

WEATHER FORECASTS  
Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair, and mild.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair, and mild.

# The Daily Colonist.

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THIRTY-SIX PAGES

## UNITED EFFORTS FOR PROHIBITION

Federal and State Authorities to Co-operate in Nation-Wide Effort to Compel the Observance of Law

### PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH GOVERNORS

Efforts to End Existing Conditions Will Call for Whole Power of the Nation to Be Exerted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Requested by President Coolidge to assume their share of responsibility for enforcement of the prohibition law, governors or representatives of governors of thirty-seven states and territories meeting with the president today at the White House, adopted a programme of co-operation.

The programme was approved after President Coolidge had addressed the governors and after an extended discussion of the prohibition enforcement problem, during which Governor Smith, of New York, and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, declared with some feeling that they were not in altogether thorough accord with the policy of the federal government. The New York and Maryland governors, however, joined in the vote for adoption of the programme which provides:

**Co-operation.**  
Co-ordination of all federal, state, county and municipal enforcement forces.

Assurance by the governor of calls upon the press to support prohibition law enforcement, stress law observance and treat the enforcement programme commensurate with the gravity of lawlessness.

Summoning by the governors of conventions of judges, county and state enforcement officials at a convenient date to discuss and adopt a programme for the states, the federal government pledging every possible support to them.

Caution by the governors upon the prosecuting attorneys in the various districts of the states to confine the enforcement problem with the federal government pledging every facility to aid in such discussions.

**Law Enforcement.**  
Adoption by the governors and by the federal government of whatever means are practicable to cause lawless citizens and aliens to respect the majesty and sanctity of the law and to respect the various agencies enforcing it.

Co-operation by national authorities in all enforcement activities.

Promotion by the states of educational endeavours in favor of the cause of temperance.

## WILL SPEAK TODAY FOR CHURCH UNION

Distinguished Ministers Are to Address Congregations at Four City Churches Today

The church union movement may be expected to be given a new impetus today and tomorrow as a result of a series of addresses to be given at the Victoria churches by distinguished Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational ministers of Canada.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Aitkens, of the Young Methodist Church, Winnipeg, arrived yesterday in advance of the other ministers. Rev. Alfred Gaudier, D.D., and Rev. W. T. Gunn, D.D., the former the moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and the latter, secretary of the Congregational Union of Canada and chairman of the Home Mission Committee of that church, will arrive this morning to take part in the campaign.

Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., pastor of the Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto, and chairman of the Union Committee for the Presbyterian Church, will also participate, although he is not scheduled to speak until Monday.

On Monday night the ministers will leave for Vancouver, where they will continue their speaking tour. The campaign will be terminated at Winnipeg in about three weeks.

Following is today's programme: 11:00 a.m., St. Andrew's Church, Rev. Alfred Gaudier, D.D. 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alfred Gaudier, D.D. 11:00 a.m., First Congregational Church, Rev. W. T. Gunn, D.D. 11:30 a.m., Centennial Church, Rev. J. A. Aitkens, D.D. 7:30 p.m., Metropolitan Church, Rev. J. A. Aitkens, D.D.

**Looks for Further Adjustments With Debtor Governments**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The American Debt Funding Commission met today and approved the form of its annual report to Congress, which contained the significant statement that the commission "hopes to obtain further adjustments with the various debtor governments at the earliest possible date."

While there was no elaboration of the expression from any member of the commission, the statement was regarded in many quarters as the first hint from official circles that another communication may be sent to debtor nations that America awaits their funding proposals.

The reports recited negotiations and settlements with Great Britain and Finland and full liquidation of Cuba's debt, but as for the other debtors little progress is reported.

## GERMANY WILL MAKE APPEAL TO NATIONS

Holds That Present Attitude of France Cause of Serious Internal Situation Within Her Borders, Says a London Report—Official Denial Given by Berlin Foreign Office

### Belgium Wants Action On Reparations Proposal

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The German government, says a Central News dispatch, has decided to lodge protests with the twenty-three countries where it maintains representatives, against the present attitude of the French government.

The German representatives also will be instructed to intimate that Germany holds France responsible for all the consequences that may ensue.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Foreign Office denies the report that the German missions abroad have been instructed to present a verbal note on the Ruhr and Rhineland situation. They are merely authorized to bring the situation in the occupied areas informally to the attention of the neutral governments.

### Start Warfare On Home-Brew

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—As soon as the "non-accusation" of the traffic in home-brewing ingredients at the source, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has notified brewers to cease the manufacture of malt crops, said to be the base for much home-made beer, under penalty of revocation of their permits to manufacture beverages.

Announcing his new campaign against home-brew, Mr. Haynes said it was the intention "to absolutely stamp out the menace in all sections of the country in order to halt the manufacture and traffic of home-brew ingredients at the source."

## DAWSON NOW IN TOUCH BY RADIO

FIRST OF NEW STATIONS IS OPENED FOR BUSINESS

Part of Chain of Wireless System That Will Link Great Northwest With Rest of the Dominion

DAWSON, Y.T., Oct. 20.—Wireless telegraph stations at Dawson and Mayo, a part of the great system planned by the government to link up the vast Northwest with the other sections of the Dominion, were opened today, thus completing the chain to the Arctic coast.

These are the first radio posts established north of Edmonton. For the present the government telegraph line between Dawson and the outside world. Next year government radio stations will be installed at Fort Simpson, on the Mackenzie River, and at Fort McMurray, Alberta, to connect up with Edmonton; and the following year it is planned to establish stations at Fort Smith, Fort Norman and Akkavik, thus completing the chain to the Arctic coast.

**First Message.**  
The opening ceremonies were attended by representative citizens and officials. Gold Commissioner G. P. Mackenzie, chief executive of the Yukon Territory, sent the first message. "It congratulated the citizens of Mayo district on the achievement, and a prompt reply was received from Mayo. The first message from south of Dawson was received at Mayo from Captain George Black, M.P. for Yukon, being carried over land lines to Dawson and via radio to Mayo.

**Will Again Fill THE PREMIERSHIP**  
Mr. Lloyd George's American Trip Making Him Solid With Public, Asserts Former Secretary

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Mr. Lloyd George's tour of America is making him the ex-Premier's wartime secretary, Philip Kerr, who sailed home on the Caronia today, after having done a series of lectures.

"Will Lloyd George be returned to the premiership?" Mr. Kerr was asked.

"His will," he said, "when the Liberal party is reunited."

"And when might that be?" "That's difficult to say," Mr. Kerr answered. "But the time is approaching rapidly."

## FRANCE TO IMPORT FROZEN HALIBUT

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 20.—As a result of the visit here last Summer to this port of Dr. Le Danois, Superintendent of Fisheries for the Government of France, it is announced by the fisheries office here that French businessmen are about to try importing frozen halibut direct from the Prince Rupert area. It is hoped that this will be the commencement of an important industry.

**Seeks Solution of Wireless Controversy**  
TOKYO, Oct. 20.—Japan is carrying on negotiations with the other powers concerned with a view to reaching a solution in the wireless controversy with China over Japan's alleged exclusive contract.

The negotiations were precipitated when the Chinese government granted wireless privileges to the Federal Telegraph Company of America.

## MARQUIS CURZON NAMED IN SUIT

Accused by Trustee of Leiter Estate With Having Inspired Attack Against the Latter's Management of Property.

### GUARDIANSHIP OF MILLIONS INVOLVED

Asserts Action Filed at Behest of Lord Curzon, Who Resented Fact He Was Not Named a Trustee

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Marquis George Nathaniel Curzon, British Minister of Foreign Affairs, was accused today by Joseph Leiter, Chicago millionaire capitalist, of having inspired an attack charging Leiter, as a trustee of the estate of his father, Levi Z. Leiter, has been guilty of gross mismanagement.

The accusation was made in answer filed in Superior Court here to a cross bill of the three daughters of Lord Curzon. The amount involved in the litigation is \$100,000,000.

The original bill was filed by the Duchess of Suffolk and Berke, Leiter's sister, who alleged mismanagement of the estate. A number of other documents were filed, most of the heirs and beneficiaries arraying themselves on the Duchess' side.

**Taking Sides.**  
Mrs. Nancy Carver Campbell, widow of Colonel William Campbell, English army officer, and also a trustee and sister of Leiter, was the only one to side with the Chicago capitalist in the suit.

In his answer, Leiter asserted that the entire attack upon his management of the estate was instigated by Lord Curzon, as the guardian of Alexandra Naidora Curzon, his daughter, who filed the first bill. She is entirely subservient to his wishes. Mary Irene Curzon and Cynthia Blanche Mosley, daughters of Lord Curzon, are women of no business experience, and are entirely controlled by the imperious wishes and orders of Lord Curzon.

Leiter further asserts that both Lord Curzon and Lady Hyde know that the charges against him are not well founded.

"The suit was filed at the behest of Lord Curzon because of his resentment over the fact that he was not named one of the trustees of the estate," the bill said.

## ALASKANS SEEKING ENTRY TO UNION

Will Test Out Opinion of People in Southeastern Section, as Suggested by Late President

JUNEAU, Oct. 20.—A special election to pass on the question of dividing the territory of Alaska, of which the late President Harding suggested the southeastern portion might well be admitted soon as a state, was today called by the Juneau City Council for November 6.

The city of Ketchikan asked all cities in Southeastern Alaska to have an election on the question on that day. Commercial bodies in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg and Juneau, all in Southeastern Alaska, have gone on record in favor of division.

If the vote on November 6 is in favor of division, advocates of the change propose to hold a convention here on November 15 to consider ways and means of presenting the matter to Congress.

## FARMER OF COBBLE HILL ENDS LIFE

Losses Incurred in Home Bank May Have Contributed to Death of Mr. John W. S. Clarke

DUNCAN, V.I., Oct. 20.—Worry over financial losses through the failure of the Home Bank of Canada is believed to have been a contributing factor in the death of John Widmer S. Clarke, bachelor farmer, of Cobble Hill, nine miles south of Duncan, who took his own life on Friday. Mr. Clarke held thirty shares in the now defunct bank and had \$4,000 on deposit.

The lifeless body was found by his partner in a sitting position in a child's swing, one of the ropes of which had been used to cause strangulation.

## THREE WORKMEN KILLED BY CAVE-IN

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 20.—Three men are dead and one is seriously injured as a result of a cave-in in the new Perry Creek conduit excavation this afternoon. The men were buried under four feet of earth and bricks when the east wall of the excavation collapsed. The ground gave way for a distance of about twenty-five feet.

## BAVARIA FLOUTS BERLIN'S ATTEMPT TO HOLD CONTROL

Resumes Work at Tomb



HOWARD CARTER  
Discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen, who has returned to Egypt to resume work. His discovery that the richest treasures have not yet been removed, and that it is quite possible that pictures of Tut's mummy will be taken.

## MR. LLOYD GEORGE TO ENJOY REST

NOTED BRITON SPENDS WEEK-END AT LOUISVILLE

Receives Thanks of Zionists for His Support of Jewish Homeland—Strenuous Week Ahead

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20.—Resting for the week-end at the country home of Judge Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Times and Courier-Journal, Mr. David Lloyd George, the wartime Premier, today gathered strength for another week of touring and speaking at American cities.

The distinguished visitor was met upon his arrival from St. Louis by a reception committee headed by Mayor Huston Quinn and Governor Edwin P. Morrow, who accompanied him on a drive before going to the home of Judge Bingham. There the former Premier had lunch with a few men prominent in the public and business life of the city, and again dined privately with a few guests tonight.

**Thanked by Jews.**  
During the day a delegation of the Louisville Zionist organization read an address to him, expressing their thanks for his support of the movement for a Jewish home land in Palestine, and in reply Mr. Lloyd George asserted his belief in the movement, but declared its success would depend upon the substantial support of the Jews of the world.

Receiving newspaper correspondents, the former Premier expressed much interest in the international race between Papyrus and Zev, remarking that Papyrus, he was informed, was a "democratic horse, owned by a real working farmer," whereas previous winners of the Derby for the most part had been owned by "dukes and earls and the like."

When told that Zev had won, he said:

**A Great Race.**  
"Papyrus was under a great handicap in being brought across the ocean to a new climate and on a dirt track. However, it was a great race and Englishmen will be apt enough to say it was a fair test."

Dame Margaret Lloyd George and Miss Magan attended a luncheon of the Kentucky Women's Christian Temperance Union, the former delivering an address in which she said that the eyes of England were upon America in its "great experiment" with prohibition.

Mr. Lloyd George intends to go to Hot Springs, Ark., tomorrow, to see the log cabin where Abraham Lincoln was born. He will leave on Monday for Indianapolis.

## FAIRMAN'S DARING ACT SAVES LIFE

Italian Aviator Takes Charge of Machine When Driver Stricken With Sudden Illness

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 20.—A climb over the fuselage of an airplane to prevent disaster when his pilot was stricken with sudden illness, was the experience of Aviator Capra who arrived here today for the Fascist aerial celebration.

The machine was speeding toward the city from Rome at an altitude of 8,000 feet when Capra, in the observer's seat, became aware that it was out of control. Crawling forward to where Pilot Madrus was slumped, semi-conscious, he grasped the control and brought the plane safely to the ground.

## Four Have Already Entered in Race for Vancouver Mayoralty

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.—Alderman Fred Crona is today definitely in the field for the mayoralty and it looks as if there would be quite a field. Alderman Owen, Alderman Pettipiece and Mr. L. D. Taylor have already announced themselves, though few people would be surprised if the list of four should simmer down a bit before the date of nomination.

Mr. R. H. Gale, one of the most regular mayors that Vancouver ever had year after year, is absent in England and will not be a candidate on this occasion.

Military Dictator Dr. von Kahr, by Sensational Action, Seizes Federal Troops Within His Jurisdiction and Bids Defiance to the Central Government—Demands Understanding

## EFFORTS FAIL AT RECONCILIATION

Official Quarters in Berlin Taken Wholly by Surprise—President Ebert Incensed at Move Made by Munich—Less Tension in Saxony, Where Federal Authority Accepted

MUNICH, Oct. 20.—Dr. von Kahr, military dictator of Bavaria, tonight theoretically kidnapped twelve thousand federal troops garrisoned at various points in Bavaria and will hold them as ransom until such time as a satisfactory accord with Berlin can be reached.

This is the substance of a proclamation issued by the Bavarian dictator in reply to President Ebert's suspension of General von Lossow, who is charged with insubordination and infraction of army discipline.

By way of injecting added venom into his coup, Dr. von Kahr has appointed General von Lossow commander-in-chief of the Bavarian Reichswehr contingents, thus openly challenging the authority invested in General Baron Kress von Kressenstein, whom the Reichs president has installed as federal military governor for Bavaria, succeeding von Lossow.

**Sovereignty Claim.**  
Dr. von Kahr's proclamation sets forth that in the interest of maintenance of law and order in Bavaria and for the protection of her sovereignty, the Bavarian government will assume trusteeship authority over the federal troops garrisoned in Bavaria until such time as a satisfactory understanding is reached with the Berlin government.

It designates General von Lossow as military commander-in-chief of all the federal troops in Bavaria. Dr. von Kahr's dictum rides roughshod over the central government's authority, as represented in President Ebert and Minister of Defence Gessler, and if put into actual force wholly eliminates Berlin from the Bavarian situation.

It is believed that Dictator von Kahr will require the federal troops to swear allegiance to the Bavarian constitution while they are under his assumed jurisdiction, thus forcing them to renounce the oath taken when they enlisted.

The Minister of Labor, Herr Brauns, whom Chancellor Stresemann dispatched post haste to Munich with the dove of peace, failed to accomplish reconciliation with the bellicose Bavarian dictator, who replied to Berlin's overtures that since General von Lossow was suspended further negotiations were superfluous.

**Unexpected.**  
BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Official quarters in Berlin were wholly unprepared for Dr. von Kahr's latest affront, in taking over control of all federal troops in Bavaria and announcing that until an agreement was reached with Berlin such control will be maintained.

The news reached Berlin after the cabinet had concluded a long session, at which the foreign situation and the Ruhr and Rhineland problems had been discussed.

A brief official communication stigmatizes the Bavarian procedure as a deliberate breach of the general constitution and expresses deep regret at the action taken by the federated state at a time when conservation of all the national energies was indispensable for the maintenance of a co-ordinated front.

The central government declared that this is no time for indulging in particularist ambitions. In view of the menace threatening the nation from abroad.

By way of forcing a test of its military authority it is believed Dr. Gessler will order the withdrawal of all federal troops from Bavaria, thereby emphasizing the precedence of General von Kressenstein over von Lossow.

**Crisis Reached.**  
BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Chancellor Stresemann, it is announced, will publicly discuss Germany's foreign relations and the situation in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

His report that General von Lossow, commander of the Reichswehr, Bavaria, has been recalled by Otto Gessler, military dictator, was confirmed at the Ministry of Defence late last night.

While President Ebert and Dr. Gessler sincerely desire to avoid friction with Munich at a time when the Berlin government is busy in an effort to subdue the red premier of Saxony, von Lossow's stubbornness in acting on the orders of the Defence Minister, in which he has been Continued on Page 13

## NANAIMO OFFICIAL FATALITY INJURED

NANAIMO, B.C., Oct. 20.—Angus McKenzie, Nanaimo City foreman and resident here for thirty years, was fatally injured in the collapse of a bridge over the south fork of the Nanaimo River, twelve miles south of town today, and died shortly after arriving at the hospital here.

**Wellfare Workers In Poland to Remain**  
WARSAW, Oct. 20.—Pressure of public opinion and the intervention of the British and American ministers has induced the Minister of the Interior to withdraw his announcement requesting all American welfare workers working in Poland to leave the country before January 1.











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## VICTORIA'S COURT HOUSE

The foreman of the Grand Jury which concluded its labors in the Assize Court last week reported to Mr. Justice Murphy that he and his colleagues did not intend to exercise their right of visiting and reporting upon the condition of public buildings and institutions within the judicial district of Victoria. The comment which accompanied the report, namely, that the jurors did not think it worth while to make such visits, was properly interpreted by their fellow citizens as an ironical commentary upon the attention paid by Government departments to such recommendations as previous Grand Juries have seen fit to make in the past two or three years. It was not, assuredly, that the jurors were satisfied with the building in which they had conducted their investigations nor that they were persuaded that the Victoria Court House was adequate to the public business done in it, that caused them to refrain from a repetition which they probably regarded as a vain thing.

There was one circumstance of the Assizes last week which constituted a new departure in the conduct of criminal trials in this city; and which, incidentally, emphasized in a striking way the need for a new Court House here. For the first time in the long history of Assize courts in Victoria, a woman was summoned to act as a trial juror. The fact that the lady who was thus called upon to represent her sex was challenged by counsel on both of the occasions, on which she would otherwise have served with a fellow citizen, has been variously explained; but the fact is that if the lawyers who thus excused her from duty had not done so, they would have been exposed to the criticism that they had failed in an obvious consideration due to her. The Court House is miserably inadequate to the necessities of any trial by jury; and as far as women are concerned there is absolutely no accommodation for them in any capacity, let alone that of members of a jury. It is not too much to say that if the Crown Prosecutor and defence counsel had not successfully excused the lady on the two occasions referred to, it would have been the duty of the learned judge to do it.

The Court House which survives in Victoria as an unbecoming memorial of pioneer times, like the leg of mutton which was made famous by Dr. Johnson's historic animadversions upon it, is wretched in all its aspects, and under whatever head it may be considered. It is ill-lighted, ill-ventilated, ungarish and inconvenient. It is cold in Winter and hot in Summer; and unhealthy at all seasons. To say nothing of the comfort of all the persons, public and private, judges, juries, lawyers, witnesses, court officials and members of the general public, who may have their lawful occasions of business within its dungeon-like walls, there is actually no provision made for the proper conduct of public trials. It is nothing short of a public scandal that the capital city of British Columbia should be obliged to endure from one year to another the make-shift apology for law courts which are housed in the sombre collection of architectural remains and the aesthetic offence which occupies Bastion Square. The Provincial Government can make out a good case for the need of economy in public expenditures; but there is no economy in the continued endurance of conditions which constitute a hindrance to the performance of public business. The consensus of public opinion in this city has condemned the present Court House. We are hopeful that the Government is properly cognizant of the necessity for a new building; and that it intends to provide for one in the estimates for the coming legislative year. Failure to make such provision will not go unresented by the people of Victoria.

## CLEAR THINKING

A little introspection will show any individual that the conditions of modern life seem to allow little time for sustained thought. Interests have become more complicated and varied than in the olden days; the pulse of life beats faster; distracting influences have multiplied. As compared with the past it is no exaggeration to say that we live in snatches and there is lack of continuity of plan, of purpose, and as a result we often fall short of achievement. The mass of humanity feels the few do the thinking for the whole, so that there is altogether too little of the self-discipline which is inculcated by periods of meditation. Those who have learned from the Gospels know how the Saviour summoned His disciples to meditation. He taught them the lesson that there are times when it is well to move apart from the multitude and think, influenced by

custom or environment, in the glow of the individual conscience, which Butler has described as the natural tribunal within the soul. Those who have given the subject sufficient thought know, perhaps, that the conscience stands for the worth of the individual, whereas custom stands for the well being of the community.

Who shall say that it is not the lack of sustained and clear thinking that is responsible for many of the troubles of our national life? When we swim with the tide of irresponsible conjecture and impulse we do not always consider whether the flood is tending. The independence of solitude can never be cultivated by adopting the easy, dolce far niente fashion of while in the world living after the world's opinion rather than thinking and meditating about problems and issues for ourselves individually. By following the path of least resistance we lose our sense of purpose and we do not submit the issues that confront us to the natural tribunal of the soul. One of the saving graces of humanity is to use in meditation enough of life to make life really worth living, for by that means there is an assumption of responsibility which makes us individual artificers of destiny, not mere ciphers in registering mass decrees.

Conscience is the greatest safeguard we should have for the discipline of zeal. It is well to be zealous, but it is wrong that our zeal should be translated into precipitate action, and yet that is what so often happens when we allow ourselves to be the concentration and ability to retain in the midst of the crowd the independence of thought induced by meditation in solitude. It is not well that our guardianship over our own mental equilibrium should be insecure. It is good, on the contrary, that there should be periods of introspection, periods in which the thoughts are prompting our actions are laid bare before the tribunal of the soul. In the opening sentence of this brief article we have said that the conditions of life seem to allow little time for sustained thought. That is in a sense wrong, for what we mean to say is that we allow those conditions to interfere with the independence of thought which can only be induced by regular periods of meditation. When we think fiercely and in spasms, and under the spur of environment, or the passion of the moment, we are apt to do injustice to our judgment of any cause, and we are apt, too, to underestimate the consequences of any action we may take. We lose the sense of moderation which Ruskin describes as the attitude of beauty which is the guide and safeguard of all the rest, and in this respect the most essential of all.

Amid the multifarious duties and pleasures of modern life it would be well if we would make its conditions, however exacting, subjective to one other condition, at least, which will make life better worth living. We should cultivate anew the art of clear and sustained thinking, and to do so there must be longer periods set aside for meditation, for introspection, for self-commune, and for the laying of our individual case before the individual conscience. It is clearer thinking that is going to strengthen the national life with moral fibre. The mass psychology of our system of democracy is too often at fault in its judgments and conclusions. The lump needs leavening; the pulse of life should be made to beat more moderately and more temperately. When there is more beauty and discipline in our thought there will be less recklessness in our action and less temptation to be the creatures of mere impulse. Moderating influences need to be cultivated, and this can best be done by more meditation. We have quoted Ruskin on moderation as the attribute of beauty, and we cannot do better than reproduce in full one of his pregnant paragraphs on this theme in relation to art, for it is a sermon in parvo applicable to life itself and well worth inscribing on the tablets of the brain:

That virtue which men last, and with most difficulty attain unto, and which may attain not at all, and yet that which is essential to the conduct and almost to the being of all other virtues, since neither imagination, nor prudence, nor industry, nor sensibility, nor energy, nor any other good having, is of full avail without this of self-command, whereby works truly masculine and mighty are produced, and by the signs of which they are separated from that lower host of things brilliant, magnificent, and redundant, and farther yet from that of the loose, the lawless, the exaggerated, the incontinent, and the profane, I would have the necessity of it foremost among all our inculcating, and the name of it largest among all our inscribing, in so far that, over the doors of every school of Art I would have this one word, relieved out in deep letters of pure gold—MODERATION.

Indications multiply that Mr. Henry Ford will be in the field for nomination as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Presumably the party he will choose will be the Progressives, and he will bring to their aid an almost inexhaustible campaign fund. If wealth has any real power in the politics of the neighboring republic, Mr. Ford will be a difficult man to beat.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Oct. 20.—Hundreds estimated to have numbered ten or twelve, held up a night watchman and held him open the vault and safe of the First National Bank of Oakland, Ill., early today, and escaped with \$12,000 in currency and bonds.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

The people of the United States are flocking in large numbers to hear the speeches of Mr. Lloyd George, and are lending a willing, even an eager, ear to his message. The newspapers of the United States are giving an unusual amount of space to the views expressed by the British statesman, and are highly complimentary in their editorial references thereto. But the element which is listening to the voice of the messenger from across the water is not composed to any material extent of the men who direct the public affairs of the republic. As far as the leaders of public opinion in the United States are concerned, the appeal of Mr. Lloyd George will fall upon deaf ears.

The world is safe for the democracy of the United States whatever the condition of affairs in Europe. The statesmen of the United States are quite determined that no action of theirs shall imperil the existing conditions, which are entirely satisfactory from every point of view—moral, material and political. The country is unprecedentedly prosperous, more prosperous, possibly, than at any previous period in its history. There is no unemployment there; foreigners are knocking clamorously at the doors for admittance. The people are literally rolling in wealth. The sum of individual comfort, not to speak of general luxury, is greater than ever has been known in the history of any nation.

The people of Europe are suffering from the natural and inevitable consequences of their own actions. Of what avail to tell the people of the United States that they, too, are bound to become involved in the consequences of the Great War? Hitherto the consequences of the war have been entirely beneficial to them. In their case there has been no reaction, and there is no present indication of a reaction.

A general election is pending in the United States. That is a time when the politicians must pick their steps very carefully. The slightest political indiscretion has been known to completely turn the tide of public opinion. Therefore the world may accept an assurance that neither Republican leader nor Democratic leader will commit himself to interference in the affairs of Europe. That continent must shape the ends of its own destiny.

Very few will assert that the course of the United States, under the circumstances, is not perfectly natural; that such an attitude cannot be justified except upon selfish grounds. Every nation can be justified in giving self-interest the first place in its rule of conduct. Canadian public men now in London attending an Imperial Conference are very careful in explaining their position on every question that comes up for discussion. That position is that while Imperial interests and politics are of importance, the interests and politics of Canada are of first importance; that they will commit themselves to nothing until it has been submitted to the Dominion Parliament for consideration and endorsement.

The fact of the matter is there are no leaders of public opinion on this continent. Our public men are all very deferential to public opinion. That is one of the consequences of the complete triumph of democracy, we suppose. It may be safe, but it possesses its disadvantages. There is some comfort in the thought, however, that democracies have been known to become impatient with leaders who are in the habit of bowing and scraping and proclaiming their 'timidity' before them.

After the war was over and the day of settlement dawned, a system of devolution was adopted that created many new nations. The average person probably does not know precisely how many new countries were carved out of Russia, Germany, Austria and Turkey, and the average person would be far above the ordinary if he could tell the names of those new nations. Having been set up in business, the people of those countries are now engaged in working out their own destinies. What kind of a job they are going to make of it remains to be seen. Probably it will be just as well for geographers now to print a very elaborate map of Europe at the present time. There are events looming up in Germany that may result in the erection of some new republics, and perhaps an empire or two. Teutonic statesmen who set out to cheat the world have created a situation that may result in an explosion louder and more destructive than anything that proceeded from the mouth of famed "Big Bertha." Their deliberate depreciation of the mark was a piece of sharp practice intended to defraud their creditors. When they attempted to stop the process of currency degradation, they found that they could not do it. Now they have no medium of exchange upon which the value of goods or of labor can be computed. Industry is suspended, business is stagnant, and the people are hungry. They cannot buy the things necessary for the maintenance of life. They must either starve or starve. Therefore they are breaking into stores and shops and taking what they need. The nation is in a state of anarchy and, of course, anarchy borders on revolution. All the troubles of Germany are the natural consequences of duplicity and dishonesty.

A study of convicts at Auburn State prison showed that two-thirds of them had been inmates of juvenile institutions.

## Poems That Endure

Unfettered all the shades that lie,  
The hidden soul of burning life—  
—John Milton

## BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;  
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;  
He hath loosed the faithful lightning of His sword,  
His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watch-tower of a hundred stormy wars;  
I have seen Him in the burning midnight hour of His glory,  
I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps,  
His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished robes of power,  
As ye deal with your contemners, so with you grace shall dwell;  
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with His heel,  
Since God is marching on.

He hath sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat,  
He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat;  
O, well, my brother, be not cast down,  
His truth is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,  
With a gross of sinners' blood, He drove them from the sea;  
As He died for the world's sake, a great while ago,  
His day is marching on.

—Julia Ward Howe.

## Vignettes From O. HENRY

Little Stories by a Great Story-Teller

## HINTS ON CULTURE

"Is the literary editor in?"

The sporting editor looked up from the paper he was reading and saw a vision of a young lady, about 20 years of age, with soft blue eyes, and a heavy mass of golden hair arranged to a coil of the latest and most becoming style.

"Nope," said the sporting editor, "you can bet your life he ain't in. He's out trying to get ball for having assaulted a man who wrote to the letter box to ask if ten men could build a house in twenty-seven and one-half days by working eight hours a day, how many buttons would be required for a coat of paint for same house. Did you call to see about a poem, or did you want him to sneak you some coupons for the bicycle contest?"

"Neither," said the young lady, with dignified calm, "I am the secretary of the Young Ladies' Society of Ethical Culture, and I was appointed a committee to call upon the literary editor and commit him as to the best plan for the exercise of our various functions."

"Now, that's a good thing," said the sporting editor. "I don't seem to be exactly on to 'ethical.' But if it's anything like physical culture, you girls are going in for, you've trotted up to the right rack. I can tell you about the proper way to exercise your functions in one minute: the literary editor can in an hour. He understands all about the quality of the whereof the Pyramids, but he can't punch the bag, or give you any pointers how to increase your chest measurement. How long has your society been in training?"

"We organized last month," answered the lady, looking at the cheerful face of the reporter rather doubtfully.

"Well, now, how do you girls breathe—with your lungs or with your diaphragm?"

"Oh, you'll have to start right, and you've got to know how to breathe. The first thing is to keep your chest out, your shoulders back, and your throat open for a few days. Then you can try something like this: Keep the upper part of the figure erect, and standing on the left leg, try to touch the right ear to the right shoulder."

"Sir," exclaimed the young lady severely, "you are presumptuous. I do not understand your obscure talk. Our society is not interested in the gymnasium. Our aim is the encouragement of social ethics."

"Oh," returned the sporting editor, in a disappointed tone, "you are on the society and pink tea racket. Sorry. That lets me out. Hoped you were going in for athletics. You know, now, so well, too. Take my advice, now, and try that little exercise every morning for a week. You'll be surprised to see how much it will benefit your muscles. As I said, you stand on one—"

"Bang! went the door, and the blue-eyed young lady was gone. The sporting editor, "that these girls don't pay some attention to self-culture without that—that ethical part."

## By the Way—

(Copyright, 1922, North American Newspaper Alliance.)

AMERICANS traveling on Continental railways usually are pleasantly surprised by the delightful meals that are served to them on the dining cars. To the

Meals on average American Continental method of serving meals on a Continental train is interesting. Reservations are made by ticket. A small check is handed over for the hour that one wishes to dine, and on it are designated one's table and the number. On each table are bottles of wine of different kinds, from which one may choose one or more.

And then, when the meal is over, the check, of course. At existing rates of exchange it seems as if the chief steward, who comes around and foots up the bill in one's presence, counting glasses and bottles as a tally on one's liquid refreshment, must have made a mistake. The whole "shooting match," as some colloquial Americans would have it, has cost about \$1.10!

## Scottish Rite Free Masons Will Meet

TORONTO, Oct. 20.—Leaders of Scottish Rite Free Masonry from all parts of Canada will be in Toronto next week to attend the meeting of the Supreme Council consisting of thirty-three degrees of the Masonic Order and is thus representative of the highest rank of the craft.

John M. Gibson, of Hamilton, who is eighty-three years old and is often referred to as North America's greatest active Mason, is just completing his tenth year as Sovereign Grand Commander of the Scottish Rite of Canada and will preside at the meeting of the Supreme Council here next week.

Turkish women are more particular about the fabric of their garments than the cut and style of them.

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except upon the proper address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

## Agricultural Industry

Sir,—While I pass upon my rotting farm produce grown in tons and remember my neighbors' berries of six weeks ago drying on the vines, plums everywhere devoured by wasps and other wastages visible all around me for lack of markets, I begin to think how long the economic fabric of this poor Province will stand the strain. Herds are fast disappearing, agriculture discouraged, homesteads being abandoned, immigrants from the British Isles asked to come here to make conditions worse, while not a move is being made by the Provincial Minister of Agriculture to improve chaotic conditions and justify an immigration scheme.

Thanks to this abominable administration of the present Government, economic are in a chaotic state. Farmers pay dearly for highly protected implements in terms of cash, likewise groceries, clothing and other manufactured goods, while they are themselves unprotected and without monthly cash returns for their labors. Americans are permitted to dump, unrestrictively, their produce which can be raised cheaper than ours and at seasons in advance of ours, right into our home markets, while we are forced to let our stuff remain unharvested.

Why is there not an embargo on the importation of all vegetables and fruit that we can grow here, according to season?

Why should America, which is two or three weeks ahead of us in seasons, be permitted to take the bread out of the mouths of our farmers?

Whether it is Vancouver Island, Peace River or Central British Columbia the cry is, we must have markets. The reply from our maladministration is in the form of a mockery, in Mr. Barrow's recent speech.

What good are fine crops if they cannot be sold? What hope is there for successful colonization in British Columbia by British immigrants when the conditions of the settlers already here are so deplorable?

Farmers in desperation, led by crafty Americans, formed a co-operative selling system, but what is the use of co-operative selling schemes when there are no markets to sell in. They were told to follow the example of their neighbors in the South, and co-operate. They did, but their own home markets were seized by the Americans in advance, by reason of their seasons. They should be kept out.

Perhaps the problems of agriculture are too complex for the brainy intellect of our maladministrators. Conditions in British Columbia for co-operative marketing are not the same as those in the United States. Our competitors have no outside competition to fear and they can increase their vital markets in Canada unhindered. Everything is in their favor for success. They have the wits lacking in our Minister of Agriculture, earlier seasons, a banking system which aids the farmer and an open door into Canada.

Let us bring about a change in the administration of the Province to save ourselves from destruction by an unrestrictive cabinet of ministers. Their power is in our hands, even if we have to adopt some radical means to call an election soon. It is impossible that conditions such as these can last another season without some catastrophe.

Why should we have to await the pleasure of Mr. Oliver, who is in a financial straits, for another two years of agony, while the prosperity of the whole Province is deferred that length of time. We have two parties waiting to render assistance to the farmers, the Conservative and Provincial. Why retain the present?

A. W. PAYNE.  
Sidney, B. C., October 19, 1923.

SS. CANADIAN TRAVELER  
Sir,—I notice in your issue of Friday, October 19, under the heading of "Chenailun Shipping" you stated the leading cause of the above disaster has been almost at a standstill owing to the inefficient labor through the longshore strike. As an interested party, I would respectfully beg to point out to you that this statement is entirely erroneous.

The work carried on, on board the steamer, with the alleged inefficient labor is entirely satisfactory. With reference to stowage I can safely say the same is on a par with any other port, and with reference to quantity per gang have some of the ports well beaten.

In conclusion I would venture to remark your notice is not only misleading but also very discouraging to men who are both able and willing to do a fair day's work for a fair

lay's wages, and, in my opinion, not at all conducive to the well working of a peace-loving community.

W. M. G. McNECHY,  
Master SS. Canadian Traveler,  
Chenailun, B.C., October 20, 1923.

Church Union  
Sir,—On the front page of your issue today is an announcement of the forthcoming visit of a delegation to our city with the object of promoting the proposed organic union of three branches of the church in Canada. Whatever one's own opinions on this scheme may be, one must leave to its promoters to choose their own language in furthering it. I would not criticize anything said in that announcement, but one would like to have seen something more said. For instance, at the outset of these negotiations it was declared to be a people's movement, that it must carry the consent of the entire membership. When the membership was consulted it was found that while in the Congregational Church the opposition was not large, in the Methodist Church there was a considerable body of opinion registered against the proposal, and the opposition in the Presbyterian Church was pronounced as to constrain the assembly to halt proceedings, and to endeavor

by education and co-operation to secure practically unanimous action. The second vote revealed an increase of opposition of nearly 50 per cent, while the favorable vote remained about as it was on the former occasion. "Practically unanimous action" was not achieved—the people were not consenting.

In the general assembly three votes have been taken on this question. On each successive occasion the opposition showed increased strength over the preceding vote. The action there, among the membership, was far from unanimous. Indeed, as in the church at large, so in the assembly the movement has lost ground. All that can be said of Presbyterian opinion on this question is that the sentiment against organic union is growing stronger.

It is expected that within the next two weeks an opportunity will be given to the people of Victoria to hear the other side of this question presented by an official of the Presbyterian Church Association.

W. A. JAMIESON,  
President of the Victoria branch of the Association for the Preservation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.  
1061 Poul Play Road, Victoria, B.C., October 19, 1923.

Remodelling Sale Offers Unrivalled Values

Come in and inspect our new store. The fixtures are the most up-to-date in design to be found anywhere in British Columbia—the values during our Remodelling Sale are unbeatable.

BRACELET WATCHES  
15-Jeweled, 10-Kt. Gold-Filled Bracelet Watches. Guaranteed. Reg. \$20.00. Sale Price, \$10.50.  
15-Jeweled, 10-Kt. White Gold-Filled. Reg. \$27.50. Sale Price, \$10.75.  
15-Jeweled, 14-Kt. Solid Gold Watches. Reg. \$65.00. Sale Price, \$49.50.

GENT'S WATCHES  
7-Jeweled "Admiral" Watch, in gold-filled case. Reg. \$13.50. Sale Price, \$8.75.  
15-Jeweled, Gold-Filled Waltham Watch. Reg. \$35.00. Sale Price, \$10.75.  
7-Jewel Strap Watches. Special. \$6.75.

LADIES' RINGS  
Solitaire Diamond Rings. Reg. \$50.00. Sale Price, \$27.50.  
Solitaire Diamond Rings, in new fancy settings. Reg. \$65.00. Sale Price, \$47.50.  
Solitaire Diamond Rings, in new orange blossom designs. Reg. \$150.00. Sale Price, \$110.00.

LADIES' PENDANTS  
10-Kt. Solid Gold Pendants. Reg. \$8.50. Sale Price, \$5.95.  
14-Kt. Solid Gold Pendants. Reg. \$15.50. Sale Price, \$9.75.

ALL DIAMOND SET PENDANTS 1/4 OFF

Buy Christmas Gifts Now—A Deposit Secures Any Article

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Lamato can be finished in beautiful natural grain effects and when treated with Lamato natural grain finishes the result rivals the most costly hardwoods, such as mahogany, walnut, oak or maple.

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### Lamato

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YOU PAY NO DUTY

### Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George

Dame Lloyd George and Miss Megan Lloyd George had a—"Willis" Piano for their private use at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal.

The "Willis" is a standard piano made entirely in Canada.

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### Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd.

Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.  
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### YOU WON'T MIND THE COLDEST NIGHT—IF YOUR HOME IS HEATED RIGHT!

**DOMINION PLUMBING**

## Delegates to Annual Convention of G.A.U.V. Held in Victoria



GROUP OF REPRESENTATIVE MEMBERS OF EX-SERVICE ORGANIZATION OF THE PROVINCE. Comrade Angus, of Kamloops, President of the Provincial Body, is shown in the Centre, Seated; Comrade A. C. Howard, Secretary of the Local Organization, is on the Extreme Right of Group. While His Two Left, Delegates Appear in the Foreground, Comrade C. P. Kay, of Victoria, and, to the President's Left, Comrade Crouch, Also of Victoria, Are Shown.

## LICENCE BY-LAW BRINGS IN FUNDS

Expected Estimate Will Be Passed—Number of Knotty Problems in Regard to Fees Unsolved

It is confidently believed at the City Hall that the revenue from business licences during the present year will exceed the amount estimated. Up to the present the total collected during the present half-year is \$19,000, as compared with \$12,000 during the whole of the second half of 1922. The increase is due to the raising of the licence fees.

A number of questions raised by the new licence by-law are yet to be settled, and test cases may have to be taken to court in order that decisions may be reached. The by-law is not willing to concede that they come under the wholesaler's classification. Instead of that of "manufacturers." The insurance business is another which provides a number of knotty problems.

## CITY WANTS PART OF GASOLINE TAX

If Need Be, Municipality Will Fight for Share of the Proposed Provincial Levy

The city wants part of the proposed gasoline tax, and is prepared to fight for it. The announcement that the Provincial Government will bring forward a bill at the coming session, providing for such a levy, has aroused interest among the members of the City Council, and there is some speculation as to whether the Provincial authorities intend to give the municipalities a portion of the tax.

Mayor Hayward is one of those who believe that part of the tax should come to the city. He says that a portion of revenue should be available for the making and maintaining of highways in Victoria. "It is only fair that through this tax, motorists should be required to assist in keeping up the roads they use in the city," he pointed out yesterday. "We don't know yet whether the Government is proposing to give us a part of the tax; but if it isn't we are prepared to fight for it."

## CONSERVATIVES OF WARD TWO HOLD PLEASANT REUNION

The regular weekly military five hundred and dance of Ward Two Conservatives was held in the association room, Campbell Building, last Thursday night. The usual fourteen scrup prizes were presented to the various winners by Major Gus Lyons, president of the Liberal-Conservative Association, as follows: First prize, Mrs. L. Young, Mrs. Burnett, second prize, Mrs. Le Blanc, Mrs. J. Merriman, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Young, third prize, Mr. Charles Hill, E. J. Pellow, Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Bell. Nineteen were in the cutting for the ten bid, which created considerable excitement, as Mr. Ballentine each cut an ace, on the second cut each cut a nine; on the third cut Mr. Pearson and Mr. David Fraser won out by cutting aces.

The master of ceremonies then introduced the president, Major Gus Lyons, and in a few well-chosen words drew the players' attention to the fact that the major was running again for the same office at the election of officers of the association to be held next Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and judging from the applause there was no doubt in the mind of those present as to the popularity of the major. An invitation was extended to all present to attend.

The major then drew the tombola prizes, which resulted as follows: First, J. Churchill, No. 644; second, Harry Hewitt, 916; third, D. Barr, 934; fourth, L. Spears, 342; fifth, J. S. Hall, 964; sixth, Mr. Hughes, 594; seventh, Mr. Hennessy, 681; eighth, Mrs. Robson, 672; ninth, R. Kingstone, 947; tenth, J. Williams, 681; eleventh, J. Lorrimer, 920; twelfth, Mrs. W. Adams, 666; thirteenth, Robt. Hind, 634; fourteenth, J. Cole, 999.

The committee announces for next Thursday night fourteen scrup prizes and a number of free tombola tickets will be given away. Mrs. Gleason's orchestra has been engaged for the season, so that dancers will be assured a good time.

### New Method Removes Wrinkles in 15 Minutes

A veritable wonder worker for wrinkled and bumpy faces is a simple application made by mixing a spoonful of water with a few drops of plain water. Not only does it quickly smooth out lines but it also stimulates the skin, giving it a healthy glow. The mixture is spread over the face and neck and in ten to fifteen minutes the wrinkles have disappeared. When the skin is dry, the average face actually looks ten or fifteen years younger.

The results are far better than those obtainable from the most expensive creams and the cost is less than three cents a trial. Powdered lavender oil is a little known in this country, but any druggist who has some in stock can procure some from his wholesaler upon request in a few hours' time.

## OBITUARIES

CROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross, of Shirley, B.C., are called upon to mourn the loss of their infant son, aged seven months, who passed away early yesterday morning at the family residence. The funeral is expected to take place at Sooke on Monday afternoon.

CARTER—Service over the remains of Mr. Alfred W. Carter will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the B.C. Funeral Co. Rev. J. H. Andrews will officiate, and interment will be made at Ross Bay cemetery.

McDOUGALL—Funeral services over the remains of Mr. John Currie McDougall were conducted yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the B.C. Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dr. Wilson. There was a large attendance of friends, and many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and hearse. The hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. H. Radford, E. Rutland, Capt. A. J. Gould and J. C. MacDonald. Interment was made at Ross Bay cemetery.

HOOD—The remains of Mrs. Mary Ann Hood were laid to rest at Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon. Service was conducted by the Rev. J. H. White in the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock. In the presence of many friends. Many beautiful floral tributes of respect covered the casket and hearse. The hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. W. Niblock, W. Harbour, J. J. Townsend, R. Meadows, G. Kennard and S. G. Marling.

ARMSTRONG—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Armstrong took place yesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock from the B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to the Christ Church Cathedral, where service was held by Rev. Dean Quinlan at 4 o'clock. Several friends were present, and the casket was covered with floral offerings. The pallbearers were: Mr. A. Kiddie, A. Smith, T. Dalzell and G. L. Greener. Interment was made at Ross Bay cemetery.

HOWELL—Funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 210 St. Andrew Street, for Harry Abbott Howell, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday morning. The Rev. William Stevenson, of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. W. P. Freeman, of the First Baptist Church, conducted a very impressive service. The hymns sung were: "The Sands of Time Are Sinking" and "Forever With the Lord." There was unusually large attendance of friends, and many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and hearse, showing the high esteem in which the late Mr. Howell was held by his many friends. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. A. Hood, H. W. Edmondson and P. L. MacLachlan, of the Provincial Public Works Department, and Messrs. D. Smith, W. W. Duncan and C. E. Sonley, personal friends. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery.

HUNT—The remains of William Hunt, whose accidental death occurred last Tuesday, were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon. The cortege proceeded from the Thompson Funeral Home, 1625 the Quinlan Street, at 2:15 o'clock, to the Central Methodist Church, where service was conducted by the Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., at 2:30 o'clock. The hymns sung were, "Go Labor On," "Bark, Bark, My Soul," and "The Church was filled with sympathizing friends, and the casket and hearse were covered with a profusion of beautiful floral designs, testifying to the esteem in which the late Mr. Hunt was held. The pallbearers were: Messrs. W. R. Johnson, Thompson Kirby, H. Barker, Robert Beard, W. S. Mitchell, A. Menagh, The late Mr. Hunt leaves to mourn his loss his widow, one son, three daughters, and a sister, Miss Hunt, residing on Burnside Road; also one step-son.

## GYRO PROGRAMME TO FEATURE LUNCHEON

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies to Speak on "Why I Became a Gyro"—Club Smoker Next Thursday

A special programme of a purely Gyro nature to mark the founding of Gyro on this continent will be given at the weekly luncheon of the Victoria Gyro Club tomorrow in the Hudson's Bay Store. Gyro Harold Beckwith is in charge of arrangements and has not divulged the stunt which are promised upon that occasion. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, the most recent addition to the membership, will speak on "Why I Became a Gyro."

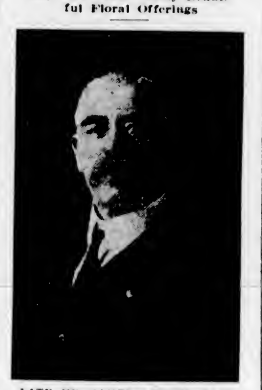
On Thursday night the club is holding a smoker in the Westholme Inn. The regular monthly business meeting will be held first, commencing at eight o'clock, after which the entertainment will be staged. A varied and interesting programme is promised.

Dunlin Is Winner

LAUREL, Oct. 20.—Dunlin won the \$10,000 Laurel Handicap for all ages at one mile today. New Hampshire was second and Mint Briar third. Time, 1:41 2-5.

## FUNERAL YESTERDAY OF MR. J. A. DALY

Obsequies Held for Late Member of City Hall Staff—Many Beautiful Floral Offerings



LATE MR. JAMES ARTHUR DALY

The funeral of Mr. James Arthur Daly, late of the City Hall staff, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiated. Relatives and many friends were present as well as delegations from the civic employees, from Victoria, Far West Knights of Pythias, and the Native Sons of Canada. The many beautiful floral tributes bore witness to the high esteem in which Mr. Daly was held. The hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The pallbearers were Messrs. J. H. Beales and George Andrews, particular friends of the late Mr. Daly. J. Bent and J. Taylor of the Civic Employees, R. D. MacLachlan of the Native Sons of Canada, and Arthur Manson of the Knights of Pythias. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery where members of the Knights of Pythias read their burial service at the graveside.

## CONFIRMS REPORT OF RESIGNATION

The report that Mr. A. B. Buckworth had resigned as Deputy Minister of Railways, which was published in yesterday's *Colonist*, has been confirmed by Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Railways. The resignation will take effect on November 1, and Mr. Buckworth will not be replaced, as it is the intention of the Government to abolish the office altogether. It is understood that Mr. Buckworth will enter private business as soon as he is freed from the Government's service.

## "Vicks Is Best For Croup"

Convincing Testimony From Saskatchewan Mother.

Mrs. W. W. Herkey, of Drinkwater, Sask., says: "Vicks VapoRub is the best medicine for croup that I have ever used. Our smallest boy, two years old, had a very sore throat with every indication of croup. I rubbed Vicks VapoRub on his throat, before he went to bed, and next morning he was as well as ever. I would not be without this valuable remedy."

If the child seems croupy, apply Vicks over throat and chest at bedtime. It usually averts a night attack. In severe cases heat a tin cup, drop in a teaspoonful of Vicks and, as it melts, hold the cup so that vapors can be inhaled.

Vicks comes as a salve—the external direct treatment for all cold troubles—absorbed like a liniment and inhaled like a vapor. Vicks is the ideal treatment for children's cold troubles. It avoids so much internal dosing. Just as good, too, for grown-ups' colds and for cuts, burns, bruises, sores, stings and skin itching.

At all drug stores, 50c a jar. For a free test size package, write Vicks Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul St. West, Montreal, P.Q.

Though Vicks is new in Canada, it has a remarkable sale in the States. Over seventeen million jars used yearly. (Advt.)

### COME IN Out of the RAIN

We re-cover your old umbrella at very low prices that are reasonable. It will pay you to inquire. New umbrellas of the latest designs in stock.

### J. H. CARVER & SON

637 Fort Street Phone 446

## TURBANS

—and quaint little poke bonnet effects are accorded the premier place in the display of Winter millinery, for they are so becoming and comfortable to wear with the upstanding fur collars on the coats this season.

Materials are duvety and velvets or combinations of metallic cloth of gold or silver. Trimmings of decorative pins and ornaments are a notable feature. Prices from \$7.50

### Scurrah's LIMITED

Phone 3983 728-730 Yates Street

### "NAG" Slatting for Roofs

Fire-Resisting, Waterproof, \$1.00 Per Gallon.

### WILLIAMS & HARTE, LTD.

Paint, Stain and Varnish Makers, Estimating Contractors, Leaky Roof Experts  
1302 Wharf Street Phone 587

### TEA JAMESON'S

The best tea grows on the top of the tree. That is where this tea is plucked from.

YOUR GROCER

PHONE YOUR ORDER IN TODAY BUY YOUR COAL WITHOUT DELAY!!

### KINGHAM'S COAL QUARTETTE

Again we post a notice to the effect that cold weather is coming. We want to call your attention to two things. One is that you will be needing good coal this winter, and the other is that Kingham handles only Nanaimo Wellington Coal, which has been the leading domestic fuel in the Pacific Northwest for 71 years.

### J. Kingham & Co., Ltd.

Pemberton Block, 1004 Broad St. Phone 647

### Rubbers

Stewart has the lowest cut prices on first quality Rubbers in the city.

Child's 75c Women's \$1.00  
Misses' 85c Footloose, 90c  
Gum Boots, \$2.95, \$3.65, \$4.45

### STEWART

The Shoe Man 1321 Douglas St.

### WESTERN CANADA LIMITED RADIO SUPPLY

RADIO SPECIALISTS IN COMMERCIAL REPAIRS AND PARTS. EQUIPMENT. YOUR RADIO TROUBLE, TO BE OPTIMIZED VICTORIA B.C.

### Rich Cut Glass

Salt and Pepper Sets, with sterling silver mounts. A large selection to choose from. A pair \$1.50 to \$2

### THE J. M. WHITNEY CO. JEWELLERS

### Boudoir Lamps

We have just received a shipment of Dainty Boudoir Lamps, and your inspection is invited. Old Ivory finish, with silk shades, at special price of \$5.25

### Murphy Electric Co.

615 Fort Street.

### Plumbing

WE ARE COMPETENT TO APPROVE ALL HEATING

### GENERAL CO.

### HELP

making your home bright and cheerful by using Edison Mazda Lamps

### SUN ELECTRIC CO.

1306 Douglas Street Opposite New Bank of Nova Scotia

### Wm. Inglis

For Prompt Service and First Class Repairs

If your heating system is not giving you satisfaction for the amount of fuel consumed, let me explain to you the reason why.

WILSON GAINS DECISION  
BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, gained the decision over George Robinson, Cambridge negro boxer, in a ten-round bout here last night. Wilson weighed 163 pounds and Robinson 179.

The officers and members of Henderson Lodge, No. 84, A. F. and A. M., are requested to meet at their hall on Monday, October 22, at 1 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, A. W. Carter, Township Lodge, Prince Rupert, by request.

Members of sister lodge are invited to attend.

By order of the W. M. PERCY JAMES, Secretary.







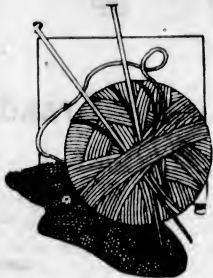
Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

# Dependable Merchandise at Lower Prices

Dependable—because the greatest possible care has been exercised, by expert buyers, in selecting only merchandise that measures up to the Hudson's Bay Company's standard of quality; Lower Prices—because of the Company's policy of collective buying in large quantities for eleven big stores.

## Demonstrating Hudson's Bay Values in Knitting Wools and Silks

### Start Making Your Xmas Gifts Now



Sweaters, jumpers, boudoir jackets, slippers, caps, stockings, gloves, tea cosies, scarves—all these, and lots of other things just as useful and practical will prove most acceptable Xmas gifts. But the time to start making them is now, for Christmas is only two months away.

Our stocks of Knitting Wools and Silks are now complete, offering a very wide assortment of all the most wanted colors and kinds. Select your requirements without delay.

**4 and 5-Ply White Heather Scotch Fingering**  
In mixtures and plain shades, and the right kind of wool for knitting golf vests, slip-over sweaters, golf stockings or open palm half-finger gloves, 2 ozs. for **45¢**

**Baldwin's "Beehive" Fleecy Wool**  
In white, old rose, sage, crimson, grey and brown, for knitting or crocheting slippers, tea cosies, Afghans, etc. Four skeins make a pair of slippers and two skeins make a tea cosy. Per oz. skein **35¢**

**Hudson's Bay Radio Floss**  
In an excellent assortment of colors suitable for the popular jumper or negligee; 4 or 5 balls required for a jumper. Per ball **30¢**

**Hudson's Bay Shetland Floss**  
In white, pink and light blue, suitable for knitting or crocheting boudoir jackets or house wraps; 8 skeins required for a boudoir jacket and 12 for a house wrap. 2 skeins for **25¢**

**Hudson's Bay Knitting Worsted**  
For knitting or crocheting smart little frocks, two-piece suits, scarves or caps for the little tots. Choice of tan, rose, brown, pale blue, Oriental, paddy, scarlet, etc. 2-oz. balls for **35¢**

**Baldwin's Double Knitting**  
For heavy sweaters, socks, etc. Per lb., **\$2.80**  
2-ozs. for **35¢**

**Baldwin's Purple 4-Ply Heather**  
In mixtures and plain colors. New shipment just arrived. Excellent wool for knitting socks, stockings, vests or jumpers. Special, lb., **\$2.80**  
2 ozs. for **35¢**

**Belding's Artsyl Sweater Silks**  
Full range of colors to choose from; ideal for knitting or crocheting silk jumpers or tuxedo coats; 6 to 8 skeins required for a garment. 2-oz. skeins **\$1.00**

**Artsyl Cable Yarns**  
8 to 10 Skeins for a garment. 2-oz. skein, **\$1.25**

### We Teach You How to Knit

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, between 2:30 and 5 in the afternoon, an expert instructor in knitting and crocheting will help and show you how to make pretty sweaters, jumpers, hats, negligees or any other article you desire. We invite you to attend these free instruction classes which are held in the Art Needlework Department on the Mezzanine Floor.



## Boyshform Brassieres

At Special Low Prices for a Few Days Only

No. 250, in pink figured granite cloth; mercerized finish. **79¢**  
Special price

No. 856 Pink Openwork Brocade, mercerized finish. **98¢**  
Special price

No. 855, Fine Art Silk Brocade, all-over pattern; pink only; or No. 700, Pure Irish Linen. **\$1.49**  
Special price



## Dr. Denton's Sleeping Suits

For Little Boys and Girls

These hygienic Sleeping Suits are made from Dr. Denton's merino, a soft knit cotton fabric with a small percentage of pure natural colored undyed wool. They come in two styles, one with open back, the other with drop seat. Sizes 1 to 7 years. Note our low prices.

**\$1.25 to \$2.25**  
—2nd Floor



## Smart Wool Cardigans

At Specially Attractive Prices

**Smart Wool Cardigans**  
Made from soft quality wool, plain knit, in camel shade only; pockets and cuffs trimmed in nigger brown. Price **\$5.50**

**Brushed Wool Cardigans**  
Warm, comfortable garments in shades of grey, sage and putty; skirts and cuffs trimmed in bright attractive colors. Price **\$6.95**

**Silk and Wool Cardigans**  
Very smart Cardigans, back and sleeves in plain knit, front in pretty two-tone effect in silk and wool; two patch pockets. In shades of pelican and fawn, eau de Nile and champagne, Eldorado and fawn; also in black and white and black. Price **\$10.00**  
—2nd Floor

## NEW BOOKS

—are daily being placed on the shelves of our Circulating Library. Among the latest are:

Sinners in Heaven, Clive Arden.  
Garden of God, Stacpool.  
Oliver October, McCutcheon.  
Kiss of Pharaoh, Goyne.

Subscriptions, 3¢ per day, 60¢ per month, \$3.00 for 6 months. —Mezzanine Floor

## Graceful Drapes and Handsome Embroidery Distinguish These New Fur-Trimmed Coats

These new wrap-around models are fashioned from good quality velour and duvetyne, in the season's most popular shades of sand, new blue, brown and reindeer. The models, being much longer than the previous season's, lend themselves perfectly to the graceful draped effects; large and wide sleeves, with long roll collars of beaverine, trimmed with embroidery and new stitching; full lined; sizes to 42. Price **\$45.00**  
A wonderful assortment of Fur-Trimmed Coats for stout women; sizes to 48. Price **\$49.50**  
—2nd Floor



### For the Miss From 16 to 20

Smart Fall models, made from excellent quality velour in shades of reindeer, silk and brown. Wrap-around and belted styles, with large sleeves and choker collars of beaverette, trimmed with cable stitching; sizes 16 to 20. Price **\$22.50**  
—2nd Floor

## Mannishly Tailored Raglan Coats

Tailored from plain polo and homespun cloth in green and sand mixtures. Full length models with trench and ripple backs, raglan sleeves and slip pockets. Suitable for traveling and motoring. Sizes to 40. Price **\$16.50**  
—2nd Floor

## Flannelette Nightgowns and Pyjamas

Slip-over gowns, with square neck and kimono sleeves, neatly shirred from nice soft quality white flannelette. **\$1.25**

White Flannelette Gowns, with button front, high neck and long sleeves. Trimmed with colored stitching. **\$1.50**

Heavier quality Flannelette Gowns with V neck, button front and neat yoke with hemstitched tucks; long sleeves. Price **\$1.95**

Striped Flannelette Gowns of nice soft quality, V neck, yoke and silk frog fastening. **\$2.50**

Extra large size **\$3.25**

Women's 2-Piece Style Pyjamas, in white flannelette, long sleeves and two patch pockets. **\$2.25**  
—2nd Floor

### Buy Them Now for Christmas Giving

#### Genuine Moccasin Slippers Made by Indians

Our Christmas stocks have now arrived. The demand for these popular Gift Slippers last year was so great that we advise early selection to avoid disappointment. 1,200 pairs will be put on sale Monday at the following low prices:

**400 Pairs Women's Moccasin Slippers**  
Soft suede leather, in grey, brown, tan and beige, wool lined, fur trimmed with bead ornaments. Sizes 3 to 7. Per pair **\$2.00**

**500 Pairs Women's Hair Seal Moccasin Slippers**  
Fur outside, wool lined, moose hair ornaments. Sizes 3 to 7. Per pair **\$2.75**

**100 Pairs Boudoir Moccasin Slippers**  
In soft leather, white, red, light blue, old rose, dark blue shades; wool lined and fur-trimmed with bead ornaments. Per pair **\$2.50**

**Infants' and Children's Slippers**  
Per pair from **\$1.00 to \$2.50**

**Men's Slippers**  
Per pair from **\$1.50 to \$4.00**  
—2nd Floor



## H. B. C. Values in Men's Underwear

### H.B.C. "Green Label" Underwear

Heavy Ribbed Wool Underwear in cream shade. Unshrinkable, and a very satisfactory garment. Double breasted shirts with long sleeves, drawers with closed crotch. All sizes.

Shirts and drawers, **\$1.50** Combinations, **\$3.00**  
per garment per suit

### H.B.C. "Red Label" Underwear

Made from pure wool and unshrinkable. Good heavy weight, and is superior in both weight and quality to all similar makes, and yet presented at a lower price. Double breasted shirts. All sizes.

Shirts and drawers, **\$2.00** Combinations, **\$3.75**  
per garment per suit

## Men's English Made Sports Suits

These smart but serviceable Sports Suits are made from all-wool tweeds in grey and light brown shades. New models in half belt style, with expansion pleats and four patch pockets, also top pockets with button through flap. Perfectly tailored throughout; long trousers. All sizes. **\$18.50**  
—Main Floor

## Hanson's Heavy Wool Work Socks

For the man who works outdoors here are the socks that will give him most service and satisfaction. Made from all-wool yarns in 3-1 rib, light grey, with white top, heel and toe. All sizes. In two different weights: 3½ lbs. to the dozen pairs. Per pair **65¢**

5½ lbs. to the dozen pairs. Suitable to wear with gum boots or heavy work boots. Per pair **90¢**  
—Main Floor

## Men's Sweater Coats

Bought in Large Quantities and Offered at Extremely Low Prices



**Men's Jersey-Knit Sweater Coats**  
Made from all-wool jersey knit in V neck style, with two pockets, in grey, fawn and lovat shades, all sizes. Suitable for office wear. Price **\$3.65**

**All-Wool Sweater Coats**  
A good weight for Winter wear. Made from all wool yarns, with shawl collar and two pockets, in navy, grey and brown; sizes to 42. Price **\$4.65**

**Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats**  
Just the sweater for the man who works out of doors. Made from all-wool yarns, with just a little cotton in heavy jumbo knit. Shawl collar style with two pockets, in blue and grey; all sizes. Price **\$5.00**

**English Old Style Cardigan Jackets**  
Men, here is something you have been waiting for, and a garment you will appreciate. Made from all wool in black only, trimmed with braid and three pockets. Price **\$5.00**

**Three-Ply All-Wool Sweater Coats**  
In fine knit, full weight 3-ply. Made with shawl collar and two pockets, in heather, lovat, light grey, green and emerald shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Price **\$5.50**

**All-Wool Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats**  
The heaviest coat that is made, with shawl collar and two pockets. Made from all wool yarns in blue, grey and maroon; sizes 30 to 42. Price **\$7.00**  
—Main Floor

## Men's English Oxfords

For Winter Wear

Hudson's Bay "Honor Built" manufactured by one of the leading English shoe manufacturers. Heavy oak tan soles and stout calf uppers. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11. A wonderful value at, per pair **\$7.00**  
—Main Floor

**\$5.00 Down**  
Puts a New Improved Hoover Vacuum Cleaner in your home now. Phone 1670, Carpet Department, for full particulars.



# Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY, 1670



## PURITY GROCERIES

Delivered to Your Home

Finest Quality Flour for bread and pastry. Special, 8 lbs. for **25¢**  
Freshly Milled Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. for **25¢**  
Campbell's Tomato Soup, new season pack, 3 tins for **40¢**  
Fry's Baking Chocolate, unsweetened, for baking purposes. Per tin **30¢**  
Empress Jelly Powders, including all popular flavors, 3 pkts. for **25¢**

Holbrook's Pure Malt Vinegar for pickling or table use. Per gallon **95¢**  
Fels Naptha Soap, per carton of 10 bars **85¢**  
Finest Quality Home-Made Minced Meat, 2 lbs. for **35¢**  
Chinese Crystallized Ginger, per lb. **35¢**  
Finest Quality Imported Flake Tapioca, per lb. **20¢**  
Fine Soup Macaroni, 2 lbs. for **35¢**  
—Lower Main Floor

Grocery Delivery Closes at 12 o'clock

May we respectfully remind our customers that grocery orders required to be delivered the same day should be sent in not later than 12 o'clock.

## Imperial Ranges

For Economy and Satisfaction

Three of the most important essentials in a Range are satisfactory heating, perfect baking and fuel economy. These essentials together with many other excellent features, you will find in an "Imperial" Range.

Buying in lots of several carloads at one time, we are able to offer them at prices that defy competition.

**16-Inch-Oven Imperial Range**  
With high warming closet, polished steel top, graduated oven damper, white enamel oven door and thermometer, nickel-plated towel bar and heavy nickel-plated base. Priced at **\$59.00**  
Complete with pin water front. Price **\$64.00**

**Low Prices on Quebec Heaters**  
Body built of steel and lined with heavy fire brick, cast iron top, doors and legs, fitted with duplex shaker grate. Perfect draft control through agency of two nickel-plated dampers situated in fire box and ash pit door. The whole finished in attractive nickel trimmings. Larger sizes at **\$22.00 and \$23.50**  
—Lower Main Floor



## New Pumps And Oxfords

For Afternoon and Evening Wear

**One-Strap Pumps**  
In beautiful pearl and dove grey shades, on a graceful last; latest Spanish heel. Priced at **\$9.00**

**Tongue Pumps**  
Attractive styles in rich otter shade buck, trimmed with novelty Duchesse call latest Spanish heel. Price **\$10.50**

**Fashionable Grey and Otter Buck Oxfords**  
With turn sole and covered Cuban heel. Price **\$10.00**

**Dressy Black Suede Oxfords**  
With patent novelty trimming, full Louis heel. One of this season's novelty styles. Priced at **\$10.50**  
—Main Floor

Islands Arts and Crafts Society  
14th Annual

## Exhibition

Of Paintings, Drawings, Designs and Crafts Will Be Held in Hudson's Bay Company's Private Dining Hall Fourth Floor

October 23 to 30  
From 12 Noon to 6 P.M.  
Daily (Except Wednesday)  
Official Opening on Tuesday Next, 3 P.M., by  
SIR RICHARD LAKE  
Admission 25¢—Children 15¢  
Season Ticket 50¢



# Social Events

## Compliment Mr. Westendale

A most delightful evening was spent at the home of Mrs. H. Pollard, of 1144 Pandora Avenue, last Friday evening, when some forty young people gathered there on the occasion of the birthday of Mr. L. Westendale. An enjoyable time was spent with dancing and games. Mr. H. Hutchison's orchestra was in attendance. The rooms were tastefully decorated, while the arrangements of the party were in the hands of Mr. George Summerfield, who was ably assisted by Mr. Chris D'Arcy. The following were the guests: Misses Marie Dancs, Grace and Dora Teed, Alice Bouch, Ellen Torrens, Madge Cronk, Grace Renith, Dorothy Pollard, Carry Pollard, Kathleen D'Arcy, Margaret D'Arcy, Messrs. L. Westendale, Chris D'Arcy, George Summerfield, George Durham, S. Westendale, W. Summerfield, J. Sullivan, T. Pollard, Alex. Walker, Ernest Inge, Thomas Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Westendale, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Durick, Mrs. Summerfield, Mrs. Teed, Mrs. D'Arcy, Mrs. B. Pollard and Mr. Roberts.

## Staggy Spectators

Among the interested spectators yesterday afternoon attending the rugby game between the Oak Bay Wanderers and the Garrison at the Willow Park were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Major and Mrs. Goodeve, Colonel Codville, Miss Collison, Miss B. McCintock, Miss E. Richards, Major and Mrs. Wright, Major and Mrs. Cobbett, the Misses Bradshaw, Miss Colman, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, Miss Totie Day, Miss Mildred Clarke, the Misses Campbell, the Misses Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Denison, Miss M. Davis, Miss M. McVittie, Miss C. Ross, Miss Strenfield, the Misses Raymond, Mrs. R. G. Chisley, Miss M. Winterburn, the Misses Hyndman, Miss Moile Ritch, Col. Ross Napier, the Misses Nichol-

## POLICE BALL TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 23

Announcement has been made that the annual ball of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association will take place at the Armory on November 23. The "Police Ball" is one of the foremost functions of the year, and is eagerly anticipated by hundreds of citizens who never fail to attend the dances, which, through years of successful triumphs, have come to be looked upon as the outstanding event of the season.

son, Messrs. George Jay, W. C. Moreby, A. J. Helmcken, J. Clay, H. Brown, C. Hall, Capt. Thackeray, Capt. Coley, G. Down, Williams, Carr-Hilton, Johnson, Jackson, Cox, C. Collison, J. C. Hacking, Perrier, A. McKissock, W. S. Ellis, A. Kerr, R. McInnes, Colonel Hodgins, Major George.

## Honors Daughter's Birthday

Mrs. Fred Grieve recently gave a party at her home, 2543 Prior Street, on the occasion of the seventh birthday of her daughter Margaret. A huge food birthday cake centred the table with a large kewpie, from which different colored streamers of ribbons held a gift for each child. Half a dozen colors added to the attractions of the table. The afternoon and evening pleasantly passed with games and music. Miss Jessie Alexander, the following little guests: Isabel Alexander, Peggy Stanley, Ernest Hance, Hene Mitchell, Neil McIntyre, Catherine Alexander, Dorothy Hill, Phyllis Robillard, Donald McIntyre, Marion Alexander, Evelyn Grieve, Margaret Osborne and Margaret Grieve.

## Commemorate Trafalgar Day

In commemoration of Trafalgar Day the members of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors undertook a very successful bridge and mah jong tea, yesterday afternoon in the Hudson's Bay Store. The proceeds from the event will be devoted to the work of the association, caring for sailors and seamen in port, and looking after their departments ashore. There are two institutions in Victoria aptly termed the "Sailors Home From Home," which will also benefit through the energetic efforts of the members yesterday. Eleven tables were in progress, tea being bridge players, and the winners were Mrs. Whittier and Mrs. Dunbar. Mrs. Gillette was the efficient convener of the affair, and was assisted by Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

## Women of Moosehart

Legionaire Mrs. Harry Mitchell entertained the Ladies of Moosehart Legion to a dainty and charming silver tea at her home, 1219 Princess Avenue, on Wednesday last. The affair proved a great success, practically all the ladies of the local chapter attending, also a number of friends. A pleasant programme of music and song was enjoyed. The guessing contest which took place during the afternoon, was won by Legionaire M. C. Knowlton.

## Victoria Girl's Festival

Miss Ida E. Grant, a former Victoria girl, appeared in recital at Wesley Church, Vancouver, on October 12. Assisted by Miss Tickle she delighted her audience with a very charming programme of ballads, etc., the affair being given under the auspices and in aid of the Polyanna Circle. She is a pupil of the Toronto Conservatory.

## Announcement Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scaplan, of 1040 Stetley Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter Olive to Mr. Walter S. Miles, eldest son of Mrs. George Miles and the late Mr. George Miles, of 1340 Stanley Avenue. The marriage will take place at the Metropolitan Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, November 7.

A Professional Tour—Victor Edmunds is now on a tour of Vancouver Island. Mr. Edmunds will give two concerts at Duncan Wednesday, October 24, afternoon at the public school, and evening in the Opera House. On November 7, Mr. Edmunds will sing in Nanaimo under the auspices of the Nanaimo Philharmonic Society.

## At Devonshire House

Among the guests staying at Devonshire House are Miss McMullin, who has returned to Victoria after spending the summer at various Gulf Islands; Miss Danielle, who is here for a few weeks before leaving for California; and Mrs. Madill, of Vancouver.

## Announcement Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. D. Woods, of 566 John Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Letitia, to Frederick Victor Richardson, only son of Major and Mrs. F. Richardson, of this city. The marriage will take place the early part of November.

## Marriage Arranged

A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Mary Muriel, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Edwin Bus and Mrs. Bus, of Sanitation, and Mr. George Wood, of the British Columbia Forest Service, Williams Lake.

## Announcement Engagement

Mrs. R. B. McKell announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Bell, to Mr. Joyce S. W. Collins, son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, McPherson Avenue. The marriage will take place early in November.

## Back From Toronto

Mrs. E. Parnell has returned home from Toronto.

## PREMIER'S DAUGHTER HAPPILY WEDDED

Miss Sarah Oliver becomes bride of Rev. F. Runnalls, of Grand Forks, at quiet ceremony.

## PORT ALICE

Successful Whist Drive  
A very enjoyable evening was spent last Wednesday at the regular whist drive, and it is hoped that an even larger number and better time will be forthcoming this week. Last week the prizes were won by Mrs. Wilkinson, of Vancouver, and Mr. McKay; Mrs. D. S. Jones and Mr. Theo. Chanon were presented with the consolation prizes.

## Former Citizen Returns

The citizens of Port Alice are glad to welcome back an old-timer in the person of Mr. Robert Crosby. Mr. Crosby severed connections with Port Alice some months ago on account of his health, and those who were fortunate enough to make his acquaintance during his stay are glad to know that his health now permits him returning.

## Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. M. Reid and baby returned home yesterday from Vancouver where they spent a short holiday. Mr. Reid, who is wireless operator here, was relieved during his absence by Mr. D. Holmes, of the Princess Maquina.

## Leaves for Home

Mr. Arthur Oates, who was injured a few days ago and has been confined to the hospital, left for his home in Victoria to convalesce as it will be several weeks before he is able to return to work.

## For Vancouver

Mr. Griffiths, who has been representing the receivers since the Whelan Pulp & Paper Company went into liquidation, left on the Princess Maquina this morning for his home in Vancouver.

## Impromptu Dance

On Monday evening an impromptu dance was held in the schoolroom. In spite of the heavy rain a good number attended, and a most enjoyable time was spent. Several members of the Maquina crew were present.

## Guests of Mrs. Cross

Mrs. J. Needham and four children left on Wednesday for Limestone Island where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cross.

## Leaves Port Alice

Mr. Harry Bristol, a popular young man who has made his home in Port Alice for several years, left on the Maquina.

## At Quinsino

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Lyons and son, Ormond, spent the week-end at Quinsino.

## Dental Visitor

Dr. Harry Dier arrived yesterday from Victoria to spend the next few weeks doing dental work here.

## SOOKE

Return From Holiday  
Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and their little girl returned home from their holiday last Monday, and have now gone for a week or two to Coal Creek, about twelve miles along the Jordan River Road.

## Masquerade Planned

On Wednesday evening, October 31, a grand Halloween masquerade ball will be held at Sooke Hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute. Everybody is welcome.

## Guests for Week

Mrs. R. H. Hemberow and her small daughter are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Felton.

## VISITA MOTHER

Mrs. G. T. Corfield, Jr., and young son, of Courtenay, are the guests of Mrs. Corfield's mother, Mrs. Holt Wilson, Somenos, and Miss Lillian Kier, who has been in Los Angeles for the past two years, is now a guest of her mother, Mrs. Kier, Somenos.

## Play Golf

On Tuesday next, the Nanaimo ladies will play golf against the local ladies over the links of the Cowichan club. The match had to be postponed from Tuesday last, owing to the heavy rain.

## En Route to England

Mrs. Percy Jaynes left yesterday en route to England. She was accompanied as far as Vancouver by her husband, P. C. Jaynes. She expects to be absent for about four months.

## Enjoy Golf

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mhare, made up a party who motored to Victoria and enjoyed half over the links of the Colwood Golf Club.

## Returns to Victoria

Mrs. Green returned to Victoria today, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Sherman, here, for the past week.

## From Nanaimo

Miss Elsie Adams, of Nanaimo, was the guest of her friend, Miss O. J. Rowa, in Duncan over the week-end.

## In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell have been visitors in Vancouver for the past few days.

## House-Guest

Miss Peggy Inches is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randle Jarrett, Chemainus, over the week-end.

## From Victoria

Mrs. F. Doherty, of Victoria, is the house-guest of Mrs. H. W. Dickie, here.

## TO USE SIBERIAN ROAD

Fast mail service from China and Japan via the trans-Siberian route, is to be re-established next month. Mail from Shanghai should reach London in 21 days by this route, a much shorter time than by any existing service. It is also announced that by an agreement with the International Sleeping Car Co., the former trans-Siberian express passenger service will be resumed at the beginning of next year. The greatest difficulty in the way is that of the passport visa, but it is thought this can be overcome.

## PREMIER'S DAUGHTER HAPPILY WEDDED

Miss Sarah Oliver becomes bride of Rev. F. Runnalls, of Grand Forks, at quiet ceremony.



MRS. FRANCES RUNNALLS

A wedding of wide spread interest was solemnized on Wednesday at high noon when Sarah Ellen (Nellie), second daughter of the Premier of British Columbia and Mrs. Oliver, became the bride of Rev. Francis Runnalls, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Runnalls, of Mount Brydges, Ontario.

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the charming ceremony which was celebrated quietly, only the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom being present. The service was conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D.

The Premier gave his daughter in marriage, and the bride was lovely in her handsome gown of navy blue chiffon velvet, trimmed with dawn grey crepe de Chine. She wore a becoming hat of grey duvelyn and blue, and ermine fur. Her bouquet was composed of Ophelia roses and swansons, and she was attended by Miss Ethel Brown, of New Westminster, who wore a lovely gown of cocoan shaded Canton crepe and black picture hat.

Mr. Joseph Oliver, brother of the bride acted as groomsmen. While the register was being signed Mr. J. O. Dunford sang "O Promise Me," and during the service Dr. Gurney presided at the organ.

After the service the bridal party and their friends assembled at the home of the bride's parents, Fern Street, where a buffet wedding breakfast was served.

The reception rooms were artistically decorated with masses of flowers in an effective color scheme of pink and white, and the table was centred with a handsome wedding cake.

The bride and groom were assisted in welcoming their guests by Mrs. Oliver who wore a smart gown of black crepe-back satin elaborately beaded, and a becoming black hat. Rev. and Mrs. Runnalls left on the afternoon boat for Seattle and Spokane en route to Grand Forks where they will reside in future, and where the bridegroom is pastor of the United Church.

Many beautiful wedding gifts were received by Rev. and Mrs. Runnalls, including a handsome silver tea service, of Queen Anne design, the gift of the Cabinet Ministers of the Province and their wives.

## WEDDINGS

### Nickells-Nann

The Kerrisdale Methodist Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Doris Allen Nann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nann, 544 Seventeenth Avenue West, was married to Dr. Benjamin E. Nickells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Nickells, of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father and carried a sheath of white roses and carnations, draped with a lace veil, made by the groom's great-grandmother for her own wedding. Miss Marion Sauder was the only attendant of the bride. Dr. William Bryce, of Victoria, was the best man, and Rev. Mr. Braden performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Mr. Brown. Miss Gloria Wilton played the wedding music. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Hulme, 2148 Forty-Eighth Avenue West, Kerrisdale. She received the guests wearing a black and white pussywillow taffeta gown and a black velvet hat. Mrs. Nann wore a gown of Princess Mary blue pussywillow taffeta and black velvet hat. Mrs. Nickells, of Victoria, mother of the groom, also wore a blue and silver gown with black hat. Miss Jenny Batchelor, of Victoria, and Mrs. Gordon Hulme presided at the tea and coffee urns. A number of out-of-town friends attended the ceremony, among whom were Miss T. Oakley, Kamloops; Mrs. J. Readings, and Mrs. B. Readings, Sidney; Mrs. A. E. Batchelor and Miss Jenny Batchelor, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nickells, of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Nickells left on the night boat for a short honeymoon on the island, after which they will make their home in Victoria.

### A Robust Nation

According to the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau, 500,000 "invalids" received liquor prescriptions during the past year. We must be a virile nation, after all. Only robust persons can drink the stuff the bottleggers dispense.—Brooklyn Eagle

## Holeproof Hosiery

Fashionable folk this season are wearing Holeproof silk-and-wool. In all popular shades.

MADE IN CANADA

ONLY FOR CASH—BUT ALWAYS FOR LESS

## The Widest Variety of Smart Styles in Fur-Trimmed Coats

We Have Ever Presented

A revelation of how much distinction and individuality can be put into Fur-Trimmed Coats of the "better kind" to sell at popular prices.

All the favored new silhouettes are represented—the long straight-line, the side-tie and the flare bottom in coats; panels—but all holding strictly to the straight, slender line.

Drop in and see them, even though you may not be quite ready to purchase.

Priced \$35.00 and Up

A complete showing of Fashion's Latest Whim—"Jaquettes." Priced at \$17.50, \$24.50 and up.

## A Smart Hat Is a Necessity These Days

For in no other way can one complete the new costume successfully. You will find hats here for street, sports and dress wear, in every lovely shade and shape, at prices that are an achievement in moderation.

ONLY ONE STORE

1212 Douglas Street

Mallek's Limited

Telephone 1061

"More Heat Per Dollar"

## COAL

Wellington

Lump, Nut, Slack.

Richard Hall & Sons

Established 1882  
1232 Government Street  
Phone 83

PHONE 3302  
PONTIUM  
EYE WORKS  
MAIN OFFICE WORKS  
350 COOK ST.  
VICTORIA, B.C.  
We serve you. A phone call will bring us to your door.

HOLLAND BULBS NOW IN

Phones 219, 1269, Central Bldg.  
BROWN'S  
Victoria Nurseries, Ltd.  
Leading Florists

We still have a few nice  
MIRZAPORE  
RUGS  
10.6 x 9 at .....\$95.00  
7 x 4 at .....\$40.00  
6 x 3 at .....\$15.50  
6 x 9 at .....\$45.00

CARTER'S  
Oriental Rug Shop  
705 FORT STREET

Their beauty and excellent workmanship makes the stamps of the British Colonies prized by collectors.

## The Very Latest in a CHRISTMAS CARD

Is a Picture of Your Home, the Family Group, or an Individual Portrait of Yourself

This, attached to a neat folder conveying the Season's Greetings, forms one of the most acceptable tokens ever prepared for the holiday trade. It will be appreciated by your friends, forming an individual link to the friendship expressed at Yuletide. All we require from you is a snapshot picture or portrait, a negative preferred.

By a special arrangement with the artist, Mr. Gus Maves, we are able to place these dainty cards before our patrons for Six Dollars for the first dozen and Five Dollars for subsequent dozens.

We will be pleased to send our representative with samples if you call up Phones 6 or 443.

A Full Line of Hallowe'en Goods Awaits Your Inspection

Victoria Printing and Publishing Company  
1412 DOUGLAS STREET



Standing for Butternut Bread

Fine grained, temptingly crisp brown crust, and always uniformly good. To be had at your grocer's, or phone Rennie & Taylor—764.

for style, comfort & economy.

Non-Rustable

D&A Corsets

With increased health and comfort D & A Corsets give the stylish contour, straight front and back, hips confined—the contour of youth and grace. But insist on the model designed for your type. For women who seek style together with economy it's absolutely worth while to take the time required and get the correct model. Your corsetiere will help you.

Departments which give best value always add the D & A

DOMINION CORSET CO., Quebec, Montreal, Toronto.

Makers of La Dora & Goddess Corsets

A Cosy Cheerful Place for Tea or Supper on a Winter Day

## Hamsterley Lakeside

1 Mile 9—Sidney Highway  
Dancing Every Evening Except Sunday



## Portable Electric Heaters

Just the thing for these chilly days. Connect to any light socket.

Prices From \$9.50

Telephone your order to 123, and we will deliver promptly.

P.C. Electric

Showrooms, Langley St.

Phone 123.

We Are Now Showing a large variety in styles and woods in "Ye Olde Firme"

## Heintzman Piano



We should be pleased to have you inspect these instruments and make a selection. We sell them on very reasonable terms. Catalogue and terms by mail on request.

Heintzman & Co., Limited  
1113 Government St.

Victoria, B. C.

Sept. 14-20

MRS. WRIGHT:

I wish to state that my husband derived great benefit from your "Ankylosis" for his rheumatism and his indigestion. It is good for these complaints.

I have tried this myself and find it very beneficial.

Mrs. James Blackmore.

ANKYLOSIS is now on sale at the drug stores in this city.



## A Big New Display of Novelty Earrings

Beautiful new drop styles in a wide range of Colors. Prices are very reasonable from

\$2.00 to \$3.50

W. H. WILKERSON

"At the Sign of the Big Clock"  
Jeweler and Watchmaker. New Address: 647 Yates Street

## Isn't It Fine?

The Economy wet wash laundry did it, and all I had to do was to hang it up to dry and iron it. I give a lot of my laundering to them now. They save me no end of time, work and money too. You try them too.

PHONE 1339  
**Economy Steam LAUNDRY**  
1339 - 17th - 25th  
For - \$1.00  
CORNER ROCK BAY & JOHN ST.



Our Store is as Near as Your Phone.  
Try Our Drug Store First.  
Phone 50

**VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO.**  
J. G. McFarlane, M.D.  
DOUGLAS & JOHNSON STS. VICTORIA, B.C.

## ENGLISH EXHIBITOR

Mrs. Reginald Blomfield, A.B.W.S.,  
Showing Pictures at Arts and  
Crafts Display This Week

An artist lately arrived from England—the Honorable Mrs. Reginald Blomfield, A.B.W.S., now a member

## "Face Disfigured From Eczema"

Writes the nurse who finally tried D.D.D.  
"The disease had eaten her eyebrows away. Her nose and lips had become disfigured, and she was unable to see."

Cases can be sent you from your own vicinity. Write for testimonials or secure a bottle of D.D.D. today. Why suffer itching, burning, and smarting? If you don't get relief on the first bottle we will refund without hesitation. \$1.00 a bottle. Try D.D.D. Soap, too.

**D.D.D.**  
The Lotion for Skin Diseases  
C. H. BOWES & Co.  
VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO. (Advt.)



## "Boyshform" Brassieres

Special Prices—  
"Boyshform"  
Week  
October  
19th to  
27th

Every Woman Can Wear  
a "Boyshform" Brassiere

"Boyshform" Brassieres have many exclusive features

The "Boyshform" Brassiere is the biggest selling Brassiere on the market; for style, construction, fit and comfort it is recognized universally as a garment of surpassing excellence. The "Boyshform" Brassiere imparts that boylike flat appearance to either the slim or stout figure, assuring an indescribable charm unapproached in the wearing of other brassieres.

None Genuine  
Without  
This Label

**Boyshform**  
BRASSIERE

Rewards of  
Unscrupulous Dealers  
who try to sell  
"Something just as  
good."

Sole "Boyshform" Licensees for Canada EISMAN & CO. Limited, Toronto

## The Home of Canada's Smartest Footwear

MUTRIE &amp; SONS

1203 Douglas St.

Millwood BIG LOAD \$3.50  
Phone 766



## Brand's Bulbs

For Indoor Culture

Brighten up your home all winter by growing Brand's Bulbs in bowls with Brand's Bulb Fibre. The method is simple, results certain, giving abundance of blooms throughout the dull days.

Brand's Bulbs are specially selected Dutch varieties, sound and well matured. FREE—Beautiful Bulb Catalogue, picturing tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, crocus and all other bulbs, with full cultural notes. Send for a copy.

**Brand's**  
725 Robson  
VANCOUVER, B.C.

## The Aladdin Lamp Gives a Bright Light

It burns coal oil, gives 60 candle-power of nice white light. Burns 60 hours on a gallon. Easy to operate. Table lamp, \$13.50; hanging, \$15.50. Extra parts always in stock. R. A. Brown & Co., Douglas and Johnson

of the Vancouver Island Arts and Crafts Society, is exhibiting at the Arts and Crafts exhibition which is being held at the Hudson's Bay store, commencing next Tuesday, a number of works in oil, water color and black and white, among them being "Sir Galahad, 1814," in oils, which was accepted by the Royal Academy.

She studied for many years under the late Mr. Sydney Herbert. She holds the degree of Associate of the British Water Color Society and the Fall honors certificate of the Royal Drawing Society, London, which latter she completed at the early age of fifteen years.

She specializes in horse portraiture and has painted for most of the leading horse breeders and exhibitors in Great Britain.

In Constantinople and the large cities of Antolia, the Turks have primary and high schools for girls.

## The Girl in the Corner Apartment

By MAY CHRISTIE  
Author of "One Glorious Year," "The Daring Kid," Etc.

THE CHARACTERS  
Cynthia Brent, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady who once befriended.

Ruby Allison, her gay and frivolous friend.  
Alec Kerr, Ruby's fiancé.  
Quentin Gray, an artist friend of Ruby's.

Aunt Ellen, who keeps house for Cynthia.  
Murray Stewart, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenographer.

Mrs. Wakeland, friend and rich client of Stewart, who takes a fancy to Cynthia.  
Violet Jerrold, friend of Murray's.

LVII—Mrs. Wakeland Plays Fairy Godmother  
frock for the ball! Indeed I shall!"

"I SHALL be really offended if you won't allow my maid to run you up a little dance Cynthia's fairy godmother was the speaker—kindly Margaret Wakeland."

"But I—I can't take present—when there's no chance that I shall ever be able to repay your favor."

"Nonsense, my child! As though your company and your friendship were not enough repayment!" And Mrs. Wakeland dismissed the argument with a wave of her hand.

"If you only knew how pleased I am to help you—" She broke off with a queer little catch at the throat.

For Cynthia Brent somehow reminded her of her own lost youth. She was attracted to the girl. She wished her well.

Besides, for Murray Stewart's sake, she wanted to help the little romance on its way. She was a woman of the world, and knew, alas! how even the brightest fires die down for want of sustenance.

"So that's settled," she added briskly, with a kind smile. "Hortense is an extraordinary clever, needlewoman, and will be only too glad to run you up a frock. She admires you immensely. Besides—" here she lowered her voice mysteriously in case the lady's maid were within earshot.

"Besides, Hortense hasn't half enough to do these days, darning my stockings and brushing out my hair, and massaging my rheumatic shoulder. She's not earning her wages, and what are we to do?"

"If I dismiss her, who'll fasten up my frocks and then unhook me in the wee small hours of the morning? Who'll tidy away my things, and keep track of my boots and shoes and gloves? I'm hopeless without a personal maid, and yet I hate to waste good money! So it's settled, that she make a party frock for you."

"I can sew myself," murmured Cynthia, abashed, and afraid to set forth her own abilities in the dress-making line in face of this highly trained French lady's maid, who, like all her countrywomen, evidently had a "flair" for clothes and "chic."

"But you've no time to sew," said Margaret Wakeland, deliberately; "besides, Hortense and I have an idea about a little frock for you, and the idea's everything."

"I saw a girl on the stage the other night who looked exactly like you, Cynthia," she cried enthusiastically, "wearing a dream of a little gown that was so lovely I christened it 'The promise of Spring.' I shall rest content until you've got one like it. She was just about your height and figure, with wavy dark hair parted at one side and falling into little curls over each ear. Just as demure as you, except her eyes, which weren't half so lovely, but quite saucy. You know the type."

Cynthia didn't, but refrained from making any comment, and her friend went on:

"The frock was in two distinct colors—hyacinth-blue taffeta and the daintiest shell pink. I've bought the stuff already, and made a sketch for Hortense to follow, so come on upstairs at once."

She led the girl into a sewing room on an upper floor, which was a small and sunny apartment with a big table in the centre, a sewing machine in one corner, an adjustable figure on a stand, and several worn baskets and other implements about.

"Hortense, this is little Miss Brent, my friend." And a severely garbed but smart maid rose up immediately, and turning to her mistress made some rapid response in French.

Margaret Wakeland laughed. "Hortense thinks you very pretty. She says it will give her great pleasure to make the little gown for you."

There ensued some rapid action. Hortense, her mouth full of pins and an air of great determination written on her face, was soon measuring and calculating.

"Madame has bought sufficient material. That is good."

She flung a width of exquisite blue silk, round Cynthia's slim shoulders and a width of pink about her waist.

"Three yards for the floating panel of the blue," she said. "Yes, that is enough, I think. It will be, ah! so exquisite in the 'jeune fille' style."

Her big scissors came into heavy action, snipping recklessly and ruthlessly into the silken fabric.

"She—she doesn't use a pattern," faltered Cynthia, amazed.

Mrs. Wakeland laughed again. "Hortense is an artist. She does not need a pattern. She creates."

Tuesday—Cinderella Transformed  
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH  
SCENE OF WEDDING

Nuptials of Miss Hilda Stemler and Mr. Ralph Cruickshank Were Celebrated Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Hilda Stemler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stemler, to Mr. Ralph Cruickshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cruickshank, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at St. John's Church, with Rev. E. A. P. Chadwick reading the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Percy Sheritt, was lovely in ivory crepe meteor, her veil was fastened with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lillian Smethurst, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore Kingfisher blue georgette, with a hat of grey panne; her bouquet was of roses and lilies. Miss Edith Milne was best man. Little Burnie Stemler, niece of the bride, who was flower girl, wore a ruffled frock of yellow taffeta and a bonnet of gold cloth, and carried a basket of baby roses.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Cora Lawless sang "God Make Them Mine."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. David Rickerson and Mrs. H. B. Baxter presided at the tea; Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mrs. G. H. Grimm, and the Misses J. Rutledge, G. Smethurst, B. Jones assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank left for Portland on their wedding trip, and on their return will be at home at 2106 Blanshard Street.

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Miss Edith Milne was best man. Little Burnie Stemler, niece of the bride, who was flower girl, wore a ruffled frock of yellow taffeta and a bonnet of gold cloth, and carried a basket of baby roses.

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## ST. ANDREW'S WILL HAVE SONG SERVICE

Monthly Feature to Be Given in Presbyterian Church This Evening—Organ Recital

The usual monthly service of song and praise will be given in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this evening at 7:30, when the following programme will be rendered:

Organ—  
(a) "Intermezzo in D Flat"..... Hollins  
(b) "Stillness of Night"..... Chubb  
Anthem—"Arioso, Shrove"..... Elvey  
Solo—"Remember Now Thy Creator"..... Tolpitt  
Anthem—"Abide With Me"..... Liddle  
Organ—"Introduction and Allegro in D"..... Bache

A hearty invitation is extended to everyone to come and join in this service. Mr. Jesse Longfield will give a short organ recital before the service.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE FAVORS LORD'S PRAYER

Mrs. Thos. Palmer Gives Report on Educational-Selling Poppies on Armistice Day

At the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute held last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Palmer gave a splendid report on education and the different city and Provincial schools, and also moved, "That the use of the Lord's Prayer be made compulsory in all our public schools." This recommendation was carried unanimously.

The T.B. committee announced a silver tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. Bryson, 1151 Pandora Street, on Wednesday, October 21, in aid of the T.B. committee funds. This committee will also help in the sale of poppies on Armistice Day.

Delegates to the Vancouver Island District Conference were appointed as follows: Mrs. W. Peden, official delegate, and Mrs. J. R. Terry, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. H. Crocker and Mrs. A. R. Colby, institute delegates.

Final plans were made for the exhibition of work and bazaar to be held Saturday afternoon.

At the constitution of the visiting committee, it was decided to hire a wheel-chair for the use of a sick member. Mrs. Black rendered two piano solos, which were very much enjoyed. Tea was served by Mrs. J. R. Terry, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. F. Campbell and Miss L. Sylvester.

## ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist.

Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and discomfort. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowley Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

Protestant Teachers in Quebec  
The effect of the convention on the teachers themselves must be something of a tonic, a reviver of disheartening hopes, a balm for shattered illusions. No profession in the world has greater need for more deserving such a stimulus. There must be some deep inspiration and loyalty in these teachers when they can meet to discuss the betterment and the ethics of a calling in which they receive the platitude of a laborer.—Montreal Star.

## MISS ADELIA KEITH WEDS MR. PHILIP ZINK; MANY GUESTS PRESENT

Douglas Street Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, when Rev. W. H. Redman united in matrimony Adelia Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keith, Alder Street, Nanaimo, and Mr. Philip Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zink, of Chilliwack. During the service, Miss Evelyn Smith presided at the organ.

Masses of lovely autumn flowers were used with charming effect in decorating the church for the occasion, and the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch of mauve and cream chrysanthemums. The ceremony was attended by a large congregation, composed of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The bride was given away by her father, and was attired in a model suit of castor velvet, heavily embroidered and beaver trimmed, with which she wore a canna hat with flowing veil, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, swansonia and maidenhair fern.

Miss Evelyn Keith attended her sister as bridesmaid, and was gowned in a frock of nigger brown Canton, and wore a brown picture hat with flowing veil, carrying a bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums, pink roses and fern. Mr. Hugo Zink, of Chilliwack, supported his brother. During the signing of the register, Miss A. Harr sweetly rendered the solo, "Untill."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Zink were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Keith, mother of the bride, who wore a frock of black charmeuse, while Mrs. Zink, mother of the groom, was gowned in a smart frock of black silk.

A silver tea service was presented by the congregation of the Douglas Street Baptist Church, the bride being a valued and esteemed member of the church, of which she also acted as organist. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome amethyst and pearl necklace, to the bridesmaid a rope of pearls, and to the groomsmen a gold initial tiepin.

The happy couple left on the afternoon boat for Portland via Seattle, where the honeymoon will be spent. Upon their return they will reside at Sumas, B.C., where the groom is the owner of a large farm. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Zink, Miss M. Zink, Mr. Hugo Zink, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Alward.

held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Zink were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Keith, mother of the bride, who wore a frock of black charmeuse, while Mrs. Zink, mother of the groom, was gowned in a smart frock of black silk.

## Announcing an Extraordinary Sale of Our Entire Stock of Fine Fur Coats

Price reductions of a most extraordinary nature will be offered during this sale. Prospective buyers of fur coats will be afforded a truly exceptional opportunity to make selection at a great saving.

Only the best fur garments have representation here.

Take advantage of this sale—buy now and have a full season's wear, and at the same time save money on the purchase price.

Note the comparative prices. You clearly see just what you are saving on each garment.

Natural Muskrat Coats  
42 and 45-Inch Lengths

Original Price, \$175.00. Sale Price, \$145.00.  
Original Price, \$185.00. Sale Price, \$149.50.  
Original Price, \$235.00. Sale Price, \$185.00.

French Seal Coats  
42, 44 and 45-Inch Lengths

Plain or Trimmed With Other Fine Furs as Kingtail Opossum or Sable

Original Price, \$195.00. Sale Price, \$159.50.  
Original Price, \$225.00. Sale Price, \$185.00.  
Original Price, \$225.00. Sale Price, \$185.00.  
Original Price, \$285.00. Sale Price, \$185.00.

Hudson Seal Coats  
(Dyed Muskrat)

42 and 45-Inch Lengths  
Plain or Trimmed With Fine Sable

Original Price, \$475.00. Sale Price, \$385.00.  
Original Price, \$495.00. Sale Price, \$395.00.  
Original Price, \$535.00. Sale Price, \$435.00.  
Original Price, \$625.00. Sale Price, \$495.00.

White Figured Cloth  
Special, 79c

Pink figured material, mercerized finish. Special, 79c.  
Pink Figured Art Silk Brocade. Special, \$1.40.  
Exceptional value in heavy Satin Brocade, sizes to 42—\$2.68.

"Boyshform" Week  
Prices Are Very Attractive

Every woman can wear a "Boyshform" Brassiere because "Boyshform" Brassieres have many exclusive features; for style, construction, fit and comfort it is recognized as a garment of surpassing excellence. The "Boyshform" Brassiere imparts that boylike flat appearance to either the slim or stout figure. Note the attractive prices.

MISS ADELIA KEITH WEDS MR. PHILIP ZINK; MANY GUESTS PRESENT

Douglas Street Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, when Rev. W. H. Redman united in matrimony Adelia Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keith, Alder Street, Nanaimo, and Mr. Philip Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zink, of Chilliwack. During the service, Miss Evelyn Smith presided at the organ.

Masses of lovely autumn flowers were used with charming effect in decorating the church for the occasion, and the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch of mauve and cream chrysanthemums. The ceremony was attended by a large congregation, composed of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The bride was given away by her father, and was attired in a model suit of castor velvet, heavily embroidered and beaver trimmed, with which she wore a canna hat with flowing veil, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, swansonia and maidenhair fern.

Miss Evelyn Keith attended her sister as bridesmaid, and was gowned in a frock of nigger brown Canton, and wore a brown picture hat with flowing veil, carrying a bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums, pink roses and fern. Mr. Hugo Zink, of Chilliwack, supported his brother. During the signing of the register, Miss A. Harr sweetly rendered the solo, "Untill."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Zink were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Keith, mother of the bride, who wore a frock of black charmeuse, while Mrs. Zink, mother of the groom, was gowned in a smart frock of black silk.

A silver tea service was presented by the congregation of the Douglas Street Baptist Church, the bride being a valued and esteemed member of the church, of which she also acted as organist. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome amethyst and pearl necklace, to the bridesmaid a rope of pearls, and to the groomsmen a gold initial tiepin.

The happy couple left on the afternoon boat for Portland via Seattle, where the honeymoon will be spent. Upon their return they will reside at Sumas, B.C., where the groom is the owner of a large farm. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Zink, Miss M. Zink, Mr. Hugo Zink, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Alward.

## Visitors' Week October 22 to 26

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Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist.

Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and discomfort. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowley Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

Protestant Teachers in Quebec  
The effect of the convention on the teachers themselves must be something of a tonic, a reviver of disheartening hopes, a balm for shattered illusions. No profession in the world has greater need for more deserving such a stimulus. There must be some deep inspiration and loyalty in these teachers when they can meet to discuss the betterment and the ethics of a calling in which they receive the platitude of a laborer.—Montreal Star.



# THE SPORTING WORLD

## Slim Halderson and Frederickson Will Play With Cougars

Lester Patrick Will Have the Star Puckchases Back in Victoria This Winter—Fans Await Nights When "Slim" Outwits Players by Phenomenal Stickhandling and Lodges Rubber in Opponents' Basket

**H**AROLD HALDERSON, better known as "Slim" to the thousands of followers of the pond amusement on the Coast, has signed a contract to perform again with Lester Patrick's Cougars, the Victoria Club's manager announced last night. "Slim" has told Lester that he is in fit shape for the biggest season he has ever enjoyed, and will soon be picking up his things in Detroit and catching a train that will bring him across the continent. With the definite assurance that Halderson and Frank Frederickson, the latter regarded by many devotees of hockey as the most brilliant player that ever put on a pair of skates and pushed around a puck, will be in Cougar uniforms this winter, fans will feel confident that the Victoria sextette will be sailing pretty at the expense of the other teams in the Coast and Prairie leagues that they will have as opponents.

Local enthusiasts will greet with glee the news that Slim Halderson and Frank Frederickson, who have been hand again to hoist Victoria's stock, and these two ice dogs can do it too. Western Canada hockey fans claim that Halderson and Freddie are two of the best puckchases in the sport today, and it isn't any mistake either. Both men gave exceptionally good accounts of themselves during the last week or so, the personnel of the Cougars' sextette will be pretty well known.

**Players Signing Up**  
"The backbone" of the forward and defence lines of the Cougars have now been signed up, and the chances of Lester Patrick's team having greater success than they did last year in their march towards the championship of the Coast League as well as the hockey laurels of the world are well established. Lester has Jimmy Gibson and Bill Speck, of Calgary, Clem Trilley, Montreal, and Harry Meeking and Jocko Anderson in the fold, and with likely satisfactory work coming from Igo Fowler and Clem Loughlin within the next week or so, the personnel of the Cougars' sextette will be pretty well known.

"Slim" Halderson and Freddie have been idols of the local hockey fans, and rightly so. They both have played phenomenal games with the Cougars outfit, and have many times brought the fruits of success to the Capital City sextette when victory looked very distant. They have always given everything they had, and never spared themselves in their attempt to have their teammates win and secure the bunting.

It is doubtful if there are two boys that step about on the frozen surface more solid with the fans than are Freddie and Slim, and there is a reason. If the railbirds like anything at all it is to see the players carrying their favorite club's colors through the opposing defence into the goal for a tally. Slim and Frank shine in this and in a great many more particulars. They take advantage of every chance that presents itself, and



FRANK FREDERICKSON

If an opportunity doesn't slide along, well, they just make one and make good use of it.

**Goals Coming in Manitoba**  
Halderson jumped into hockey notice in the role of a forward, playing with the Winnipeg Falcons with Frederickson, Goodman and other stars of the pond. The club broke up in 1920, and then Slim stepped in a railroad coach, which took him as far west as Saskatoon, and he found his way to the town of Victoria, B.C., with whose hand of puckchase he has been affiliated ever since.

Slim appeared on the offensive during his initial season in this locality, and at the end of that year the fans were ready to help him make his return to Winnipeg, Saskatoon or any other place he might have cared to have gone. But the same fans today couldn't hear of the big boy leaving the Victoria Club for anything. They realize that he is an invaluable part of the Cougars machine, and are confidently looking forward to the start of the sport about the middle of next month, when they will have the pleasure of again seeing Slim in the spotlight as the centre of action.

**Lester Trains Halderson**  
Under Lester Patrick's careful handling, Slim was given a trial on the defensive, and made good. Last season he was the star defence man in the league, giving a display of flashiness and stickhandling that has scarcely ever been seen in the circuit before. All eyes were riveted upon him. Whether it was two-man rush,

### FOOTBALL STANDING

Senior Division	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Victoria Wests	3	3	0	0	6
Veterans	3	2	0	1	5
Sons of England	3	1	1	1	3
Equinault	3	1	2	0	2
Moore	2	1	1	0	2
Navy	4	0	0	0	0
North Wards	0	0	1	0	0
Junior Division	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Sanich Thistles	1	1	0	0	2
High School	1	0	0	0	0
Oaklands	2	0	2	0	0

### WESTS RETAIN PREMIER BERTH

Greenshirts Have No Easy Time in Vanquishing North Ward Eleven at the Royal Athletic Grounds

### WARDS DROP MATCH BY THE ODD TALLY

Old-Time Soccer Rivals Battle in Close and Exciting Conflict—Length of Grass Is Hindrance to Players

Taking the field for the first time in years, the North Ward team at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday celebrated its return to the local football arena by putting keen and strong fight against the Victoria Wests eleven, which succeeded in winning by 2-1 only after a strenuous tussle.

The soccer fans were not slow to express their delight with the showing made by the newcomers in the Senior Division against the team which has proved the leader in Victoria football circles for several seasons. The Wests, who were the victors in the first half, while in the second the Wards got by for one tally and had their opponents fighting with their backs to the wall time and time again.

At the opening of the game the Wards manifested their right to be considered dangerous opponents of the Victoria Wests by a strong start. They took the ball away from the greenshirts. For the first part of the half the Wards had at least an equal chance of scoring, but the enemy, preventing them from showing the fancy footwork and combination which marked their game against the Navy on the previous Saturday.

**Archie Muir Scores**  
The game had been under way about fifteen minutes when the redoubtable Archie Muir, putting up a lone struggle amid a number of opponents, succeeded in scoring. Several of his shots had been blocked, but in the end he was able to shoot the ball into the net.

The fans got a big kick out of the presence of Archie Muir, the veteran lacrosse player, in the role of goalkeeper for the Wards. He was on the job all through the game, and got safely out of some difficult situations. Another lacrosse player in the Ward lineup was Fred Krueger.

The Wards made a strong effort to score when a free shot just outside the penalty area struck the bar of the Wests' goal and dropped out in front. The Wards charged, but sent the ball over the net.

**Wests Open Attack**  
The Wards opened the attack at the commencement of the second half, and Johnny Pennington, the leader of the Wards, who had been in the Victoria and Western Canada League aggregations, giving a display of his skill in the different prairie towns that was never before witnessed in the Alberta and Saskatchewan ranks.

Freddie has improved greatly each year he has been in the pro company, and if the past can be taken as a criterion of his future playing, then Coast fans will see a super-star in the arena this winter. Frank is well-liked by everyone, and there can be no guinea-guessing the fact that he is the best puckchase that hockey devotees have seen for many a day. He is in good condition for the coming month's schedule, and with him again as the pivot of the aggregation, the Cougars should be the team for the other sextettes to watch.

### CEDAR HILL TENNIS CLUB SOCIAL EVENTS

The Cedar Hill Tennis Club will commence its social season by holding the first of the weekly series of entertainments on Tuesday evening next, October 23, if the Parish Hall, at 8 o'clock. Progressive 500 is scheduled for the first evening, and those attending are asked to be on time. The committee has been hard at work completing arrangements, and a good turnout is expected. Refreshments will be served and prizes donated.

The club's annual "close of season" dance will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 2, from 8 till 1 o'clock, and will take the form of a masquerade. Guard's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee.

## Zev Scores Smashing Victory for America

Papyrus, English Derby Winner, Roms Home Six Lengths Behind Opponent on Heavy and Soggy Track—Zev Gets Away to Poor Start, But Overtakes Donoghue's Mount and Never Loses Lead

**B**ELMONT PARK RACECOURSE, New York, Oct. 20.—Coming down the homestretch with a blinding, irresistible burst of speed, Zev, the Kansas thoroughbred, scored a smashing victory for America today, conquering Papyrus, the English Derby winner, by the decisive margin of six lengths over the mile and half Belmont Park course.

With Zev's sensational victory went \$80,000 of the \$100,000 purse for which the classic was fought, and the crown of three-year-old champion of the world at stake for the first time, in one of the most colorful spectacles American turf history has ever known.

A throng of sixty thousand, the largest in Eastern track annals, gathered in the picturesque Long Island setting to witness a race of tense duel for thoroughbred laurels. But while there were thrills aplenty the crowd saw the American colt sweep a triumph, the most as one-sided as it was spectacular.

**Zev Passes Rival**  
Over a track that was heavy and soggy from several days of rain, Zev answered pre-race fears that he was not in the best of condition by galloping to a convincing, impressive victory over Papyrus. After a rather bad start Zev overtook his rival before the first quarter pole had been reached, and thereafter he never headed, despite the game and gallant efforts of the English champion.

Over the first mile and a quarter it was a thrilling race. Zev leading by virtually a length over that distance, standing off the challenge of Papyrus and apparently running well within himself. Then came the real test, the final quarter and Zev met it brilliantly while Papyrus was found wanting.

Straightening out his mount for the finishing drive, Earl Sander, premier American jockey, gave Zev his head and the colt responded with a terrific burst of speed. Papyrus fell back rapidly, apparently tired and "all out," under the withering pace, for Zev galloped under the wire full six lengths in the van amid a thunderous ovation from the throng that had watched the struggle in pulse gripping suspense.

Time by quarters: 25.45; 50.25; 1:15.45; 1:45.25; 2:07.35; 2:35.25. Zev's withdrawal in favor of Real Time. He was quoted at 4 to 5, while even money was laid against Papyrus.

**American Prize In Form**  
There was no question of Zev's superiority from the start and too there was no question of his superiority in close to the best form of his brilliant career, the form that carried him to victory in the Kentucky Derby, Belmont and other historic stakes this year and gained the colt the title of American three-year-old champion.

When Zev went to the post there was an outbreak of cheering of the skin malady whose development within the past few days had caused a sensation in turf circles, aroused a rapid decline in the stock of American horses, and had led to the withdrawal in favor of Real Time.

**Papyrus Disappointing**  
There was no question but that Papyrus was a disappointment to turf circles. The English horse's brilliant time trials just before the race, and perhaps an explanation of this was the fact, dropped after the match, that the Derby winner was not in the best of health. He was unable to gain firm footing.

**Zev Never Won Easier**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Daniel C. Hildreth, trainer of Zev, declared his colt never had won a big race easier than that with Papyrus, the English champion, today. Basil Jarvis, Papyrus' trainer, was sorely disappointed at the showing of his colt. While paying tribute to Zev, which he called a "wonder horse," Jarvis said that the English colt might have done better on a faster track.

"The stop, something we never have on any English course, bothered him a little, and he never was able to hit his proper stride. We were fairly beaten by a great horse, however, and the result might have been the same under any conditions."

**A Wonder Horse**  
"America has a wonder horse in Zev," Jockey Steve Donoghue, who had the mount on Papyrus, declared Zev was the better of the two horses. "Sander and Zev set a pace that was too much. I tried to move Papyrus up after he had gone half a mile, but he wouldn't make it. When we turned into the stretch I put everything that I could into it, but Zev moved faster, too, and left us. Papyrus ran well enough, but he didn't have the speed to match Zev."

**Londoners Surprised**  
LONDON, Oct. 20.—The news of the defeat of Papyrus at Belmont Park by the American champion three-year-old, Zev, was received in London with surprise and depression.

### ARGOS TIE COUNT

**MONTREAL, Oct. 20.**—Six points behind in the last quarter of their game here today with the M.A.A. Argos, with only seconds to play, five times in succession plunged for first downs. Then on Montreal's twenty-yard line, Sirett scored an on-side kick, went over for a touch, which was converted, and Argos managed to tie the count. The match ended in a tie. The score: Argos, 14, Montreal, 14.

A few hours prior to the race, reports from New York indicated that the British colt ruled favorite, and the British public, which had been somewhat apathetic over the contest, suddenly began backing Papyrus heavily. Interest, therefore, in British sporting circles, became more pronounced as the evening wore on, and the one topic among the theatre and restaurant crowds was the outcome of the great international turf contest.

One minute after the Associated Press bulletin of the result was received at the cable station, the announcement was communicated to all theatres, moving picture houses, clubs, hotels, and also sent by wireless throughout the United Kingdom. Several of the London Sunday papers issued early editions, which were snatched eagerly by the large night crowds in Leicester Square and elsewhere.

A special cable to the Sunday morning papers quoted Steve Donoghue as saying: "It was a great race, and the better horse won today's conditions—won the match."

Ben Irish, owner of Papyrus, took his defeat calmly, when he learned of Zev's victory over the Derby winner, but with tears in his eyes, when his family sought to sympathize with him, he remarked:

"Never mind."

Then he poured out a drink for himself and the newspaper man who interviewed him, asking him to drink "condemned Zev."

After resuming the negotiations leading up to the match, Mr. Irish said: "The conditions were difficult and had I fully realized them it may be that I should not have consented, but I was treated with fairness, consideration and courtesy by the American public."

The news of Papyrus' defeat caused little surprise at Newmarket, the headquarters of English racing, where the race was looked on most as a speculation than as a sporting event, the view being entertained that Papyrus was only an average Derby winner, while Zev was said to be an exceptionally fast horse. There is an underlying sense of disappointment, however, that the English horse, newspaper proprietor and noted horseowner, said he had always expected the race would be a farce.

No horse has any chance to be in condition or fit to race after he has been standing on his feet and unable to take air for a week," he said. "To expect on top of this that he can race under entirely new conditions and show any sort of form is impossible."

Later Sir Edward said: "I will pick an English horse of the same age, to give Zev fourteen pounds, if he can come over here and race under the same conditions as Papyrus did, and back the English horse to win for a thousand pounds sterling."

### NEXT WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES

**Broad Street Plays Cranleigh House School—Garrison and Hudson's Bays Clash at Royal Athletic**

Wednesday's football matches will bring together Broad Street Athletic Club and Cranleigh House School at Beacon Hill and the Hudson's Bays and the Garrison at Royal Athletic Park. The first match will commence at 3:15 p.m. and the second at 3:30 o'clock sharp.

In the first game, two teams who have not as yet tasted the fruits of victory will battle for the usual time in the hopes of gaining two points to help them in the race for the Pendry Cup, while in the second battle of the day the Tommies from Work Point will make their initial bow in the soccer world for the 1923-24 season. Last week Cranleigh House School defeated the Bays at the hands of the Bays, while Broad Street met with defeat from the local Tommies. This week both teams will go on the field to try to win at all costs, and the followers of the match should be treated to a battle royal.

At the Athletic Park the game between the Bays and the Garrison should be a real scrap. The Bays are at present at the top of the ladder as the result of their victory of last week, while their opponents have not yet made their appearance. On Wednesday when the Garrison take the field they intend to make their opponents sweat the whole of the route.

Mihri Hanum, a Turkish woman artist, has had her work exhibited in Paris and Rome.

## Oak Bay Wanderers Win Opening Senior Rugby Competition

Successful Fifteen Makes Its Total Score in Opening Half, While Garrison Men End Match Four Points Too Short—Close and Exciting Struggle—Lieutenant-Governor Opens Rugger's Season Here

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior Division	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Oak Bay Wanderers	1	1	0	0	2
Garrison	1	0	1	0	0
J. B. A. A.	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	0	0	0	0
Intermediate Division	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Oak Bay Wanderers	1	1	0	0	2
Brentwood College	1	1	0	0	2
J. B. A. A.	1	0	1	0	0
Normal School	1	0	1	0	0

**E**LEVEN to eight was the score by which the Oak Bay Wanderers emerged victorious over the Garrison from one of the most fiercely-contested rugby battles seen in this city for a long time. The 1923-24 rugby season was formally ushered in yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol. He kicked off before a crowd of some thousand football enthusiasts who marked the side-lines at the Willows oval to witness the opening clash in the fight for the Barnard Cup, emblematic of the senior championship of the city. In the intermediate league, Brentwood College defeated the J.B.A.A. by a score of 8-3, while the Oak Bay Wanderers won a 12-3 victory over the Normal School rugger.

Though the Wanderers won, it cannot be said that they showed any conspicuous superiority over their rivals. If anything, the Garrison did most of the pressing, particularly in the second half, when they scored all their points. Perhaps the Wanderers' victory can be justly ascribed to a little better work on the part of their halves and five-eighths, whose playing revealed a better knowledge of the fine points of the game than did that of the corresponding players on the Garrison line-up.

**Play in Central Regions**  
Play was confined to the central regions of the field for the first ten minutes of play. Neither team could receive a pass, the Garrison's defence being better in the scrum and getting the ball out to their halves with greater frequency; but, if Ken Adams or Parker, of the Wanderers, did not promptly smother it there, the pigskin was usually lost by an erratic pass. Unfortunately, when about to receive a pass, the Garrison's three-quarters had a tendency to watch an impending tackler rather than the ball in mid-air. This was a fertile source of fumbles. Once, however, after Colpman's free kick had been returned into Wanderer territory, the Garrison inside half got away with the ball and was only stopped near the corner flag. The Wanderer full back successfully cleared the ball after the subsequent line-out, and play returned to the centre field.

A little later, Ken Adams took a pass from Knapton and crossed kicked to his wing three-quarter. The ball found its way into the hands of Gilmer, who carried it across the line for the first score of the game. The attempt to convert failed.

The Wanderers' forwards were doing better work in the loose than their opponents at this stage of the game, and, as a consequence, the ball lingered more often in the Garrison twenty-five. If the Wanderer three-quarters carried the ball close together to render passing at all possible, they might have exploited the chances that came their way. As it was, however, the most score did not result from a passing run, but from a mark by Parker, who proceeded to boot the leather over the bar with beautiful precision.

**Colpman Duplicates Feat**  
The Wanderers again brought the ball back to within striking distance with a well executed dribbling rush. A few scrums and line-outs ensued. Finally Colpman gathered up the ball and duplicated Parker's feat, with a fine drop from the twenty-five yard line.

When play was resumed the Garrison came back strongly and carried the attack to the Wanderer goal line, where the doughty Pendry, who was a tower of strength to the soldier pack, just failed to get over. Several scrums followed on the Wanderer five-yard line, but the half time whistle saved them from being scored upon, the period ending with a score of 11-0 in their favor.

Play in the second half undoubtedly favored the Garrison. They pressed from the opening whistle until, after a melee near the Wanderer goal line, Little rushed the ball over for their first score. Taylor failed to negotiate the kick. After a period of play in centre field and two invasions of Garrison territory which proved ineffective, the Tommies again worked the ball back to the rival player. Goodacre saved his side several times with excellent kicking. But shortly after Ken Adams was laid out, Taylor, the Garrison five-eighths, took a pass from the scrum half and dodging several tacklers, plunged over the line for the soldiers' second try. His kick to convert succeeded this time, and Referee Bill Ellis totted the final whistle after it had struck the ground.

**Few Brilliant Plays**  
It was pre-eminently a forward game, though the field was in ideal condition for three-quarter work. There were few plays of any particular brilliance. But such keenness and aggressiveness distinguished the whole game that the interest of the spectators at no time began to flag. The pace was undoubtedly very fast and the forwards must have been in excellent condition to have stood it. Though many faults were in evidence, such as an error kicking, failure to fall on the ball, tackling, and a few more, practice will round both aggregations into first-class teams, and it looks as though the James Bays will have to extend themselves to the limit to retain the honors they won last year.

**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB**  
The initial meeting of the National Sporting Club of British Columbia was held last week in the Hibernia-Bone Building, and the following were elected pro tem. Confirmation of these appointments will be made at the next meeting, which is called for tomorrow evening.

Hon. John Hart, hon. president; Hon. W. J. Brower, hon. vice-president; Hon. Alex. M. Manson, hon. vice-president; Mr. Harry Maynard, hon. vice-president; Mr. Turner, president; Mr. Mooney, first vice-president; Mr. Ovee, second vice-president; Mr. A. G. Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Frank Blavin, hon. physical instructor.

The object of this association is to promote boxing and all other sports of the highest class, and it will be their endeavor to carry out any bout or contest of the same sporting line as the National Sporting Club of London, England, which have proved so very successful.

The teams lined up as follows: Garrison—McClennan, Kirk, Russell, Ward, Hiss, Taylor, Bryson, Armstrong, Joiner, Little, Bullock, Pendry, Wilson, and Coulter. Oak Bay Wanderers—Eaton, Grubb, Goodacre, Willis, Gilmer, Adams, Parker, Kingston, Shaw.

### QUEEN'S BEATS VARSITY

TORONTO, Oct. 20.—Queen's took the lead in the Intercollegiate Union senior race here today by defeating Varsity, 9 to 2.

George, Money, Stewart, Chrilly, Gregg, and Colman; reserve, Allen.

**Wanderers Again**  
The intermediate game between the Normal School and Oak Bay Wanderers ended in a victory for the latter team by the score of four tries to one (12 to 3), at Oak Bay yesterday afternoon. The score indicates about the superiority of the Oak Bay Wanderers. The Normal School showed that they have a good team, but it requires a good deal of training before it will equal the team which represented that institution last year.

The Oak Bay Wanderers held the upper hand all through the game and showed that they will be a team which would be in the running for the championship. A great deal of credit is due to the Normal School for the splendid game they played, in that up to the very last minute they kept fighting in the hope of gaining some points. For the Oak Bay Wanderers, Wenman, Walls and Devereux showed mid-season form, while Hoadley and Campbell, for the Normal School, played a splendid game.

Both teams, however, showed that they require a good deal of training before they come up to the mark.

The line-ups were as follows: Oak Bay Wanderers—Holland, Officer, Beck, Bowker, Hayes, Killer, Devereux, Matheson, Wenman, H. H. Hall, Cooper, Goodacre, Wenman, Walls, Johnson, Normal School—Morris, Aids, Darough, Houston, Haman, Leach, Thorslaken, Hamby, Disk, Meelch, Hoadley, Campbell, Maynard, Forman, Colman.

Gordon Campbell refereed.

**Brentwood Wins Opener**  
Brentwood College lowered the colors of the J.B.A.A. Intermediate rugby team at Brentwood yesterday afternoon by the score of 8-3. Neither team manifested any marked superiority in actual play, although it seemed that the collegians had had the benefit of better coaching and more frequent practice together.

Good tackling, in which it was apparent that the students had learned the virtue of going low, stayed off the backs of the Bays, and some fine passing runs brought the ball into the oarsmen's danger zone several times. After one of these three-quarter runs, a Brentwood forward picked the ball up in a general melee near the Bays' goal posts and dived over the line for the first score of the game. The kick to convert succeeded. A little later, Gilmer picked up the ball from a scrum and dashed over for the Bays' first try. Watson just failed to convert. On the resumption of play Grant, the Brentwood centre, three-quarter, scored after an excellent run down the middle of the field. The kick at goal failed, and the game ended with no further scoring.

The J.B.A.A. fell into their stride in the second half, and the Brentwood backs cleared with difficulty on several occasions. After about ten minutes of play McCallum picked the ball up and, after a fine run of half the length of the field, touched down behind the Brentwood goal-line, which, unknown to him, was only yards behind the goal-line. The try was disallowed. A little later, Gilmer picked up the ball from a scrum and dashed over for the Bays' first try. Watson just failed to convert. On the resumption of play Grant, the Brentwood centre, three-quarter, scored after an excellent run down the middle of the field. The kick at goal failed, and the game ended with no further scoring.

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# VIRGINIA OVALS

"Private stock—eh?"  
"Yes—these are Virginia Ovals."  
"Well—that's different."



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10 for 20¢  
Package of 20 for 35¢  
Also in Tins of 50 and 100

## Drawings In Golf Championship Series

In the Victoria Golf Club championship series the following drawings have been made:

**Championship Flight**  
Harry Pooley vs. Capt. Westmorland.  
J. A. Sayward vs. Carew Martin.  
N. Thornton vs. J. H. Patterson.  
H. P. Johnson vs. A. G. Beasley.  
H. G. Wilson vs. J. Hart.  
B. Wilson vs. A. Musgrave.  
Dr. Barrett vs. Harold Haynes.  
H. G. Garrett vs. W. Parry.

**First Flight**  
C. E. Wilson vs. Judge Lampan.  
H. W. R. Moore vs. F. A. MacCallum.  
J. L. Mara vs. J. V. Scriven.  
Major Barton vs. J. D. Virtue.  
W. H. MacInnes vs. W. Pemberton.  
A. D. King vs. H. O. Kirkham.

## CITY BOWLING ALLEYS

Pemberton Building  
Reopen Saturday  
October 20

## New Suits for School

Odd Pants and Jerseys  
Caps and Underwear

Arthur Holmes  
1314 Broad St. (Near Yates)

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W. D. MITCHELL  
Victoria, B.C., 21st October, 1923.

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## VETS WHITEWASH MOOSE PLAYERS

SOLDIERS OUTPLAY THE LODGE MEMBERS WITH EASE

Rickinson, One of Winners' Fullbacks, Receives Injury That Will Keep Him Out of Sport for Time

The Veterans' soccer eleven took the measure of the Moose footballers yesterday afternoon in a league fixture at Beacon Hill Park, with the soldiers winning the competition by five goals to nil. The victors certainly deserved the victory, as they outplayed their opponents with comparative ease. An unfortunate feature of the proceedings was the serious accident which was sustained by Rickinson, one of the Vets' full-backs, who will be out of the game for some time as a result of injuries received.

The game started late, owing to the referee objecting to the miniature flags marking the corners, which was finally disposed of by placing one yard below the corner line. Soon after the start of the game the Moose players were slightly injured, the same thus being held up.

Meanwhile, play of a give and take nature, the ball traveling back and forth, was all that occurred for five minutes, neither forward line showing up at all strongly, only one corner having been registered, and that by the Vets. Pierce fisted out a good shot, and then let a powerful pass him, from Shillington; then two minutes later Brynjolfsson scored another which Pierce ought to have saved. Each side gained a corner without result.

Clarkson Tried Hard  
Clarkson made two good attempts to score at this stage, one earning a corner, but the same player put out side, which he followed by a dangerous pass clean across the goal mouth with Pierce clean beat, but it went outside. Hood then put in a good corner for Clarkson to hit the side net, a near shave being made.

At this period of the game, Rickinson was carried off the field hurt, apparently very badly, as he could not stand, and the game was resumed without him. Hood placed a lovely corner for Brynjolfsson, to head a lovely goal, five minutes from half-time. This was the best goal so far.

The same player hit the goal post with a very hard shot, but Pierce kicked it out as it came back at him. Just before half-time, the Moose lost one of their players, hurt, both sides playing one man short till the whole blew. Vets leading, 3-0.

Merfield Gets Result  
In the second half, Merfield scored a goal from a run up the field, unaided, after twenty minutes' play, the Moose defence putting up a good showing, the backs being better than their halves. After Clarkson had been off the field slightly injured, he came back and scored a goal, running in from his wing. Vets winning, 5-0.

The Vets had played ten men all through the second half, Rickinson having had to be taken away in a car by one of their supporters. Dr. Bechtel was called in, and made a very careful examination of the injured knee, which was considerably swollen, with "Rickey" suffering severely, declared the player would be under his care for some time, as the ligament was considerably damaged. The doctor had just returned from giving up Sherratt, who dislocated his shoulder in the Vets-Wards game.

The First Casualty  
Rickinson is the first casualty to come under the scheme of insurance carried by the Vets club, proving that this policy of the ex-servicemen ensures some relief to the player who accidentally gets hurt in a game. This responsibility to the club would have been a very serious problem.

It would be an excellent feature if the league could come to some arrangement with the clubs to insure all its players, and not the risks they do each week with players who could not possibly afford to stand the expense incurred from such accidents, which, unfortunately, come to the lot of the football player.

The following players took part in the game:  
Moose—Pearce; Merrix and Bray; Hale, H. Moulton and F. Moulton; McCabe, Quinton, Cummins, Allan and Erickson.  
Vets—Leeming; Rickinson and Burton; Campbell, Owens (captain) and Roe; Clarkson, Merfield, Brynjolfsson, Shillington and Campbell.  
Roberts generously stood down so that Shillington could have a trial before the next serious game.  
Robbins officiated as referee.

## LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

Drawings for Qualifying Round in Victoria Golf Club Series for Burdick Cup

The drawing for the qualifying round, is as follows:  
Miss Mara vs. Mrs. Ray Green.  
Mrs. Hutchinson vs. Mrs. B. Wilson.  
Mrs. H. A. Ross vs. Mrs. H. Heisterman.  
Mrs. W. Parry vs. Mrs. Seale.  
Miss Piles vs. Mrs. E. D. Todd.  
Mrs. Patterson vs. Mrs. Burton.  
Mrs. Philbrick vs. Mrs. Graham.  
Mrs. Gillespie vs. Miss Sayward.  
Mrs. Rihet vs. Mrs. Goward.  
The first sixteen to qualify for the championship, the defeated eight of the first round of the championship flight will be the first flight. The winner of the championship will receive a prize in addition to the Burdick cup, which is emblematic of the ladies' club championship. The winner of the first flight will also receive a prize.  
The qualifying round must be played on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd; the championship, Oct. 24th.

## Quickly Conquers Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your life. If your liver and bowels don't work properly take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS today and your trouble will cease. For dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and blotchy skin nothing can equal them. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

## VARSITY TAKES RELAY

Varsity Stadium, Oct. 20.—One mile relay of four runners from Varsity and McGill was won by Varsity by 25 yards, and they were never really pressed.

The second round of the championship flight and the first round of the first flight must be played on Wednesday, Oct. 24th; the semi-finals of both flights must be played on Thursday, Oct. 25th, and the finals must be played on Friday, Oct. 26th.

## ESQUIMALT PLAYERS HUMBLE NAVAL MEN

Football Eleven Fight on Even Terms Until Half-Time, Then Varsity Have Edge

The Esquimalt soccer team made its initial appearance in the First Esquimalt League yesterday afternoon at the Canteen grounds, when it defeated the Navy by a score of 5-3. It will be remembered that Esquimalt entered the second division, but owing to the fact that there were only two teams in this section Esquimalt, in company with the Moose, was put into the upper division. The score at half time was 2-2, but in the second half of the game the winners tallied three times to their opponents' once. In the early stages of the game it looked as if the Navy were out to make quick work of their opponents when they landed the pigskin outside right for the winners, sent in a hot shot from the wing which proved too much for the opposing net custodian. With the score tied, both teams increased their speed in an effort to get on the long end of the score, and Esquimalt in particular stormed their opponents' goal in their attempts to get into the lead.

At last the much sought for goal came when Erskine scored with a low shot, leaving the Navy net custodian helpless to save. Being on the bottom end of the score did in no way dishearten the boys of navy, and it was not long that the Esquimalt defence was called upon to stave off the attack of the opposing forwards, which they managed to do with a very strong showing. Harrell Mesher, playing right back, met with an accident and had to retire from the game for about ten minutes.

Bombard Navy's Goal  
Upon the resumption of play, Esquimalt showed that they were out to win the game. The boys of navy, posing goal in the hopes of registering the tally that would place them in the lead, but the defence of the naval men was considerably swollen. The chance, however, came when Erskine had the ball in his possession and no one but the goalkeeper to beat. With the score 4-2 against them, the Navy staged a rally in the form of a bombardment on their opponents' goal, which finally proved successful when Hennessy sent a shot flying into the net, scoring the third goal for his team. With the conclusion of the game drawing near, Esquimalt's team's victory more certain when he headed the ball into the net for the fifth and last goal of the match. The final whistle sounded a few minutes later with Esquimalt as victors.

Percy Payne refereed. The line-up follows:  
Esquimalt—Miller; Mesher and Carmichael; Watt, Jones and Hens, Stewart, Watt, Erskine, Ruggies and Frampton.  
Navy—Anderson; Ward and Oland; Roby, Sergeant and Lewis; Kennington, Kinch, Ewell, Gross and Hennessy.

## RAMELL AND BUCKLEY SCORE WINS FOR B.C.U.

SASKATOON, Oct. 20.—Results of the intercollegiate meet here today include the following:  
Shot Put—1, Bright, Alberta; 2, McLean, Manitoba; 3, Ramsell, British Columbia; 4, Nelson, Manitoba, and Nicholson, Saskatchewan. Distance 36 feet 2 1/2 inches.  
Half Mile Run—1, Cormack, Alberta; 2, Widnall, Manitoba; 3, Buckley, British Columbia; 4, Krist Janzen, Manitoba. Time 2:04 2/5 (a new record).

Broad Jump—1, Werthenbach, Saskatchewan; 2, Hutchinson, Saskatchewan; 3, Macleod, Manitoba. Distance 20 feet 2 1/2 inches.  
220 Yard Dash—1, Cohen, Manitoba; 2, Werthenbach, Saskatchewan; 3, Macleod, Manitoba; 4, Macleod, Manitoba. Time 2:3 1/5 seconds.  
Hammer Throw—1, McLean, Manitoba; 2, Nicholson, Saskatchewan; 3, Osterlund, Alberta. Distance 87 feet 3 inches.

Discus—1, Bright, Alberta; 2, Ramsell, British Columbia; 3, Nelson, Manitoba; 4, McLean, Manitoba. Distance 119 feet 11 inches (a new record).  
Low Hurdles, 220 Yards—1, Neilson, Manitoba; 2, Werthenbach, Saskatchewan; 3, Harvey, Manitoba; 4, Osterlund, Alberta. Time 2:8 3/5 seconds.  
Fred Hallwell won the three-mile Calraa steeplechase, the annual trial race, yesterday afternoon in 14 minutes 42 3/5 seconds, nearly ten seconds better than the old record.

## HAMILTON TIGERS TROUNCE OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—Hamilton Tigers this afternoon defeated Ottawa in a thrilling football match. The score was 2 to 1.

## LONDON SCOTS LOSE TO BLACKHEATH

Leicester's Victory Over Newport Surprise

Champion Heriotians Win From George Watson's College at Edinburgh

LONDON, Oct. 20.—London Scottish tasted their first defeat of the season today, when Blackheath downed them five to nothing.

Roslyn Park acquired their first victory at the expense of St. Thomas Hospital, and Harlequins defeated Cambridge University 29 points to 12. Among the Welsh clubs, the victory of Leicester over Newport, 7 to 5, was the big upset.

Llanelli ran up 12 points against Swansea, while Cardiff went down before Gloucester.

In the Scottish Union, the West of Scotland teams, as usual, made short work of their opponents. The feature game in the capital, Heriotians, the champions, were victorious over George Watson's college by a dropped goal. The results follow:

**English**  
London Scottish, 0; Blackheath, 5.  
Guys Hospital, 6; Bristol, 10.  
St. Barth Hospital, 24; London Irish, 0.  
Roslyn Park, 14; St. Thomas Hospital, 3.  
Old Blues, 17; Old Alleynians, 13.  
Cambridge University, 12; Harlequins, 29.  
Oxford University, 14; Old Merchant Tailors, 6.  
Bradford, 11; Birkenhead Park, 3.  
Moseley, 16; Cheltenham, 6.  
Northampton, 11; Rugby, 5.  
Davenport Services, 14; Portsmouth Services, 9.  
Sandhurst, 6; Richmond, 24.

**Welsh**  
Cross Keys, 3; Bath, 3.  
Treherbert, 3; Birmingham, 6.  
Cardiff, 8; Gloucester, 5.  
Newport, 5; Leicester, 7.  
Aberllynny, 5; Neath, 6.  
Llanelli, 12; Swansea, 6.

**Scottish**  
Edinburgh Acad., 6; Royal High School, 4.

Edinburgh University, 3; Glasgow Acad., 41.  
Edinburgh Wanderers, 6; Glasgow High School, 26.  
Heriotians, 4; Watsonians, 6.  
Bridgewater, 5; Plymouth, 3.

## MATCHES FEATURED BY SMALL SCORES

Surprise When Preston North End, Occupants of Cellar, Held Cardiff City to Draw

LONDON, Oct. 20.—With the exception of the contest between Liverpool and Notts Forest, in which six goals in all were registered, the First Division of the English League was featured today by small scores. The schedules yielded several surprises, notably the draw between Cardiff City, leader of the league, and Preston North End, the occupants of the cellar.

The results of yesterday's football matches follow:

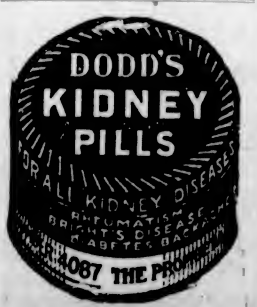
**First Division**  
Birmingham, 0; Huddersfield, 1.  
Blackburn R., 0; Manchester C., 1.  
Bolton Wanderers, 1; Arsenal, 2.  
Cardiff City, 1; Preston North End, 1.  
Chelsea, 0; West Ham United, 0.  
Liverpool, 4; Notts Forest, 2.  
Millwall, 0; Newcastle United, 0.

**Second Division**  
Blackpool, 5; Coventry C., 0.  
Bristol C., 0; Fulham, 1.  
Clapton Orient, 3; South Shields, 0.  
Crystal Palace, 3; Reading, 0.  
Hull City, 2; Stoke, 0.  
Leicester C., 2; Barnsley, 0.  
Manchester U., 3; Stockport C., 0.  
Nelson, 1; The Wednesday, 1.  
Oldham A., 1; Bristol R., 1.  
Portsmouth, 0; Leeds United, 1.  
Southampton, 0; Derby County, 0.

**Third Division—Northern Section**  
Aldershot, 1; Accrington, 1.  
Bradford, 0; Wolverhampton, 0.  
Chesterfield, 2; Barrow, 1.  
Wiganboro, 3; Crewe Alex., 0.  
Doncaster Rovers, 1; Darlington, 0.  
Durham City, 3; Hartlepool U., 0.  
New Brighton, 0; Grimsby Town, 0.  
Southport, 0; Rotherham, 0.  
Tranmere R., 1; Lincoln C., 2.  
Walsall, 2; Halifax Town, 0.  
Wrexham, 1; Rochdale, 1.

**Third Division—Southern Section**  
Aberdare, 0; Luton Town, 1.  
Bournemouth, 2; Millwall, 0.  
Brighton & Hove, 1; Exeter C., 0.  
Charlton A., 0; Norwich C., 0.  
Gillingham, 2; Newport C., 1.  
Northampton, 3; Queens Park R., 0.  
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Swansea, 0.  
Preston, 1; Bristol R., 1.  
Southend United, 3; Brentford, 1.  
Swindon Town, 1; Reading, 0.  
Watford, 4; Merthyr Town, 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
**First Division**  
Ayr United, 2; St. Mirren, 2.  
Collic, 0; Bath Rovers, 0.  
Clydebank, 1; Hamilton Acad., 0.  
Dundee, 3; Aldrieonians, 1.  
Falkirk, 0; Hearts of Midlothian, 0.  
Glasgow, 1; Rangers, 3.  
Greenock Morton, 3; Queens Park, 1.  
Motherwell, 4; Kilmarnock, 0.  
Partick Thistle, 6; Clyde, 1.



## Hatchway this Winter

"GOOD-BYE buttons"—that's the glad cry of the man who takes to Hatchway Underwear. He steps into his snug warm Hatchway Winter Suit, sees the way it's well-cut lines gently hold to his body with never a button to shed or break, and then like thousands of his brethren, he becomes a Hatchway fan for life.

Hatchway is the last word in sane downright underwear comfort; made with the famous "overlap" feature, it slips off or on in an instant, and cannot bunch or bind. Hatchway Winter Underwear is sold in all sizes, and is made in seven qualities of wool and cotton mixtures. It is stronger, longer lived, more durable, more economical and much more comfortable than any other kind of underwear.

WOODS UNDERWEAR CO. Limited, TORONTO

## HATCHWAY NO BUTTON UNDERWEAR

Third Lanark, 2; Aberdeen, 1.  
Second Division  
Aldershot, 1; Loughley, 1.  
Arbroath, 0; Broxburn, 0.  
Bathgate, 1; Stonehouse Muir, 2.  
Boness, 2; Alloa, 1.  
Cowdenbeath, 0; Armadale, 1.  
East Fife, 0; Dunfermline, 2.  
Johnstone, 0; Dumfries, 1.  
Kings Park, 2; Dundee Hibs, 3.  
St. Johnstone, 4; St. Bernard's, 1.  
Vale of Leven, 1; Forfar, 0.

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL

At Los Angeles—Stanford, 42; Occidental, 0.  
At Pasadena—California Tech., 13; Pomona, 6.  
At Berkeley—California, 26; Oregon Aztecs, 0.  
At Seattle—University of Washington, 22; University of Southern California, 0.

## HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—  
Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly



Even stubborn, unruly or shampoed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it. Not sticky or smelly. (Adv.)

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The skate that skaters everywhere are becoming enthusiastic over. The new hockey skate that bids fair to attain even greater popularity than the famous Starr Regal Featherweight skates.

The blade of the MERCURY is made of chrome nickel steel—guaranteed Starr process hand tempered.

Notice the flanges on the toe and heel plates. These extend all round the plates, thus securing light weight with greater strength. The whole skate is heavily nickled on copper, hand finished, and highly polished all over.

The Mercury Hockey Skate combines all the features of the perfect skate, and is fully covered by the Starr unconditional guarantee. The low price of \$5.50 a pair makes this a highly desirable skate for either hockey or pleasure skating.

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The STARR MFG CO. LIMITED  
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**BEST—Because of their Temper**

### BOWLERS ORGANIZE

Templemen Look Forward to Stron-  
ous Season on Local Alleys—  
Eight Teams in League

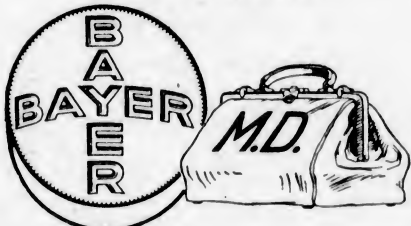
The annual meeting preliminary to the opening of the bowling season was held by the Victoria City League in the Pemberton Building. The meeting was opened by President D'Arcy, who, after the business left over from last year was completed, called for the election of officers. President D'Arcy and Treasurer Shepherd were both returned to their respective offices, and on Mr. Wille informing the meeting that he would be unable to carry on as secretary, A. F. Youngs

was elected to that office.

The date for the opening of the city series was set as Monday, November 19, and as the local alleys are now in use, it was decided to conduct a sudden-death tournament in the meantime, entries to be accepted from any team intending to enter the city series. It is expected the following teams will be competing for the city honors this year: Wellers, Colonist, Arcades, U.C.T., Stockers, Elks, Printers and the Moose, but it has been decided that the league shall consist of only eight teams, and there are other teams wishing to roll, it is thought that there will be keen competition in securing places in the league.

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Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

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Philadelphia National Star Ties  
With Babe Ruth for Total  
Circuit Clouts Made in the  
Major Leagues This Season

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HAVE AIDED GIANTS

Big Philly Outfielder's Long  
Hitting Has Gradually Im-  
proved Since 1912—Most  
Valuable Player on Team

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If Cy Williams, lanky outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, had been playing on the New York Giants during the recent world's series, a good many thousand fans would have found their cups of happiness filled to overflowing. As it is, there will be a lot of jaw-wagging around the old kerosene-burners this winter as to who is really the greatest home-run wallop in the major leagues. The official record for the season stands with forty-one for Williams and forty-one for Mr. Babe Ruth.

An accident June 7, when the Phillies were playing in St. Louis, prevented Williams, of Art Fletcher's tail-end club, from setting a new home run mark in the National League. On that day, which proved fatal to Cy's ambitions, the elongated fly-chaser wrenched his back and was forced to remain on the bench for more than two weeks. Had he been in every game during that period, there is scarcely a doubt that he would have finished the season with more than 44 circuit wallops, the National League record made by Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, last season—and there is every possibility that he would have beat out the famous Bambino himself.

But if Cy did not achieve this laudable batting ambition, he did perform with the willow this year in a way that will place him for all time high in the records of baseball. Williams finished the season with 41 home runs. This performance not only topped all figures in the National League for 1923, but was the record for the major leagues as well. Such an achievement is the more noteworthy because Cy's greatest competitor and the one who shares the record with him was George Herman Ruth, of the New York Yankees, who set the world home run record in 1921, with 49 four-ply homers.

**Philly Even's Argument**  
The Babe made a desperate attempt to come to the front at the finish of this season and beat Cy out for the big league honors, but the Philly gardener evened up the argument when he shot two homers over the right field wall in Brooklyn, with Dazzy Vance serving up the shovels for the jolly Dodgers.

While it is true that the short right-field fence at the Phillies' park is partly responsible for Williams' fine record this season, many of his drives which sailed into Broad Street would have been home runs in any park in the league.

There are two basic reasons for Cy's great improvement, one is physical, the other is psychological. While Cy has made no real change in his style of batting, he has improved it by getting a smoother wallop, and this means added power at the moment of contact with the ball. The second reason is confidence. Realizing that he was swinging harder and better than ever, Williams decided he could hit as many long drives as the next one, and he did it with monotonous regularity.

**Gradual Improvement**  
Williams has been gradually improving in long hitting since he broke into the league as a member of the Chicago Cubs in 1912, fresh from playing and coaching at Notre Dame University. Last season, for example, he hit 24 home runs, a record which would have gained him lifetime fame had it been made a decade ago, when "Homerun" Baker, of the Athletics, got his nickname for hitting two circuit smashes in the world series of 1911 and hanging up a season's record of 13, a measly figure for this age of the lively ball.

A number of experts have regarded Williams as the most valuable player to his team in the National League for several years. Cy is not a dashing, colorful player, nor is he a shrinking violet. He doesn't appear as aggressive on the field as he really



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is because he is quiet. However, it is always a 20 to 1 bet that Cy will be in the right place at the right time. He has studied, played and coached baseball, until he is able to perform many fine fielding feats which are robbed of their brilliancy because of the ease with which they are executed.

Off the field Cy is as quiet as he is on it. He is far from garrulous, but is an exceptionally interesting talker on many subjects. He is an expert hunter, fisherman and woodman. Furthermore, he is thoroughly versed in modern, scientific agriculture, stock and poultry raising, with a keen knowledge of banking to top off his well-rounded education.

**Cy Takes to Harvesting**  
As soon as the baseball season is over, Cy hastens to his Wisconsin home and takes charge of the fall harvesting. He is busily engaged in this until time for the Spring training trip, with the exception of the time he takes out for buck and bear shooting in the snow-capped forests of his native state, and occasional journeys into the financial world.

The outdoor life he leads keeps him always in good physical condition. When he reported at the training camp in Leesburg, Fla., last Spring, he went out and practiced twice the first day, ran around the park half a dozen times, and felt not the slightest soreness or stiffness the next day.

To say that Cy Williams is a conscientious trainer is hardly correct; he just doesn't dissipate at all. Never did. He is physically and temperamentally an athlete and cares nothing for white lights or red liquor. When he was at Notre Dame he played on the varsity baseball and basketball teams, and one year was a substitute line-man on the football eleven. He has also played lacrosse and is a good swimmer and ice-skater.

**First Noticed With Notre Dame**  
Williams was first noticed as a baseball player when he was with Notre Dame. Chicago Cub scouts tried to sign him before he was graduated, but he declined to offer his signature to a contract until 1911, when he became a regular in the Cub outfield. From 1911 until 1913, Williams played with Chicago. In May, 1913, Pat Moran's last year with the Phillies, George Whitted enlisted in the army. President Baker and Moran got busy and induced Williams to come to the Phils, after he had announced his retirement, following the trade which made him the property of the Phillies in exchange for Dode Faskert, who was then a veteran centre-fielder.

When Williams finally donned a Philly uniform, Grover Cleveland Alexander breathed a sigh of relief, for the season before the "Cubs" centre-fielder had hit at the rate of 500 against the Phillies' great right-hander. Williams, whose real name is Fred, is 34 years old. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 185 pounds. He bats and throws left-handed. He is married and has two children, whom he will join in the near future at his home in Three Lakes, Wisconsin.

## IRELAND DEFEATED ENGLAND IN SOCCER

Twenty-Five Thousand Enthusiastic Fans Witness First International Match Between Countries

LONDON, Oct. 20.—In the first of the association football international games played this afternoon at Belfast, between England and Ireland, the Irishmen were victorious by a score of 2-1.

Twenty-five thousand spectators watched the game, which was keenly contested throughout. England played facing the sun, but was assisted by a slight breeze. From the outset England attacked, Irvine and Gillespie indulging in a nice run, but Irvine, being offside, spoiled the movement just when it looked dangerous. The English left wing next took a turn, but Currant intercepted his centre and cleared. England again attacked and was awarded a free kick near the penalty area. McChugate clearing well, Ireland now swept up the field.

Willcraft made considerable headway before England cleared and carried the game to the other end, where a corner was given. With a neat run Brown scored England's first goal.

The Irishmen rallied after this and Croft sent Brown away. Irvine received the pass and shot a stinger with his boot, which hit the crossbar only to rebound to the foot of Gillespie who equalized amid tremendous enthusiasm. The game continued to be splendidly fought to the interval.

### SAANICH DOWNS THISTLES

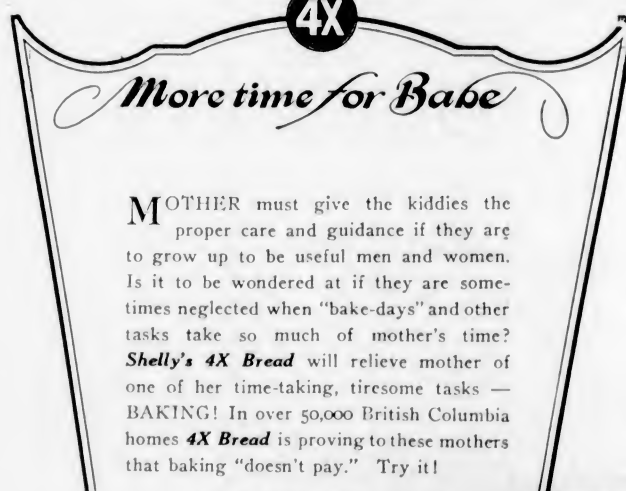
Winners' Fine Combination Aided in Gaining Easy Victory—Oaklands Fall to Register Once

In a Junior Division soccer match at Central Park yesterday afternoon, the Saanich Thistles defeated the

Oaklands team by 6-0. The game was rather one-sided, being more so in the second than the first half. Saanich secured three goals in each half.

Better combination than their opponents marked the play of the Thistles.

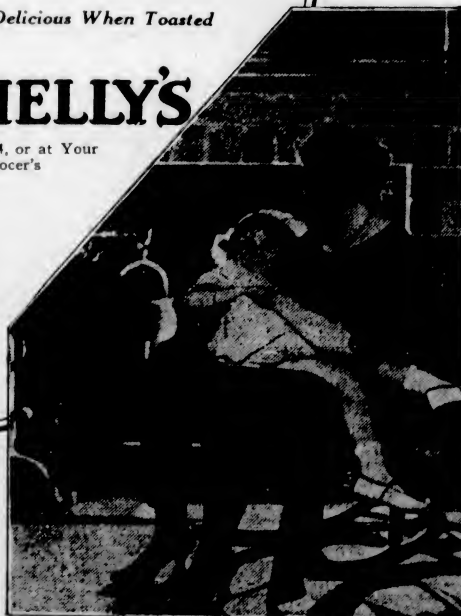
Cull handled the whistle.



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## Gossip at the 19th Hole

By Leo Doe

The Gyro golfers are spending the week-end in Vancouver, trying conclusions with the champions of the Gyro Club in the Mainland city. Unless they are successful in making Phil Taylor a member before the boat sails, it is likely that Mr. William Ellis, usually called "Bill," will match his skill against that of Mr. Harry Jones, who reached the semi-finals in the Washington State tournament at Aberdeen this summer. Mr. Archie Muir and William held a conference downtown Friday ament obtaining new balls, etc., in the course of which Archie modestly claimed that he should have the place of honor, inasmuch as he had beaten Bill in their last encounter at the Uplands. Unfortunately for Archie, he had only his unsupported testimony to substantiate his claim as opposed to Bill's official handicap.

## A Repeater

Rotarians will be interested in the report from Nanaimo that N. McFarlane, a prominent Rotarian of the Coal City, has won the championship of the Nanaimo Golf Club. This makes two years in succession that Mr. McFarlane has won the honor, a feat which few players can accomplish. But every year Noel can look for closer competition, as many of the members are playing their first, and at most, their second year of golf, it being only about two years since golf became a possibility at Nanaimo. At the Rotary tournament held here in the early summer, Mr. McFarlane showed his class by winning this event also.

Mrs. Glahelm, the winner of the Nanaimo ladies' title, has evidently recovered from the painful injury received a year ago as a result of being hit by a golf ball, and is making a record for Husband Bill to envy.

## A New Professional

Alex. Marling, the new professional at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, has been on duty since October 16, on which date he arrived from Regina, Sask. His route he stopped over in Vancouver long enough to renew acquaintance with Davie Black, of the same nativity, with whom he played a round at Bloughnewy Heights. The latest addition to professional ranks is also a veteran of the Great War and carries a never-to-be-forgotten mark as a result of the fight at Passendale. From his record as a player and teacher Marling will be a welcome addition to golfing circles, and there is no doubt that his untold support of Colwood members.

## Doings at Colwood

For the next few months Colwood's members may look forward to a season of activity which will be gladly welcomed. On November 16, 11 and 12, the club championship will be decided; and after a period of inactivity there should be a record entry list. With the pro on duty there can be no excuse for poor form in this event, as the announcement comes in plenty of time to allow entrants to smooth out the rough places in their game. In the near future a team is likely to go to Vancouver to play a return match for the Palmer Cup. Following the club championship, or sooner, if it can be arranged, a return match with the Uplands Golf Club is promised, and the clash with the Victoria Golf Club for possession of the Wright & Blinson Cup will probably be the first match after the club title has been decided. In these four team matches, which possibly a return date at Bellinham, the Colwood sharpshooters will have plenty to occupy their attention and should be at their best to uphold the honor of their club.

## The Fate of Man

(With apologies to K.C.B.)  
Somewhat more  
Than a year ago,  
On rest days,  
And holidays,  
Along the roads  
That skirt the Uplands  
And Oak Bay links,  
Often appeared  
A man  
Of mature years,  
Watching nervously  
From cover  
The game called "golf."  
As if afraid  
He might be seen  
By those to whom  
He used to scoff  
At this same game.  
A little while  
And then—  
The big match on.  
He followed the play,  
Using the gallery  
For cover.  
The germ worked quietly.  
The victim showed himself.  
Openly unabashed,  
Without the harassed look.  
I said to him,  
On first approach,  
"You'll have to learn  
This game of 'golf'."  
And he said,  
"Not me!"  
But then he knew.  
And I did, too.  
He was just here  
For now we know.  
On his own word,  
He's got his clubs,  
And everything.  
And maybe knows  
The green from tee.  
For that's the tale  
Of R. B. D.

During the week of the World's championship baseball series interest in golf was almost entirely overshadowed by the doings of those kings of swing, the home-run hitters of the world's championship baseball series now being decided in New York City. In discussing the two forms of sport, golf and baseball, the adherent of baseball will often draw the golfer with this question: "What has golf to compare with the homerun in the ninth, with one on, and two runs needed to win the game?" Perhaps there is no such spectacular setting in golf, but it might be suggested that Cruikshank's play of the eighteenth, enabling him to tie the score of Bobby Jones in the United States open championship recently, was as near the homerun as golf can approach. It must be remembered that golf has not reached that stage—and probably never will—when the gallery can watch the game from a grandstand or bleachers; it must travel from eight to ten miles to follow a thirty-six holes match, which speaks well for the interest in the sport. In my experience the most thrilling shot in golf is either the deadly approach from the rough or the slinking of a twenty-five-foot putt that decides a match. The long drive may bring in thrill, but the deciding factor in any

match is one, or both, of the shots referred to above.

## Even Up

In the last eight years of play for the United States open golf championship, amateurs have won the title on four occasions. Bobby Jones, this year's winner, enters the hall of fame with Travers, Gulmet and Chick Evans. Carried away sometimes by enthusiasm for the newest champion, writers are boosting Jones as the greatest of all United States' champions. But old followers of the game will take this with the proverbial grain of salt, remembering well those who have held the fleeting favor of the public in former years, many of whom are far from has-beens. In fact, there are numbers today who would back Chick Evans to beat Jones in any match play.

## Match vs. Medal

There has been much discussion over the relative merits of match and medal play, a good deal of which is no doubt prompted by the fact that some players are strong in the former style while others are best in the latter. Many of the open and professional championships both in Great Britain and on the American continent are decided by medal play. In this class is the British open, recognized as the premier event in all golfdom. In this event players compete from all the golfing countries of the world, and the successful player becomes at once an object of veneration to all the followers of the royal and ancient game wherever their domicile may be. The fact that the United States open championship is also decided by medal score is one reason why Bobby Jones is the title holder, it being generally agreed that Jones is essentially a medal player. The Western open championship decided Friday at Memphis, Tenn., was also a medal event, and was won by a former British open champion, Jack Hutchinson, who seems to have recovered from his recent illness. Bob Cruikshank led the field on the first day's play, and by many was expected to push in front, but Hutchinson came through in the last thirty-six holes with some of the stuff for which Jock at his best is noted and left the others behind.

## East Is Not West

The immense distance between Eastern and Western Canada is well illustrated by the lack of intimate knowledge concerning the golfing notables of the Eastern provinces. Players in British Columbia know more of British and United States players than of their kin in the East. This may be explained partly by the news service which seems to cover only the doings of golfers in the two countries just mentioned; but one is inclined to the belief that part of the seeming isolation is due to the fact that none of the Eastern Canadian champions ever finds his or her way to the Pacific Coast, while from Great Britain the Coast has had Ted Ray, Hutchinson, Barnes and Hagen, and from Australia Joe Kirkwood. These visits have served to arouse interest in the doings of these great players wherever they may be, and naturally a corresponding interest would follow visits of the champions of Eastern Canada.

## Senior Northwest Association

Under the above title there has been brought into being the newest golf organization in this district. Although the youngest by birth, it is already a lusty infant, and bids fair to absorb the interest of the golfing public of the Pacific Northwest. To Senator G. H. Barnard belongs the credit for this vigorous progeny, which has already gathered unto itself one hundred and fifty-two golfers ranging in age from fifty-nine to one hundred and over. The membership list is distributed as follows: Victoria, 54; Vancouver, 27; Seattle, 29; Tacoma, 8; Portland, 17; Spokane, 12; Aberdeen, 1; Winnipeg, 2; and Everett, 2. The first tournament will be held on the Oak Bay links of the Victoria Golf Club, November 6, 7, 8 and 9, by which dates the membership is expected to reach two hundred. Great enthusiasm has marked the organization of the association, and their first title event promises to be so full of pep that it will prove a model for all others, particularly the younger associations.

## The New Champ.

The latest addition to the city champions is Mr. F. Caldwell, winner recently of the Macaulay Point Golf Club's title event week. The win of Mr. Caldwell was popular, and not unexpected, as he has been playing very steadily. He has improved wonderfully during the past year. This champion is also a member of the Hole-in-One Club, having achieved this honor by sinking his tee shot on the eighth hole, Esquimalt.

BAVARIA FLOUTS  
BERLIN'S ATTEMPT  
TO HOLD CONTROL

Continued from Page 1

liberally encouraged by the Bavarian dictator, Dr. Von Kahr, has so incensed both the president and Dr. Gessler that they felt the federal military and army discipline would be menaced should they permit the Reichswehr commander to flout them further.

The situation with regard to Saxony indicates a temporary abatement in the tension of the past few days, and the Berlin government is confining its activities to suppressing lawlessness and rioting.

A report that General Von Mueller, Reichswehr commander in Saxony, has been recalled, is officially denied. It is said the military governor of Saxony is acting in complete unison with President Ebert and Dr. Gessler.

## In Open Meeting

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A Reuters dispatch from Berlin says it is admitted that General von Lossow, who was recalled as commander of the Reichswehr troops in Bavaria, is in open mutiny against the Central Government in Berlin, and is evidently under the protection of the Bavarian Government.

It appears, says the dispatch that when Defence Minister Gessler ordered General von Lossow to suppress the newspaper Volkische Beobachter, by force of arms if necessary, von Lossow, in an open telegram to General von Seeckt, German chief of staff, refused to carry out his order, and gave notice that he would refuse to enforce any order that might bring him into conflict with the Bavarian Government.

The Bavarian Government is declared to have informed the Central Government that in future it will hold no official relations with the Minister of Defence, and will not discuss the question of von Lossow's dismissal.

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Men's Suits; regular \$35.00.	<b>\$23.85</b>
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Sale Price	
Men's Suits of extra quality; regular to \$48.50, for	<b>\$35.65</b>

### Men's Underwear Shirts and Drawers

PURE AUSTRALIAN WOOL

Good weight, extra quality. A very soft nice garment; regular \$4.00.

Closing price, per garment **\$2.35**

Stanfield's A.C. fine elastic rib, wool mixture, a good weight for this climate.

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Stanfield's Red Label, heavy rib, all-wool, the right garment for the man exposed to cold weather. Closing Price, per garment **\$2.25**

Tiger Brand, heavy rib wool underwear, 100 per cent wool. **\$1.65**

Merino Shirts and Drawers. Per garment **95c**

### UNION SUITS

No. 3200. Fine elastic rib, natural color, reinforced seams; perfect fitting.

Closing Price, per suit **\$3.25**

Stanfield's A.C. Fine elastic rib, wool mixture, medium weight, reinforced seams. An excellent garment for this climate.

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Stanfield's Silk and Wool Union Suits. One of their best garments **\$6.65**

### SWEATERS

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Pull-Over Vests, no sleeves, all-wool. Sale Price **\$1.75**

Coat Sweaters of extra value; good colors **\$3.15**

Fine Sweater Coats, no collar, for wearing under coat. Several colors **\$3.85**

Wool Sweaters, in brown, grey and navy, medium weight **\$3.85**

Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweaters. Closing-Out Price **\$4.95**

Sports Sweaters, pull-over style, with colored stripe. Regular to \$7.50. Sale Price **\$4.95**

### English Broadcloth Shirts

Like silk with twice the wear.

Plain colors; also stripes. Reg. to \$6.50. Sale **\$4.85**

### Men's Pants

Reg. to \$7.00. Sale Price **\$5.45**

Reg. to \$6.00. Sale Price **\$4.35**

Reg. to \$4.50. Sale Price **\$3.65**

All sizes to 44 waist. Fancy Tweeds and Worsteds, in many different colors. Reg. to \$9.50. Sale **\$6.85**

Price

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### Men's Hats

New Brushed Felts. Regular **\$3.35**

to \$4.00. Sale Price **\$2.50**

Brushed and Plain Felts, all good shapes and colors. Regular to \$6.50. Sale Price **\$4.35**

New Velour Hats, in the popular light shades. Reg. \$8.00. Sale **\$6.95**

Our Best Velours, latest shades. Regular \$10.00. Sale **\$8.95**

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### Pajamas

Soft, warm flanneltex; also in fine cottons and crepes. Closing Sale Prices, **\$1.85, \$2.55 and \$3.15**

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Plain Fawns, also Fancy Tweeds.

Plain and pleated styles. Regular to \$2.50. Sale **\$1.65**

Price

Regular to \$3.50. Sale Price **\$2.35**

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### Men's Socks

ALL-REGULAR LINES

English Heather Socks, several shades, 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

English Worsted Socks, all-wool, extra value, 2 pairs for **85c**

Heather Socks, of extra quality; all-wool. Pair **75c**

English and Canadian Socks; fine all-wool and silk and wool. Pair **70c**

Fine Ribbed Wool, plain and heather shades. Pair **75c**

Silk Lisle and Silk Fibre Socks. Regular to 75c. Pair **45c**

### Motor Gauntlets

Wool-Lined Astrachan Backs, one has horsehide palm, the other sheepskin. A good wearing, warm Gauntlet. Closing Sale, **\$1.95 and \$2.15**

CLOSING-OUT PRICES

### Men's Shirts

Made by the best makers only—Tooke, Arrow, Forsythe and Regal. Special group of shirts. Regular to \$2.00. Sale Price **95c**

Shirts with soft double cuffs, in the best of patterns and fast colors. Reg. to \$3.00. Sale **\$2.15**

Shirts of extra quality, selected patterns and fine materials. Reg. to \$4.50. Sale Price **\$2.95**

Bilk Shirts, also Poplins, in plain colors. Reg. to \$4.85. Sale Price **\$3.45**

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### Men's Ties

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Ties, in a big variety. Reg. to \$1.00. Sale **35c**

Silk Ties, wide and narrow shapes. Reg. to \$1.25. Sale **65c**

Knitted Ties, latest colors. Reg. \$1.00. Sale Price **65c**

Silk Ties of extra quality; reg. to \$3.00. Closing Price **\$1.35**

"Cash's" Tubular Poplin Ties, all colors. Reg. \$1.00. Sale Price **80c**

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### Dent's Wool-Lined GLOVES

In tan cape, also tan and grey mocha; some with strap, others buttoned wrist. Closing **\$1.95**

Prices **\$2.25 and \$1.95**

### Scotch Tweed Suits

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These are made in specially strong Tweeds in neat patterns and colorings. Suits are well made, with good linings, in regular two-button models. Sizes up to 44. Sale Price **\$23.85**

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## The Movement for Week-Day Religious Education

F. V. LONGSTAFF

To the mind of youth and to the general public the Sunday school represents inefficiency as compared with the efficiency of general education; it usually lacks any building of its own; its equipment is inadequate and makeshift; its teachers are kindly-natured amateurs; its curriculum is remote from reality; its programme is too fragmentary to command serious attention.

We are stating not the complete situation but only those aspects which appear to youth and to persons unfamiliar with the genus of church schools. This is true, however, that the Church has not regarded children with the seriousness with which the State regards them; the Church has not even endeavored to provide educational equipment, workers or material adequate to the needs of children or the demand of our social life. Children and the public only reflect the prevailing opinion of the Church, that the religious education of the young is a negligible affair. This is the principal cause of failure.

**Church Schools**

The Church school fails to convince this age of the need and value of its work. Dependent on voluntary attendance, it does not persuade either youth or adult of the reality and importance of its purpose. Largely this is because churches are not conscious of such reality and importance. Religious leaders do not understand the importance of children, nor do they rightly value the possibilities in their religious instruction, nor have they yet seriously endeavored, save in rare exceptions, to make the school provide specifically and directly for the needs of childhood and youth. That is evident, as already suggested, in the fact that the physical and institutional provision is not determined by the needs of the young. The simple fact is that only here and there do we find schools which are conscious of definite purpose, following educational principles, and able to give convincing reasons why they should exist.

The intensive development of Sunday schools in the past fifteen years has led to a keener appreciation of these difficulties.

**Existing Limitations**

First—The peak-load at a single-hour difficulty. The Sunday school is an effort to concentrate all instruction in religion into a single short period on the day of rest. This is a real difficulty that way. If all the markets and stores were open only for thirty minutes once a week, confusion and loss would ensue. If the religious instruction could be accomplished in fifty hours per annum, we would think it the height of folly to try to educate all the children at precisely the same hour; we would recognize the serious wastes in buildings, equipment and staff. Yet this is precisely the plan pursued in our present system of religious instruction. The one-period-a-week plan makes it either practically impossible or largely wasteful to have proper physical facilities and professionally trained instructors for all.

Second—The single hour a week affords altogether insufficient time for an adequate programme of religious instruction. As the curriculum is increasingly becoming one of training in the full life of a Christian society, that inadequacy becomes clear and is keenly felt. As a consequence, we have a large number of unrelated and often sporadic attempts to supply this deficiency through various other forms of religious training in clubs and societies for the young. The result is that to them religious education is a fragmentary affair divided between the Sunday school and sundry other activities.

Third—The purposes of religious education cannot possibly be realized in a series of disconnected lessons occurring once a week. Children cannot be taught anything, save with very grave difficulty and serious drawbacks, through lessons separated so far in time and limited so seriously in the length of each period.

Fourth—The purposes of religious education cannot be realized by any programme that is confined to a few short periods of instruction. Those purposes include the guidance of persons so that they may be and will be able to effect the life of a society of Christian love. That can be done only by including the entire range of their powers, only by organizing all their interests, only by being able to guide them in a much wider range of experiences than the single one of passively listening to a lesson. All who, realizing the wide and lucrative social purposes of religious education, have endeavored to follow modern educational methods, have soon found them impossible in 30-minutes-a-week-school.

From this it stands to reason that

the public does not take the religious education of children seriously, because the Church does not yet take it seriously, for it has not yet provided an efficient, adequate and practicable system.

**Some Failings**

Why does the Church fail to maintain the older children's attendance at Sunday school and church services?

There are two reasons. First—The assumption that religious knowledge is unimportant. Lack of the general attitude already described we have a large weight of opinion in the churches that intellectual processes have no valuable relation to the religious life. One still frequently hears of an alleged opposition between "the head" and "the heart"; education is derided in religious circles, and many who on their own hypothesis have profound cause for gratitude, thank God that they are ignorant. Nor are these only the envious vapors of uneducated laymen. Many ministers show either opposition to or distrust of education. Many bitterly criticize the universities as "hot-beds of infidelity" and warn the people against science and scientific knowledge. Many insist that religious experience is, wholly a matter of the heart, of the emotions, and that the intellect is a hindrance to the religious life. They are, however, unaware of the delusions of knowledge, urging that spiritual truth is never intellectually discerned. In the churches there is a heavy weight of opposition to educational processes which results in either apathy or opposition to movements for religious education.

Second—The Sunday school is an educational institution carried on in a church, which still quite largely rejects the educational method. The Church often continues to ignore the normal way of Christian nurture, and to place its dependence on a single, catastrophic experience. It refuses to follow the ideal of Jesus, who "grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," and sets up, as the normal experience for all, the exceptional case of Paul's conversion. What place has a Sunday school in a church that does not believe that school will nurture its children into the religious life?

**New Era Dawns**

All this prejudice is being changed and a new conception of the work of the school has been created. Educational organizations have stood back of this work, educating the public mind, promoting improvements, creating standards and proclaiming ideas, until now the full meaning and magnitude of the task attempted by the school stands revealed. The effort to improve the Sunday school led to the popularization of the phrase "religious education," so that the school has come to accept the task of religious education and to adopt the educational method for that task. What this means appears when we realize that this task of religious education involves not less than that of securing a Christian social order through the education of the young today. The task of the church school is to guide children and young people so that they will see and will realize that a human society of Christian love.

It stands to reason, then, that what is needed is the acknowledgment of three facts:

First—That the necessary programme of religious instruction demands much more time than can possibly be secured on Sunday.

Second—That this programme must have a more expert administration and a higher degree of specialization efficiency than can be expected of volunteers, amateurs and laymen.

Third—That it requires equipment and facilities designed specifically for educational purposes.

**Clerical Recommendations**

Victoria has recently been honored by a visit from the Bishops of Ottawa, Huron, Montreal and Ontario. Of these the Bishop of Ontario, the Right Rev. Edward J. Bidwell, D.D., formerly headmaster of the famous Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec, is the chairman of the department of religious education in public and private schools for the Church of England in Canada.

Bishop Bidwell favors the plan known as the week-day church school, which is thus described:

"Briefly stated, the plan is simply an agreement with the public school authorities whereby every child, whose parents request it, is permitted to attend the designated week-day church school for a period of one hour per week of school time. Upon the home the parents place the responsibility of stating in writing that it desires the public school to grant to the pupil a portion

of the school day for religious instruction. The school grants this request, provided the churches in the district have filed with it their intention to hold a week-day church school, and their readiness to agree to certain fundamental educational standards of equipment and efficiency, which any modern school calls for in the interests of the child."

Now it is worth noting that the Religious Education Council of Canada, representing all religious communities except the Roman Catholic Church, has endorsed the plan of week-day church schools.

At its annual meeting in April, 1923, it set forth the following principles:

(1) It is the inalienable right of childhood and a necessity to its complete development to have thorough and effective training in religion and morals.

(2) No person is adequately educated for the responsibilities of life as a Canadian citizen whose religious and moral possibilities have been left undeveloped.

(3) The home and the church are primarily responsible for the religious instruction of the child and the parent has a right to ask that time shall be set apart for religious instruction of his child during the hours commonly devoted to educational purposes.

**Church's Responsibility**

"It is the opinion of the Religious Education Council of Canada, therefore, while believing that full advantage should be taken of such opportunities as are offered by the departments of Education for religious exercises and moral instruction and citizenship training, etc., that it is primarily the responsibility of the Church to provide for the religious education of the young, whether on Sundays or week days, and that our efforts in regard to religious instruction in connection with the public schools should be directed chiefly at this stage towards the establishment of a system of instruction under Church auspices rather than as an integral part of the curriculum of the school."

This is significant for three reasons:

(1) Because it points to the possibility of presenting a united front on the subject to the Provincial educational authorities.

(2) Because it is a plan which has been tried and tested for several years in the United States, and with great success. At the present time it is working in 10 cities in 20 states, the Protestant Episcopal Church alone carrying on work in 57 cities in 19 dioceses.

(3) Because in various sections of Canada arrangements have been made with local school boards whereby the beginning of what may be called "religious education" has been introduced.

It must be recognized that to carry out any such plan would mean an enormous budget on the part of the churches for their educational work, but it is doubtful wisdom to sacrifice the religious training of our boys and girls for the sake of a few dollars. We must not forget that the religious future of the churches is in the hands of the children of today. If they neglect to pass on to the rising generations the heritage of Christian faith.

### AFRICAN MISSIONS

Rev. A. J. Bowen to Give Series of Addresses Here Covering Work in Foreign Fields

Of exceptional worth to all those interested in the vast continent of Africa will be the visit of Rev. A. J. Bowen, general field secretary of the South African General Mission. Mr. Bowen is a veteran missionary who labored in the Belgian Congo during those awful times when King Leopold of Belgium permitted the natives to be outraged by inhuman methods by the large rubber companies in which he was interested. Mr. Bowen has just recently returned from an extended tour of the mission stations under the South African General Mission Board. He will bring a message of vital importance and personal interest from these far-away fields. He is a forceful speaker and graphically describes by apt illustration his lectures on South Africa and the mission work in that country.

Mr. Bowen will speak four times in the city. Monday night, in the Fernwood district at Emmanuel Baptist Church; Tuesday night in the Congregational Church; Wednesday night at Hampden Road Methodist Church; and Thursday night at Wesley Methodist Church, Victoria West. The mission is undenominational. Friends of Africa and missions are cordially invited and urged to attend.

### Canadian Artist Praised

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—New York music critics this morning gave an excellent reception to Edmund Burke, the Canadian artist of Montreal, who gave his first song recital here last night.

## Evolution and Christianity

By AMICUS

There is a merry little civil war going on among the church people south of the border. The conflict rages around the question whether Christians should countenance evolution as an explanation of the origin of man. Within the Presbyterian Church the generalissimo is William Jennings Bryan, once the champion of free silver and a Democratic candidate for the presidency, and now fighting fiercely to drive out evolution from schools, colleges, theological pulpits, or any place whereas ever it is entrenched. He introduced a resolution at the general assembly in Indianapolis to withhold the church's money from any institution which taught "as a proven fact either Darwinism or any evolutionary hypothesis that links man in blood relationship with any other form of life."

Bryan is, as Roosevelt was, a hard fighter. He contends that belief in the evolutionary theory leads to unbelief in miracles, the virgin birth of Christ, the bodily resurrection, and discards Moses, because Moses connects man with the throne of God instead of the jungle. The distrust of the church he ascribes to the materialistic teaching associated with evolution. For a professing Christian to listen to such teaching is to listen to the serpent and to flirt with death, the death of the soul. During the efforts in regard to the evolution of an old friend, saying that he could not have fellowship with a man who preferred the blood of a beast to the blood of a man. These are strong words from this good Presbyterian elder, but the assembly neither elected him moderator nor endorsed his resolution. These are strong words, but the assembly neither elected him moderator nor endorsed his resolution. These are strong words, but the assembly neither elected him moderator nor endorsed his resolution.

Truth Must Prevail

With the position taken by the American Presbyterian thought, the Christians of Canada will agree. We cannot join the elder from Nebraska, or rather now from Florida, in his diatribes against all evolutionists as atheists, whether outside or inside the church. For, while truth revealed to us by the scientists is not always readily admitted to the priest, it is revealed in the Bible, the main line of march is clear, which is, that there cannot at bottom be any conflict between the two.

Author of the universe which the scientist explores and the object of our faith are one and the same, the Christian education of our children is a duty which cannot be evaded. No doubt have been made by both parties, by the scientist about the processes of nature and by the theologian regarding God, but for the Christian there is only one Source of all.

Another mistake of these two who should be partners and not opponents has been made by the priest, who with each other's business. The scientific man has sometimes turned theologician and philosopher; he has left his laboratory and climbed the pulpit and there promptly made an exhibition of himself. In the pulpit of his own making he has been a failure. He has been a failure in the pulpit of his own making he has been a failure. He has been a failure in the pulpit of his own making he has been a failure. He has been a failure in the pulpit of his own making he has been a failure.

On the other hand, religious men have been quite as foolish, and are still, some of them, trespassing on the scientist's ground. They deny the absolutely proven facts because these facts do not agree with some hereditary theoretical doctrine of theirs. Many religious folk persist in holding on to archaic, unscientific notions which are in no way part of the Christian gospel. The hat is just as important to them as the head. To these people a certain medieval notion of God, but for the Christian, for example, were formed, is of equal value as the Christian's experience of forgiveness and the joy of the Christian life. Any one, therefore, who affirms that this solid earth of ours was made during millions of years, and not in a few days, is branded as an infidel. Let the theological shoe-maker stick to his last. Let him tell us the laws of spiritual experience and leave the scientific workman to be the authority on the laws of the physical universe.

Geological Facts

Perhaps the storm-breeding question of evolution, which is separating Christians who should be loving and helping each other, could profitably be considered in the light of how the scene of geology is beginning to be faced at the hands of the theologians. In a word, geology was once considered an enemy of the faith, and every geologist an infidel. Now, geology and theology are bosom friends and partners. When Hugh Miller put out his work on the red sandstone of England, churchdom buzzed like a hornet. "Bad man!" The Bible says the earth was made in six days. This wrecker of the faith says sandstone was years in the making. Burn his book. He is teaching the Bible to pieces. Let us believe as our fathers. And, indeed, many trembling believers thought they saw Christianity tumbling from its age-long throne and a dark era of scepticism eclipsing faith.

Nowadays everyone except an incorrigible mossback accepts what at one time was the alarming theory of a few scientists, that this earth was built up, layer after layer, through age-long processes. And the Christian rejoices in geology, for the God revealed by geology, the Infinite Mason of Laurentian granite and Devonian limestone, is One to be more worshipfully adored.

Am I writing this under the shadow of Mount Rennie, which lifts its massive bulk of granite a mile above the railway track at Field? Two of our party have just returned from a trip to the fossil beds half way up the mountain. There he before me as I write two pieces of sandstone on which are imprinted, as plainly as if carved, the forms of the oxygenated, quadrupeds of the family of trilobites, which countless ages ago lay in the muck of a long vanished sea. This

little fellow, only five inches long, is the oldest inhabitant of this world, for he belongs to the Cambrian period and is older than King Tut, or Methuselah, or Adam himself. Before Adam and him stretched a history of living things, of seas, mountains, earthquakes, volcanoes, flood and fire and vapor of smoke, a story so vast and long that imagination is dizzy. From those misty days of the times past when, thou, little trilobite, didst crawl along the sea bottom or lie in the sun at the ebbing tide is many a hundred thousand years; the Pyramids are day-old infants beside thee.

**Man's Development**

Let the acceptance by the Christian church of geology guide us at this juncture in the discussion of evolution. The essential element is faith in the living God. No matter how long or how short was the day during which earth's gigantic masonry was laid down, it was put in place by one and one only, the Infinite Master Mason. If He took account for His work, it is because He is the Aeon, the Everlasting, and time is no object to the Everlasting.

Likewise, if it be true that animal life now on the earth came up through successive forms, advancing from lower to higher and still higher, until man, "the last word," who seemed so "fair," was found in the great house prepared for him, if evolution lengthens immensely the day of the making of man; there is, for the Christian, one outstanding fact, and that is God. The Christian knows that as God made the earth, so also He made man, though He took account also in the making of him. The length of time is a matter quite secondary, and if the scientist can help us, we welcome his help. The manner of his making is also secondary, and here also let us take gladly the scientist's knowledge. In any case, as the earth's Titanic masonry requires the Infinite Mason, so evolution demands the Infinite Maker. There can be, at base, no conflict between evolution and Christianity.

**Phases of Biology**

The Christian evolutionist accepts evolution as a fact. If he said that evolution is yet only a theory, as Mr. Bryan contends, let it be said in reply that there is not a single living biologist of high repute who does not believe in evolution as a proved fact of scientific knowledge. It is as well proved a part as many other parts of the knowledge which we all readily accept. The last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science initiated the evolutionary process, are not yet known to the biologist; but they have for a long time had no doubt at all of the reality of evolution. The various causes suggested from the times of the Greeks to those of Darwin, of the mutationists and of the Mendelians, that is of today, are still subjects of debate among the biologists. The "unknown factors of

evolution' are the biologists' great riddle today. To put it in a word, the fact of evolution is an assured scientific truth; the causes of evolution are still undetermined. A fresh reading of Genesis might help us just here. "In the beginning, God." Genesis was written to reveal God as the Maker of heaven and earth and man. The process of the making is described pictorially. Evolution. Evolution can only tell the scientist's knowledge. It is as well proved a part as many other parts of the knowledge which we all readily accept. The last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science initiated the evolutionary process, are not yet known to the biologist; but they have for a long time had no doubt at all of the reality of evolution. The various causes suggested from the times of the Greeks to those of Darwin, of the mutationists and of the Mendelians, that is of today, are still subjects of debate among the biologists. The "unknown factors of

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**Gee! I Like 'em With Jam!**

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MORE WHOLESOME THAN BREAD

**James Bay Methodist Church—TODAY**  
REV. JOHN W. SAUNBY, B.A., D.D., Pastor

**Young People's Red Letter Day**

11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "The Mathematics of Youth."  
2:30 p.m.—Bible School. "Teen Age Rally," with addresses by Mr. Howard Cross, of the Y.M.C.A., and Mr. J. H. Smith, M.A. A hearty welcome to adults.  
7:30 p.m.—Service in charge of the young men of the congregation. Preacher, Rev. Mansel Hople, M.A., B.D., of Toronto, Associate Secretary of the Dominion-wide Young People's Work of Methodism.  
Great Services all day. Come and make them greater.

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**McGill Students Will Visit Exhibition**

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—Undergraduates of McGill University will have the opportunity of attending the British Empire Exhibition and visiting the chief places of interest in France and Great Britain at a nominal cost, according to the provisions of a scheme now being formulated by the Overseas Education League. The students will leave Montreal early next June.

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## Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

For Harvest Festival and Thanksgiving day services Mr. G. D. Atkinson, in the Christian Guardian, passes on the following suggestions as to suitable anthems: "Hallelujah, Thou Crownest the Year," by O. A. Mansfield; "Break Forth Into Joy," by W. A. C. Cruikshank; Wm. Lane-Frost's "Sing to the Lord of Harvest"; "In It Not Wheat Harvest" (music by F. C. Maher); "Great Is the Lord," by Arthur Herring; Goss' "Taste and See"; and Purcell James Mansfield's "Thy Breath of Life," all from Curwen's catalogue. From Novello's list he chooses "O That Men Would Praise the Lord" (Wolstenholme); Alfred Hollins' "The Earth Is the Lord's"; Macpherson's "Look on the Field"; and Goodhart's "Let Us Now Fear the Lord."

### St. Hall Caine's Hope

In a recent number of The Sunday Times Sir Hall Caine reiterates his belief that the only hope of the world against "the prolonged and

ever-threatening martyrdom of man by war" lies in getting back to the moral ideal of Christ—the ideal of human brotherhood, in mutual trust and help and sacrifice one for another. He also finds in the conflicting voices of cabinets and parliaments and press, and silent as is the voice of the churches, that by far the strongest sentiment sweeping through the world at this hour is that which can only be expressed by the words "Back to Jesus."

### The Bible and Bible Study

The Anglicans of Canada are promoting the plan in co-operation with the other denominations under which provision would be made for the religious education of children on week-days under church auspices, in buildings and by teachers provided by the churches, one hour a week at least to be given to each grade and the whole matter to be carried out at the request of parents and in co-

operation with the local school authorities. It is a startling fact that Yokohama produced and sent out annually for missionary circulation more copies of the Christian Scriptures than any other city in the world. The printing company from which millions went out not only to all parts of the Island Empire, but also to China, Siam, the Philippines, and all parts of the Far East, is now a total wreck and its 1,500 workmen are killed. For immediate use, half a million copies of the Gospels in Japanese will be reproduced by photography in the Bible House in New York.

In the ancient capital of the land of the Bible a new depot is being built by the British and Foreign Bible Society. Pioneers Honored at Last. Congregationalists and Baptists trace their ecclesiastical descent to Robert Browne, author of "Reformation Without Tarrying for Anle," who founded Independency at the beginning of the 17th century. His passionate plea of "Ubi Christus, ibi ecclesia," as against the episcopal maxim, "Ubi Episcopus, ibi ecclesia," brought him obloquy, excommunication, and, indirectly, an unbroken death in prison. The recent discovery of an entry concerning his burial

in the register of St. Giles' Church, Northampton, led the vicar to make the suggestion that a monument be erected to his memory. The unveiling took place on October 4 in connection with the meeting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales.

### Colleges and Students

The Salvation Army has graduated 800 students from its college in Winnipeg. The course, which requires eight months for completion is very practical, including visiting, selling The War Cry, and a weekly house-cleaning of the college from attic to basement. Major Carter, of New Zealand, is the new principal.

The Right Rev. Arthur Lea, Bishop of Kyushu, Japan, on receiving the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Wycliffe College, his alma mater, said that while it is not yet the fashion in Japan to encourage Christianity, there is a growing idea in the minds of many that if a man is down, is in despair, only Christianity can save him.

Over 200 students attended the central conference of the Students Movement of Canada which was held at Elgin House, Muskoka, in September. He studied for a week concerning Jesus' thought of God. Mr. William Rose, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Poland, and secretary of the World's Student Federation, and a Rhodes scholar, will visit Canadian colleges this winter to discuss with the students the condition of affairs in Europe.

In connection with the appeal for aid for the School of Religion of Howard University, Washington, D.C., the statement is made that among the 100 negro church organizations only about 110 seminary graduates are doing ministerial work.

Dr. J. G. Adams, formerly of McGill University, and the present head of the Liverpool University, spoke in Moosley Hill Church during the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He maintained that the discoveries of nature's laws "have never eventually harmed true religion."

Church Congress Meets at Plymouth. With an enrollment of 1,400 members in attendance and twenty-five bishops taking part, the Church Congress held at Plymouth was characterized as having been never exceeded for breadth of outlook, clearness of vision, and boldness of speech. The Bishop of Exeter and the Bishop of Truro exercised a dual presidency.

Earlier in his address asserting the claim of our Lord to control work as well as worship, for politics, diplomacy and economics, said he, "can never really achieve until they are brought into captivity to Christ." Missionary women's boys' and girls' meetings were largely attended. Lord Hugh Cecil wanted Christian people to claim the League of Nations as a weapon peculiarly fit to be handled by Christian opinion.

The Congregational Union of England and Wales met the same week in Northampton under the chairmanship of Rev. Dr. Henderson. The Bishop of Peterborough welcomed the union to his diocese. Rev. Arthur Pigge was chosen the chairman for the coming year.

### Anglicans in Canada

Canon Vernon, in his report to the recent annual meeting of the Anglican Social Service Council in Calgary, stated that 1,407,959 persons were reported as Anglicans in the census of 1921, of whom 648,833 were in Ontario, 160,978 in British Columbia, and 235,926 in the Prairie Provinces. The percentage of Anglicans in Canada, which was 12.69 in 1901, and 14.47 in 1911, had risen to 16.92 in 1921, the increase being due to the immigration of people of British racial origin. He urged co-operation between the home church and the Canadian in the matter of inducing immigration, and also pointed out the increase of members in Canada of the Eastern or Greek Church to the extent of fifty per cent during the last ten years.

Bare Use of Bible in Magyar Tongue. The Roumanian Government has prohibited the teaching of religion or the use of the Bible in any but the Roumanian language. This protects the Roumanian Orthodox Church but bears heavily upon the Roman Catholic and the various Protestant churches which are found among the German and Hungarian populations. There are nearly 2,000,000 Hungarians in the newly enlarged Roumanian state, all speaking the Magyar language, who are affected by this order.

Educational Advance in Africa. Fifty years ago Africa was little more than a coast line. The Church Missionary Society reached Uganda in 1877; the Roman Catholics in 1879. Today there are more than 80,000 children in Uganda's schools.

Kenya Colony, established during this century, has 500 schools. In 1857, a liberated slave, Samuel Crowther, penetrated up the Niger River 500 miles; today in Southern Nigeria there are a couple of thousand schools. Nyasaland, an unknown country until Livingstone went, has now 2,000 schools. Dr. Garfield Williams, who presented these facts to the Church Congress in Plymouth, England, last month, says that the church's problem in Africa at the present time is that the African will have education.

### Liters

Professor Goodspeed's new translation of the New Testament will be syndicated and appear on the editorial pages of metropolitan newspapers. The Revised Version of 1881 was published simultaneously in a Chicago and New York journal.

The Presbyterian Synod of Alberta met in Calgary last week. Next year's session will be held in Edmonton.

Methodist women gave last year for missions \$477,000 in connection with their Women's Missionary Society.

Toronto diocese is holding special missions during October in every parish. Rev. E. D. MacLaren, D.D., was honored by British Columbia Presbyterians last month on the attainment of the goal of fifty years of service in the ministry, thirty-four of which were given to Vancouver and British Columbia.

Rev. Manson Doyle, of the Methodist Board of Religious Education, and Miss Annie Fountain are expected here next week to speak on the promotion of young people's work.

Here and There. Memorial windows to the memory of Mary Slessor, of Calabar, were unveiled last month in Albert Institute, Dundee, her early home and training ground.

For the second time in 1,400 years, the Sixtine Chapel choir has been given permission by the Pope to leave Rome, and will tour Canada and the United States.

The Insurance Commission of the

Methodist Church in Canada wrote last year \$2,189,180 worth of insurance, all on their own church property.

The Church of Scotland carries on a special mission for tinkers. Chinese merchants and laundrymen in America recently contributed \$10,000 to the Union Theological Seminary of Canton, China, for the training of students for the ministry.

The Third Church of Christian Scientists in Toronto has sent to Premier Greenfield, of Alberta, a protest against the rounding up and slaughtering for motion picture purposes of the superfluous buffalo of that province.

Urmil Camp, near Winnipeg, gave an eight-day holiday to 728 persons last summer and thirty-five convalescents spent an average of four weeks at the new hospital units. This camp is supported by the Presbyterian.

Dr. Campbell Morgan has postponed his announced visit to Australia. Mrs. Morgan's health not permitting the journey.

## Scouts and Scouting

Contributed by the Victoria Boy Scout Association

Collegiate School—Scoutmaster R. E. Honour, Scouts and Cubs, Wednesday at 8:30.

Fairfield—1336 Richardson Street. Scoutmaster C. S. Frampton, Scouts, Thursday at 7:30; Cubs, Friday at 6:30.

Hillside—Centennial Church Annex, Scouts, Thursday at 7:30. Scoutmaster A. MacArthur, Cubs, Wednesday at 7. Cubmaster H. G. Rabey, James Ray—J.B.A.A., Belleville Street. Scoutmaster R. W. Hartley, Scouts, Thursday at 7:30; Cubs, Tuesday at 7:15.

St. Aidan's School—Scoutmaster J. S. MacIntyre, Scouts, Thursday at 7:30; Cubs, Monday at 3:30.

St. John's Church—Cubmaster S. E. Sheldon-Williams, Cubs, Friday at 7.

St. Mary's—2081 Chaucer Street, Oak Bay, Scouts, Thursday at 4:30. Scoutmaster L. S. Sykes, Cubs, Tuesday at 4:30; Thursday at 8. Cubmaster D. Hillard.

St. Michael's School—Scoutmaster J. D. Southworth, Tuesday at 3:30. Third Troop—1242 Richardson Street. Scoutmaster R. A. Wootton, Friday at 7:30.

Victoria West—631 Esquimalt Road. Scoutmaster A. MacArthur, Scouts and Cubs, Friday at 7.

The period for the June Camping Cup, now held by Victoria West Pack, expired on September 30. Will all cubmasters please send in their pack camping records to the awards committee at once, so that the award for the past twelve months can be made?

Scouts from the Victoria West and Hillside troops, under S.M. MacArthur, were visitors at the week-end camp of Fairfield troop, and had a very enjoyable time. The weather man was in a weeping mood, but he was met by the usual Gillwell methods, and the rain did not detract from the general happiness in any way. Fairfield troop this year has exceeded all records in Victoria scouting, and it intends to keep up the good work.

Each patrol makes its own camp and cooking arrangements, and most of the boys have their own individual bivouac shelters and they have fixed themselves up very comfortably. At the badge committee meeting on October 18 the following badges were granted: St. Mary's troop, P.L. Stark, electrician; P.L. Adams, cyclist.

## Twenty Million sound reasons for buying them

Eversharp and Wahl Pen have found their way into the hands of over twenty million people. Many now carry two Eversharps—one with the new colored lead.

Eversharp's perfect balance makes it the most comfortable pencil to hold. You never find a wobbly lead in Eversharp—the exclusive rifled tip grips it tightly. The automatic index tells always the length of lead in the barrel. An eraser and magazine of extra leads are under the cap. Eversharp's exclusive features can't be copied.

The all-metal Wahl Pen is a wonderful fountain pen improvement. It cannot crack or split. It holds more ink. It will last a lifetime.

Buy both, matched in gold or silver. Eversharp, \$1 to \$10; Wahl Pen, \$4 to \$10. Solid gold at higher prices. Look for the name on each.

Wahl all-rubber pens are great—simply great! \$2.75 up.

Made in Canada by THE EVERSHARP CO., LTD., Toronto

EVERSHARP matched by WAHL PEN

IMPORTANT: A pencil is no better than its lead. Don't use poor lead in your Eversharp. Eversharp leads are recognized as the best in the world. They are made by over 200,000,000 sold every year. They are made to fit the pencil. Seven grades—very soft to very hard. Ask for the new small-diameter color pencil. A complete refill—eraser and 12 leads.

St. Aidan's pack, Sixer F. Pease, collector, team player; Second E. C. Hamber, team player; Cub H. A. Goward, second star.

The next meeting of Victoria scouts will be held at headquarters on Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m.

The 1923 census of all Scouts and Cubs in British Columbia is to be taken on October 31 next. Forms are

being sent out to all troops and packs during this week and must be returned to provincial headquarters not later than November 15.

The race between the Ariel and Tasping from Pagoda Anchorage, China, to Dungeness on the English channel stands out as the most famous

## Big, Flawless Panels With Over One Hundred Uses



### 6 Exclusive Advantages

Genuine Beaver Wall Board is the only wall board made of VIRGIN SPRUCE PINE through and through. Our experience has proved it to be the best and strongest material for wall board use. Millions of these (one, tough, strong, red light, spruce fibre, give it Beaver Wall Board its greatest toughness and durability.

Genuine Beaver Wall Board is a NATURAL INSULATOR. Due to the use of long, virgin spruce fibre, it is filled with millions of millions of microscopic "voids" or dead air pockets. And building materials will tell you that "dead air" is one of the most powerful non-conductors of heat, cold and sound.

Genuine Beaver Wall Board is of 28 LAYER CONSTRUCTION. Laminating several layers of wood together is widely practiced as a means of overcoming warping and buckling. Beaver Wall Board is made up of 28 LAYERS of virgin spruce fibre, pressed and laminated into one perfect panel. This is another reason for its pronounced durability.

Genuine Beaver Wall Board is kiln-dried and seasoned before leaving the factory. This is another exclusive Beaver product.

Genuine Beaver Wall Board is rendered practically impervious to moisture or climate change by our exclusive, patented REALTITE FORMULA. This treatment penetrates into the fibre and becomes part of it, thereby sealing both sides of each panel against moisture. It also affects an important saving in decorating costs.

Genuine Beaver Wall Board is especially recommended and prized to protect our Art Finish Surface. It offers an almost unlimited opportunity for beautiful decoration. No painting is necessary. Either side may be used.

THERE is practically no building construction or remodeling where Beaver Wall Board cannot fit more economically into your plans. This sturdy, flawless building material with over one hundred uses is being employed all over the world—in office and factory, about the home and on the farm—in new building, in making waste spaces useful, in making old interiors new and modern.

Beaver Wall Board comes in big, easily-handled panels, in widths to fit standard studding. You nail it direct to the studding, or over old walls and ceilings. The labor cost of applying is very low. Genuine Beaver Wall Board offers exclusive and important advantages. Identify it by the Red Beaver Border on the back edge of each panel.

The best lumber and building material dealers in all localities sell genuine Beaver Wall Board, or can easily get it for you. Your carpenter can figure costs and apply it.

### The Beaver Company, Limited

Administration Offices:

Thorold, Ont. Buffalo, N.Y. London, Eng.

Sales Offices:

Thorold, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man.

Also Manufacturers of Vulcanite Roofing

### Send for a Sample of Genuine Beaver Wall Board

You'll want to examine this superior building material—to test its sturdiness and many other qualities yourself. Fill in the coupon and mail immediately a sample of genuine Beaver Wall Board, together with a booklet explaining its many uses, will be sent you at once.

# BEAVER WALL BOARD

Look for this RED Beaver Border on the back edge of every panel.

ISLAND DISTRIBUTOR

Walter S. Fraser & Company, Limited

Phones 3 and 2361

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William N. O'Neil Company (Victoria), Limited

Phone 1137

High-Grade Building Material

551 Yates Street

LOCAL DEALER

Drake Hardware Company

1418 Douglas Street

Phone 1645

LOCAL DEALER

Moore-Whittington Lumber Company, Limited

Bridge and Hillside

Phone 2697

LOCAL DEALER

Lemon, Gonnason Company, Ltd.

2324 Government Street

Phone 77

DEALER

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Co., Ltd.

Phone 7060

Foot of Discovery Street



## Not Merely a Handsome Front



McClary's Utensils

High quality and lasting brightness is combined with beauty in McClary's Utensils for every kitchen need. "The Clean Wars"

Kootenay quality goes right into the hidden, vital parts of the range. The parts that bear the attacks of rust and corrosive gases—the very heart of your range—are wonderfully well constructed.

That's why the Kootenay bakes so beautifully for an indefinite term of years. It is sound and strong "inside." Flues and smoke box are built of rust-resisting Armo Iron, protected at every vital point by durable enamel. Ask your McClary's dealer to remove the lids and show you the interior of the Kootenay.

# McClary's Kootenay

We are Sole Agents in Victoria for McClary's Kootenay and invite you to call and inspect this wonderful Range. We sell all of our ranges on the Easy-Term Plan: \$10.00 down and \$10.00 Per Month. Your old stove taken in part payment.

743 YATES STREET GEO. HALLIDAY & SONS, LTD.

PHONE 555



# Marine and Transportation

## M'KINLEY ARRIVES FROM CHINA PORTS

Liner Stopped at Sea to Take an Injured Chinese Seaman From Dutch Vessel

The Admiral liner President McKinley arrived yesterday morning from the Orient with 250 passengers after a good trip from Yokohama. The voyage held more interest than the usual transpacific trip of now-days by reason of the fact that the ship answered a hurry-up call in mid-ocean and went to the assistance of an injured Chinese sailor on the steamer Kangean. The McKinley became aware of his condition when the Kangean, a Dutch vessel from Java, which brought a cargo of sugar to British Columbia recently, sent out a wireless call for a doctor. Twenty-four hours after receiving the call, the McKinley reached the Dutch steamer, and the patient was transferred to the liner by boat, despite the heavy sea running. Dr. E. C. Kading of the McKinley, reported on arrival here yesterday that the man was doing well and no longer in danger of losing his arm. A number of the passengers included Prince de Bearn, of the French Embassy at Tokyo, en route to France. Two of his children were among the refugees who passed through on the President Jefferson last month.

Ninety of the passengers were first-class. One, Mr. E. W. Broom, of London, landed here. A number of Orientals in the steerage left the steamer here also. The saloon passengers included Prince de Bearn, of the French Embassy at Tokyo, en route to France. Two of his children were among the refugees who passed through on the President Jefferson last month.

## Reserve Officers May Volunteer for Service

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—Officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are authorized by order-in-council gazetted this week, to volunteer for service abroad or in such establishments as may be prescribed, up to a maximum of four months during every three years of their service. This order has been made following a report of the minister of national defence that it is desirable that such officers should be permitted to perform voluntarily more than fourteen days' annual training which is at present obligatory.

## AT TURPUL YARD

Naden and Cowichan Overhaul Finished—Craft Return to Esquimalt

The Naden and the Cowichan, naval craft from Esquimalt, which have been at the Turpul yard the greater part of the week undergoing overhaul, have been finished and returned back to the naval station. The work was carried out by contract, the Turpul yard being the successful tenderer for the job.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC The World's Greatest Highway

## Two Transcontinental Trains Daily "THE IMPERIAL"

Vancouver-Montreal Vancouver-Chicago (Connecting Soo Line)

## "Toronto Express"

Vancouver-Toronto

## COAST-KOOTENAY EXPRESS

Vancouver-Nelson TRAVEL VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC

Apply to any agent of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

## MALAHAT Freight Service

Has Removed to 559 Yates St. Cor. Langley and Yates

Phone 509. Res. 3359L

## Why Not AT THE CECIL

Blanket Street, Next to Public Library Phone 13380

## E. & N. RAILWAY Effective October 21st, 1923

NORTHBOUND

Victoria-Nanaimo-Wellington—9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily.

Victoria-Parksville-Jct. Courtenay—9:00 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Victoria-Parksville-Jct. Port Alberni—9:00 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Victoria-Lake Cowichan—9:00 a.m. Wed. and Sat.

SOUTHBOUND

Wellington-Victoria—8:15 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. daily.

Courtenay-Victoria—10:25 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Port Alberni-Victoria—10:00 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Lake Cowichan-Victoria—1:50 p.m. Wed. and Sat.

L. D. CHETHAM, District Passenger Agent.

## Docks at Yokohama After Earthquake



The Great Piers of Yokohama Were Virtually Completely Destroyed by the Earthquake of September 1. Colossal Damage Was Also Done to Shipping.

## WATERFRONT STRIKE FINISHES AT RUPERT

Longshoremen Decide to Return to Work—Have No Grievances With Shipping Companies

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 20.—The local branch of the International Longshoremen's Association at a meeting decided to return to work today. The situation was fully discussed at the meeting and it was decided that, since the local men had no grievance against the shipping companies, it would be advisable to disregard the Vancouver situation and to continue work as if nothing had happened.

## Continues at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.—There is no indication of any progress toward a settlement of the strike. More men are being employed for waterfront work, and the Federation states that good dispatch is being given in loading and unloading cargo. The coastwise shipping lines express a pronounced grievance against the I. L. A. claiming that the strike was called against them without a moment's warning.

## The I. L. A. officials state that the coast ships were not worked because the coast companies' interests are so interlocked with the deep sea ones that they could be considered as being almost the same. In addition it would have been difficult for the men to get to the docks and further the I. L. A. did not know who was the official head of the coastwise companies' organization.

## Danish Steamer Here To Pick Up New Crew

The Danish steamer Bolivia, which has been bunkering at Nanaimo, arrived here for the arrival of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, due Monday morning, which is bringing a crew of Chinese for the Bolivia. The steamer will be made here.

## PASSING SHIPPING

The German steamer Heesen, which has been loading grain at Vancouver passed out to sea yesterday at 5:40 p.m. Her next port will be Portland, en route to Europe. The American steamer El Cleuta passed out to Vancouver with oil from San Pedro at 3 p.m.

## SKIRMISH REPORTED

The C.M.M. steamer Canadian Skirmisher arrived at Yokohama from British Columbia on October 14.

## N.Y.K. SHIP DOCKS

With a few steerage passengers for Victoria, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Yokohama Maru arrived at the Orient yesterday afternoon. The vessel went to Seattle at 4 p.m.

## Damage in Tokio Street After Quake



How Tokio Appears Today Is Shown in Part by the Above Photograph. Whole Streets Were Laid in Ruins.

## AT PORT ALBERTI

The steamer Capto has arrived at Port Alberni to load full with lumber for the Orient for the H. R. MacMillan Export Company.

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Will Be Hauled Out for Survey by Yarrow—Members of Crew Returned Yesterday

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Fourth Annual Dance at Agricultural Hall, Saanich, Will Be Brilliant Affair

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The hall will be elaborately decorated for the occasion, and dancing will take place from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Military orchestra will be in attendance, with the most popular

and up-to-date musical hits of the season.

The catering will be managed by the West Saanich Women's Institute, and a delicious buffet supper will be served.

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## Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By WALLACE IRWIN—Illustrated by Ralph Barton

An Open Letter to Lloyd George  
To Hon. X. Prim Minister of England  
who is in our admist.

Dear Sir:—  
Do you still clutch in your memory one important occasion in London (England) when you & me handshake each other together, thus giving Unity of Nations? Undoubtedly you do not forget any person you met. If so, one of them was me. I shall tell you how.

It was the time of noon, July, 1922. In refined dining room of Hotel Victoria you were speaking your lunch with 200 Westinghouse Ministers. You recollect that? On right side of me sat Hon. Jeff Shakespeare, who was then the Tumulty of your administration, hoping you would not forget your speech: Subject, John Westing. You remember that happy date?

Well, when you said all you could think up, talking about Hon. X. who were greatest Minister up to time you came to No. 10 Downing St., then Hon. Jeff Shakespeare look very photographic, because time had come when Hon. Lloyd Geo would be pleased to meet Hashimura Togo, by golly.

I walk 4th, feeling kind of Woodrow Wilson, thinking how Hon. Prim Minister of England get a chance to meet some dandy famous people, don't he. Then up to speaking table where you were lost among so many legs of tall Scotch Clergy. Can you forget that? Then what happens? Of suddenly a Handshake come right at me! And behind it you come rushing with your celebrated hair and everything. I got my tonsils ready for the 4th of July & other oratory, but how could I? You spoke long before I could think a paragraph.

"Hashimura Togo," you explain to me, "you are a sort of writer or something from U.S.A., a country that I remember very well. If convenient, will you please go back to America with following Message which you will deliver to American People with my signature: Kindly to inform them that Europe need them with immediate suddenness. If America do not set down with us, what will happen? I ask to know."

"There are no reply, Hon. Prim Minister," I narrate diplomatically. "Eaucluy," you roing with Roosevelt mustach. "And while you are going back by boat to deliver my Message to America I will say goodbye. I must go to Geneva before it is too late, as usual."

You remember that time very distinctly, do you not, Hon. Lloyd? And that Japanese Schoolboy to who you spoke so rapidly are me! Think that!

And now, High Sir, I must tell you something very much ashamed. I, yre, has collapsed since then, & I did not deliver your Message. Please excuse! If you think it is easy to be

a Peace Messenger Boy in America maybe you better try it yourself. Over 622 times I have opened my teeth to say in public, "Hon. Lloyd Geo say that America should recognise Europe as well as Mexico." But before I can get my words in sideways Senator Lodge knock both sides of his brain together with a narrow Teapot while exclaiming that I should be shipped to Atlanta Prison under suspicion of being a Democrat.

Yes indeed, Mr. Geo, I am so glad that you have got tired waiting for me and came yourself with Hon. Message.

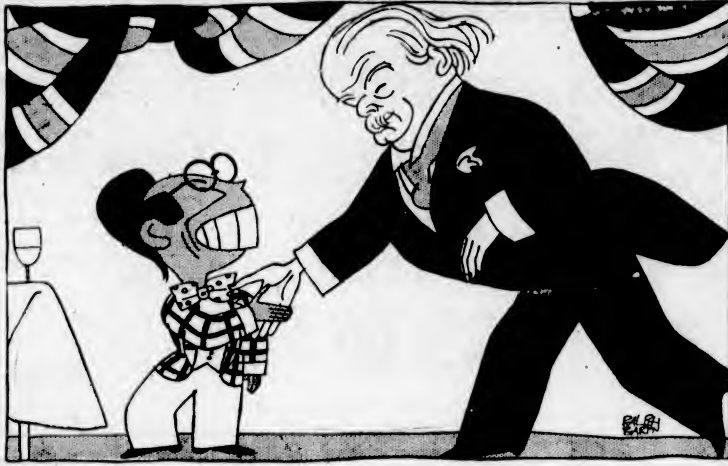
But now you have arrived up, Mr. Sir, what will you do about it? By

been there, and what did he accomplish? Nothing or less."

"Question before meeting," holla Cousin Nogi, who were Chairman pro tempore, "are Why are He Here, If anything? All Englishmen come here for something, do not? Some for scenery, some for scenarios. Now it is gently acknowledged that Hon. Lloyd Geo are pretty busy man—"

"Not so busy like he was," report Jumbo Fatomato, Japanese prize-fighter, while awaking from his seat.

"However," narrate Cousin Nogi, "I wish hear some bright suggestion so that we shall not go away from this Conference with our minds empty-handed."



"Of suddenly a Handshake, with Hon. Lloyd Geo. behind it."

newspaper information you say that you do not come neither as a Missionary or a Bootlegger. This make a pretty excited situation, by Heck! What you here for, unless fresh air, which have gave out since duo D. Rockefeller invented gasoline?

At meeting of the Japanese Thinking Society, of which I are a membership, following Question were debated back & forth: "Hon. Lloyd Geo Are Here; If So, Why?"

Arthur Kichahajama, Japanese undertaker, report with Harvard expression on his eyebrows:

"It are plainly visible what England are now attempting to do with America. She feel too sweet to beat her by warfare; therefore she shall win her by kindness. For first part of that great Poppa Gander Program she have sent over her three (3) latest national Heroes, by following list:

1—Prince Benfrew of Wales

2—Tappus

3—Lloyd Geo.

When that wisdom were spoken Sydney Katsu, Jr., who think deeply every Weddy night, upstod with bright expression to say:

"To get even for this polite behavior I suggest that America send also her three (3) National Heroes to London by return mail—"

"Impossible!" dis S. Kurio, Japanese insurance, with prev of tone.

"Hon. Hiram Johnson have already

"Mr. Speak!" This word arrive from Miss Mamie Furioki, Japanese Suffrajette, who stood in her bootwore with firm-toothed purpose. "With my own tipewriter I have spelled out five (5) Reasons why Hon. Geo could come here any time, thank you, & welcome as I shall read them."

Miss Furioki would look quite pretty reading if she were more beautiful which she are not. But her words seem to wring out strongly for following five (5) Reasons:

1—To Teach Sleep.

2—To Settle the Irish Question in Oklahoma. Maybe this could not be done so easily like in Dublin where patriots are tamer.

3—To Be Decorated by the Sue Indian Tribes—Good Indian name for this would be "Little-Welch-Chief-Put-a-Crimp-in-the-League."

4—To Meet Hon. Judge Mt. Landis—object of this meeting. To make N. Y. stop playing World Championship with itself.

5—To Lay Cornerstones for following institutions:

A—A Alcoholic Hospital for Prohibition Enforcement Officers.

B—A Home for the Upliftment of Feeble Congressmen.

Mr. Lloyd, I write you these slight

reports of the Japanese Thinking Society so you will know that your arrival in our midst has kicked up considerable intellectual every-where. Also I like warn you. Great things are expected of you, & what if you do not deliver the gods? Would not that be embarrassing? Answer is Yes.

I am filled with serious fright, Mr. Prim Minister, that U. S. & Canada has planned to make your tripp one (1) continuous round of Pleasures. From that there will be no escape except to go home. At every R. R. Station you must expect to find Niagara Falls or the Rotary Club or some other Natural Wonder spouting at you with invitation to make a few remarks in reply. In cities of over 100,000 inhabitants you will be asked to kiss everybody of feminine sex, which are too many. From every bush an automobile will jump at you with invitation to See America First, with shortstop at Canadian Rockies,

combined with his special knowledge and his special gifts, as traveling and as a watchfulness of the priesthood and of the political authorities on the frontier and at every stage of the journey into the interior; but it was by bringing other powers and faculties into play that he succeeded in gaining the confidence of those guardians of the Abodes of the Gods to whom his custody as a prisoner was assigned.

His Finds

"Thus he was enabled not merely to see and examine, but to obtain possession of 'numerous priceless manuscripts,' and to take away with him, after a stay of six weeks, a full and accurate impression of 'the inner life of the Tibetan people and the working of their institutions,' and even, by means of camera, which had been concealed in his baggage, to secure a permanent cinematograph record of the and contents of the Forbidden City of the Living Buddha. Of perils there was no lack—perils of frost and snowfalls, of food and fire, of hunger, thirst, and exposure, and from angry and vindictive mobs after the Lhasa monks had penetrated his disguise and had raised the city against him.

"Infinite care and elaborate strategy had to be used before Dr. M'Govern could put a foot within the country. The first attempt of the Buddhist Mission, under Mr. Knight's leadership to reach Lhasa by the now familiar route of the Chumbi Valley, the Phari Pass, and Gyantse had failed; the Mission had been turned back empty-handed. Entry of a kind to serve any useful purpose had to be by stratagem. Dr. M'Govern conceived the seemingly desperate scheme of stealing into the country by a back-door, alone and in the disguise of a native carrier, and at a time of the year when, by reason of the dangers and difficulties in this way, the passes were less closely guarded.

"At the same time, to divert suspicion and lull watchfulness as regards the actual plan of approach, Mr. Knight led an expedition on a 'decoy route' to the left of west, of that taken by Dr. M'Govern, which led, close by the western skirts of the great Kinchenjunga Mountain, to the Serpo Pass, on the Sikkim-Tibetan frontier, a line followed by the late Sir William Hooker on his 'Himalayan Journeys' and by others since.

It brought Dr. M'Govern to Kampa-Dong, so often mentioned as on the line of march of the Mount Everest expeditions of 1921 and of last year—the place where two years ago Dr. Keilas died, and where another great Alpinist, Mr. Harold Macdonald, had to turn back. Those other advances into the unknown were thoroughly organized and for a prescribed purpose, and were made with the sanction of the authorities, which permitted of no straying from the path or hunting after forbidden knowledge."

Others have did so. In all your wandering in our midst you will be treated like a President on Vacation, only different in one (1) way:—President is not allowed to Europe when they gets knough.

When I think of how Welcome you will be, Mr. Prim Minister, I are filled with carthquakes like an alarm-clock.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Delaware Bay, the birthplace of Heinehant Jackson and the hysterical spot where Hon. Robt E. Ingersoll invented a 15 watch costing \$44.

America will offer you everything she got except Sleep.

In shortly, when you depart off from our Shore you will say, "Dee-lyghted!" and mean it.

Others have did so. In all your wandering in our midst you will be treated like a President on Vacation, only different in one (1) way:—President is not allowed to Europe when they gets knough.

When I think of how Welcome you will be, Mr. Prim Minister, I are filled with carthquakes like an alarm-clock.

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Yours truly,

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To Lhasa in Disguise

Dr. W. M. M'Govern's Remarkable Journey as a Traveler—A Romance of Exploitation.

Dr. William Montgomery M'Govern, lecturer in Chinese and Japanese at the School of Oriental Studies at the University of London, is telling in The Daily Telegraph and Scotsman the story of the remarkable and risky journey he recently made in disguise to the Forbidden City of Lhasa in Tibet. It is a thrilling narrative.

A Remarkable Adventure

"It is nineteen years since Sir Francis Younghusband and General Macdonald took their departure from the capital of the Dalai Lama, taking with them, as many believed, the heart of the great Asakhan Mystery," along with the Treaty to obtain which they had marched for hundreds of miles into the great tumbledland fenced in by the highest mountains of the world," says The Scotsman. "And immediately Lhasa and its approaches became as unobtainable and as mysterious as ever. It was a strange chance that, within a few months of each other, its seclusion should have been broken by two British travelers—one, General Pereira, marching for over six thousand miles over the deserts, mountains, and mountain passes separating Peking from the Tibetan capital; while the other, Dr. M'Govern, achieved a still more astonishing feat by penetrating the barrier from the side of Sikkim."

"Dr. M'Govern's route carried him, in winter time, over a pass little used at any season, among snow and glaciers, to a height of 20,000 feet above sea level, and afterwards brought him to Shikate, the second in size and sacredness of Tibetan cities, and even less known and harder of approach than Lhasa, and then by almost unknown course of the upper Tsan-po, now identified as the Brahmaputra, to the place which has so long been the chief goal of Central Asian discovery and adventure. It is the record of this journey, written by the explorer himself, which we are privileged to publish. It will be found to take its place in the forefront of narratives of modern discovery because of the novelty and the interest of the route chosen, the methods used, and the results obtained. It claims attention on anthropological, literary and antiquarian grounds; but most of all perhaps because it is a 'human document' relating experiences that seem to belong more to the age of medieval romance than to latter-day scientific research."

Disguised as a Coolie

"Dr. M'Govern is a Buddhist priest as well as an Oriental scholar, who is instructed in the knowledge both of the East and of the West, and he made his way to the religious and political heart of Tibet in the guise of a Sikkim coolie, a type whose customs, habits and dialect he had laboriously studied and copied before-hand. By no other combination of means, methods and acquisitions could he possibly have gone so far and done and learned so much. Extraordinary hardships had to be endured; special physical, mental and moral qualities were called into play even in beginning, to say nothing of successfully accomplishing such an achievement. Patience, perseverance and courage of the highest kind were demanded, and were forthcoming, but without the power of turning his opportunities to account when he reached his destination, the journey would not have been worth the risks, the labors, and the sufferings it entailed."



He does not hear the town clocks pealing. All day he's had that "Kruschen" feeling!

## He Sleeps Like a Child

A good night's sleep is the finest medicine in the world.

No matter how tired, how worn-out you may be after a hard day's work, if you can go to bed and sleep calmly and soundly for seven or eight hours, you will wake up in the morning alert and vigorous, your strength renewed, your whole body revitalized by the refreshing influence of peaceful slumber.

The healthy man always sleeps well. In other words, if you are not sleeping well, there is something wrong with your health.

If you find you are not sleeping as you should, you owe it to yourself to take your health in hand at once, before worse follows. Nine times out of ten there is something wrong with your internal system. Your work may tie you in too much—afford you little fresh air and exercise—may cause you to snatch hasty, unsuitable meals. Your food is not properly assimilated; indigestion and dyspepsia are marking you down for their prey.

All this is bound to tell upon you. What actually happens is that your liver and kidneys lose their vigour, impurities find their way into the blood stream, the tone of the entire system is lowered, and depression, tiredness, a thousand and one ills follow, bringing troubled nights in their train.

Kruschen Salts will alter this. Just enough to cover a 10 cent piece taken every morning in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea makes all the difference in the world. All impurities are removed from the body, the blood stream regains its richness and purity, the whole system is responsive to its tonic influence. You enjoy every moment of the day, whether at play or at work, and when night comes you seek your bed in the calm and happy state of mind and body that makes for sound, refreshing sleep.



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea  
Put as much in your breakfast cup as will fill one a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dose that does it.

# Kruschen Salts

## Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 10 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 160 doses—enough for three months—which means bounding health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for the little daily dose that does it.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

MEET GERMANY HALF WAY

The Allies surely cannot be altogether blind to their own ultimate interests or to the essential conditions of European pacification and reconstruction. Germany should be met half way now and should be helped as Austria was helped by the League of Nations after it had furnished proofs of readiness to stop inflation and resume work. Talk of a German interest in the League of Nations, but in several other ways the Allies can strengthen, both materially and morally, the democratic elements of Germany.—Chicago Daily News

There is no good reason to doubt that Mrs. Emma Brown was born in the year 1818. She lived in Hamilton upwards of seventy years, and was a middle-aged woman with a family when she came here from England.—Hamilton Herald.

ish credulity. Not a few centenarians have lived and died in Hamilton. There is good hope that our venerated fellow-citizen, Adam Brown, now that he has successfully battled with disease at the age of 97 and is convalescent, will pass the hundredth milestone. Not long ago a member of the Canadian Senate died at the age of 103.

## rich creamy milk from the Chilliwack District



JUST as the milk from the foothills of the Swiss Alps flows through-out Europe, so is the milk from the Fraser River Valley known in Western Canada for its remarkable and consistent richness. Owing and operating a condensary at South Sumas, the Borden Company receives this milk from the finest dairies in the Valley, puts it up in four convenient sized cans, and places it within your immediate reach (at your grocers) under the name "St. Charles Milk"—always ask for and insist upon getting Borden's St. Charles Milk.

Use it for every Milk need.

The Borden Co. Limited VANCOUVER

With the Cream left in



They are Happy and Well

You Should Be the Same

A LARGE number of women's ailments are not surgical ones. Serious displacements or radical changes have not yet taken place.

A tiny part in a fine clock may become loose and cause the clock to gain or lose. If not attended to in time, the part may fall from its place and cause serious trouble. So it is with women's ailments, they start from simple causes; but if allowed to continue, produce serious conditions.

When the warning symptoms are first noted, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present trouble-some ailment, and to prevent the development of serious trouble.

River Desert, Quebec—"I used to have a severe pain in my side. I would be unable to walk fast and could not stand for any length of time to do my ironing or wash but I would have to lie down to get relief from the pain. I had this for about two years, then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had had good results. I certainly got good results from it too as the last time I had a sore side was last May and I have not had it since. I am also glad of having good nursing for my baby and I think it is your medicine that helped me in this way."—Mrs. L. V. Bédard, River Desert, Quebec.

Woodbridge, Ontario—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and bad feelings in the lower parts on each side, in the groin. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took. You are quite welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer."—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, Woodbridge, Ontario.

Many such letters prove the virtue of

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

BEST QUALITIES

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 1 p.m.

SUPERIOR VALUES

# CELEBRATING OUR 50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## With Golden Values

### On Monday We Place on Sale 100 Afternoon and Semi-Evening Dresses

Including Values  
to \$50.00**\$25.00 Each**

100 Afternoon and Semi-Evening Dresses, made from crepe de Chine and Canton crepe. All are in the latest styles, trimmed with knife pleatings, panels and beadings. They have three-quarter or full length sleeves, and are shown in black, navy, henna, brown and jade green. The sizes range from 16 to 46. All remarkable values at **\$25.00**

—Mantle Department, 1st Floor

#### A Special Purchase of Hand-Made Filet Laces

1340 Yards Only, on Sale  
Monday

25c Values selling for, a yard.....**13c**  
39c Values selling for, a yard.....**25c**  
79c Values selling for, a yard.....**40c**  
\$1.29 Values selling for, a yard.....**98c**

—Laces, Main Floor

#### Women's Flannelette Nightgowns Each, 95c

Gowns of Soft White Flannelette, slip-over styles and trimmed with fancy stitching. These are real Golden Values at **95c**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

#### New Style Skating Sweaters Golden Values Each, \$8.95

Heavy Brushed Wool Pull-Over Sweaters, with long sleeves, high collar and narrow belt finished with pearl buckle. The skirts are embroidered in pretty Navajo designs. The sweaters shown in white, mauve, jade and fawn. Sizes 36 to 44. Each.....**\$8.95**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

#### 5,000 Yards of Paillette, Messaline and Duchesse Satin

In Shades of Navy, Paddy, Cardinal, Wine, Nile, Brown Copenhagen and Saxe—Values to \$2.75

#### On Sale Monday, a Yard, \$1.29

#### Seven Big Specials for Monday's Selling in the

#### Staple Department

28 Comforters, filled with sterilized, carded cotton-wool. They are well made of excellent grade materials, and in pretty colorings to suit all bedrooms. Golden Values, each.....**\$3.25**

54-Inch Kitchen Table Damasks, representing a special purchase just arrived from Ireland. The famous unbleached loom damask. Away below the regular value, a yard.....**90c**

Heavy Bleached Irish Damask, excellent in appearance and of superior wearing quality, 66 inches wide, and Golden Value, a yard.....**\$1.35**

A Clearance of English Turkish Towels, fine grade. These were slightly soiled in the English mills and purchased at a big discount. All white or blue or gold borders. Golden Value Monday, each.....**\$1.00**

English Allambra Bedspreads, excellent grade, and without filling. Size 78 x 86. A quality that lasts for years; pink, blue or red. A bargain, each.....**\$2.75**

Turkish Bath Mats, a practical size, of strong, thick weave; blue and white, helio and white, pink and white; all fast dyes. Fully 33 1/3% below regular selling price. Monday, each.....**\$1.19**

Pure Wool Blankets, made from selected yarns, Spencer's popular white blankets—60 x 80.....**\$7.50** 64 x 84.....**\$8.75** 72 x 84.....**\$9.95**

—Staple Department, Main Floor

#### Lingerie Sets Golden Value \$25.00

Lingerie Sets of finest grade nainsook. The garments are well made and Madeira embroidered. The set consists of gown, chemise, drawers and camisole. The whole for.....**\$25.00**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

#### Our Police Boot Special Is Causing a Sensation \$6.85

Priced at \$6.85, this Boot is the very best value obtainable in leathers and workmanship. It is suitable for hard Winter wear in all weathers. It has stout box calf uppers, is calf lined, has full double soles, welted, and made on a comfortable wide fitting last. Made for all outdoor city workers. At.....**\$6.85**

—Men's Boots, Main Floor

#### Another Big Offering of Women's Shoes Monday at \$2.95

225 pairs of Women's Brown Calf Oxfords and Strap Pumps, in suitable styles and weight for present wear. Values from \$5.00 up, and are bargains in every sense of the word. Going Monday at, a pair.....**\$2.95**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

#### Women's Tricolette Over-Blouses A New Consignment Selling at.....**\$5.95**

Blouses of Fancy Weave Tricolette, in over-blouse style. They have round necks, elbow sleeves and finished with band, and large buckle at waist; black, navy, sand, grey and blue. Sizes 34 to 44. Golden Values, each.....**\$5.95**

—Mantle Department, 1st Floor

#### Woolen Gauntlet Gloves For Women and Children Golden Values Monday

Women's Woolen Gauntlet Gloves, made from specially selected wool, and shown in the newest lovat and fancy colorings, with deep comfortable cuff. Golden Value at, a pair.....**\$1.50**

Children's Woolen Gloves, shown in popular gauntlet styles, or with regulation wrist; an ideal glove for school wear; plain colors or fancy heather mixtures. Golden Value at, a pair.....**75c**

—Gloves, Main Floor

#### A Week's Sale of New Jerseys and Sweaters

Men's Heavy-Knit Jerseys, all-wool, pull-over style, with close fitting neck; khaki shades only. Regular \$3.75 values for.....**\$2.95**

Penman's Heavy Wool Mixture Sweater Coats, for working men. They are made with shawl collar and two pockets. Well worth \$2.00. Golden Value at.....**\$1.65**

Pull-Over Sleeveless All-Wool Jerseys, without collar (Universal brand). They are medium weight, and shown in maroon trimmed with grey, fawn trimmed with emerald, Oxford trimmed with royal, brown trimmed with olive. All sizes. Each.....**\$3.25**

Heavy Knit All-Wool Pull-Over Jerseys, "Northland" brand. They have no collar, two pockets and shown in green, heather or plain fawn. All sizes. Each at.....**\$2.75**

Penman's Fine Knit Sweater Coats, wool mixture, made with shawl collar and two pockets; Oxford grey or dark brown; all sizes. At, each.....**\$2.95**

Men's Fancy Knit Sleeveless Vests, all-wool, imported qualities. They have four pockets and are shown in lovat and heather shades. All sizes. Each.....**\$5.50**

Men's Heavy Knit All-Wool Sports Sweaters, pull-over styles with shawl collar and ribbed bottom. Lovat trimmed with body stripes of fawn and green; white trimmed with body stripes of black and cardinal; all sizes. Each.....**\$4.50**

All-Wool Sports Sweaters, pull-over style, without collar. They are shown in royal trimmed with white, brown trimmed with emerald, and plain white. Exceptional value at.....**\$4.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

#### Women's Leather Handbags Golden Values Monday Each, \$2.95

Women's Handbags, in a wide range of leathers, plain or grained effects, featuring the new pouch styles or envelope shapes. All are neatly lined and fitted with mirror and made on strong frames; brown, navy, grey, black. Golden Value, each.....**\$2.95**

—Main Floor

#### Children's Bloomers Golden Values Monday

Black Sateen Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes for the ages of 10 to 14 years.....**\$1.00**

Black Cashmerette Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes for 10 to 14 years.....**\$1.00**

Misses' Black Cashmerette Bloomers, made full and gathered at the waist with elastic. They have inverted pleat back and front, and suitable for gymnasium wear. Sizes for the ages of 14 to 16. At.....**\$1.75**

Girls' All-Wool Serge Gymnasium Bloomers, pleated from band and elastic at knee. Sizes for 12 to 16 years. At, a pair.....**\$4.50**

—Children's, 1st Floor

#### Babies' Shawls Golden Values

Honeycomb Shawls, all-wool and finished with fringe. Each, \$1.25 and.....**\$2.25**

Baby Shawls, excellent grade; honeycomb weave, finished with knotted fringe. At \$3.50 to.....**\$7.50**

All-Wool Shawls, with fancy silk trimmed borders and heavy fringe. At \$3.50 and.....**\$3.95**

Silk and Wool Shawls, in several designs. At \$6.50 to.....**\$9.50**

—Infants', 1st Floor

#### Flannel Middies for Girls' Fall Wear \$2.98 and \$3.50

Navy Flannel Middies in regulation style, with sailor collar, patch pockets and trimmed with red, white and yellow braid. They are laced in front with a color to match the braid trimming. Sizes for 6 to 11 years. Each.....**\$2.98**

Girls' Heavy Flannel Middies, hip style, with turned-up band and buttoned at the side. They have sailor collar trimmed with three rows of narrow braid, gold, red and white. Sizes for 16 to 14 years. Each.....**\$3.50**

—Children's, 1st Floor

#### Women's Cretonne and Print Aprons Reg. \$1.25 for 98c

Aprons of Fancy Cretonnes and Prints, shown in many pretty styles, also black sateen with cretonne top. Golden Value, each.....**98c**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

#### Linoleum 4 Yards Wide A Square Yard \$1.00

Linoleum, 4 yards wide, that will cover your floor without a seam. It is a heavy printed quality, presenting two attractive block designs to select from. Special, a square yard.....**\$1.00**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

#### Wilton Rugs 27 x 54 Inches Going Out for \$6.95

Wilton Hearthrugs, shown in a full range of designs, and a superior wearing grade, will be sold Monday at.....**\$6.95**

—Carpets, 2nd Floor



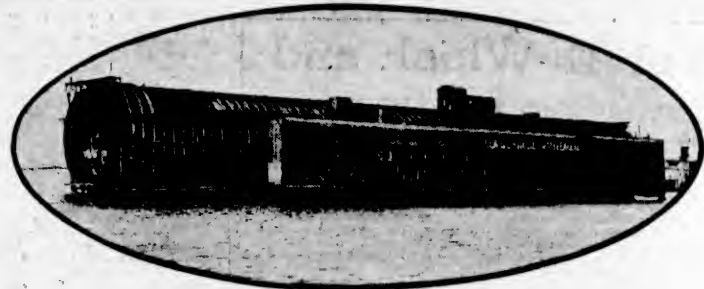
# The Colonist's Pictorial Page



Miss Edith Cummings, twenty-four-year-old Chicago woman, has become the national woman's golf champion by defeating Miss Alexa Stirling, a three-time winner of the title. Miss Cummings is seen in the foreground, putting



Israel Zangwill, noted Jewish author, has arrived in New York to attend the American Jewish congress. This is his first trip to this continent in fifteen years



The huge steel floating dock for testing submarines, which was constructed for the German navy and which came into possession of the British admiralty, has been sold to be broken up



R. W. Kenworthy is seen immediately after being lifted from the water after his seaplane crashed while making a preliminary flight at Cowes. He had a narrow escape from death



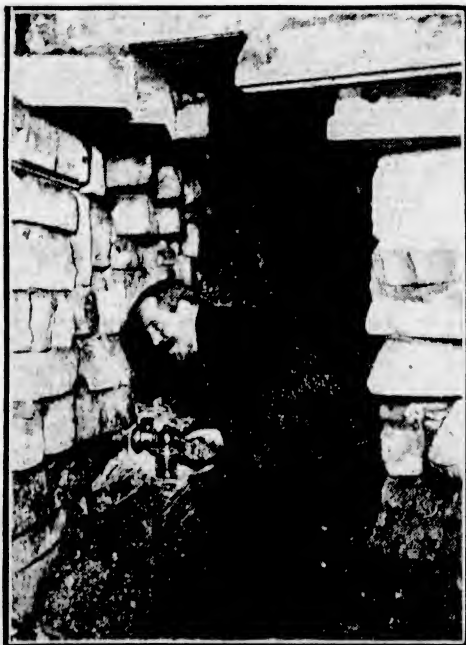
By forty points to twenty-six, England beat France in the feminine athletic sports in Paris. Mlle. Gonul, of France, helped her team by winning the javelin throw



This stunning two-piece winter suit consists of a box-pleated skirt and boxcoat with diamond-designed border. Note the bell cuffs



Miss R. E. Thompson, England, broke the world's record for women in the hundred-yard dash at the women's international athletic meet in Paris



A wonderful Roman catacomb near Epping Forest has been discovered. It consists of two chambers with ceilings of mosaic, supported by blocks of solid stone, some of which weigh half a ton



Wales' war premier and his fairest daughter of the land are seen in exceptionally happy mood during their reception on this side of the water



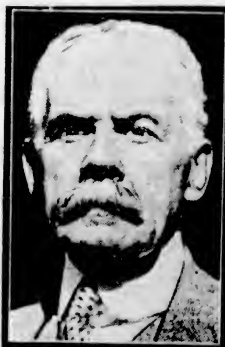
The engagement is announced of Mr. L. Raven Hill, the famous "Punch" artist, to Miss Marion Lyon, the advertising manager of the same publication



Street traders of London enjoyed a day of sport at Herne Hill Park recently. Photograph shows a family arriving for the carnival



French troops are seen outside the Mathias Stinnes' coal mines in the occupied area, when the communists declared a general strike in the Ruhr mines



Art critics all over the world have been aroused by the statement of Professor Jon Van Dyke, of New Brunswick, N.J., that of all the 800 odd pictures attributed to Rembrandt only 35 are genuine



The monster English air mail machine which crashed to the ground at Ivinghoe, England, killed five persons, including two pilots





## Wei-Ah-Whish and Mene Menon

By ETHEL M. HARDIE

MENE MENON STARTS PREPARATIONS FOR THE FESTIVAL OF LEAVES

THE little boy whose fairy name was Wei-Ah-Whish got up very early next morning. Mene Menon had told him that adventures would begin immediately after breakfast and the little boy remembered his word. He decided to get it in while Aunt Maria and the other Grownups were turning over for a last snooze. With no more noise than a mouse in the pantry at night he tiptoed between the tent and opened the door of the shack that served as kitchen, dining-room and storehouse for the camp. The boy was supposed to keep the space behind the stove filled up with wood and the day before Aunt Maria had used the wood.

He pushed open the door to get the axe, and would you believe it—there behind the stove was the trimmest, neatest pile of wood that had ever been piled in the shack! It reached from the floor half way up the stove-pipe—but not touching it of course. There wasn't a tiny piece scattered on the floor and the fire was laid in the stove.

"Now who has done that?" said the boy to himself when he had recovered from his surprise. "Uncle Ned might be responsible, but I don't think even he could have piled that bark without spilling rubbish on the floor. That's Mene Menon's work or I'm a potato! Now I must hurry up breakfast. Something wonderful is going to happen today, I feel it in my bones!"

He struck a match on the stove lid and touched the paper. The flame curled up and caught the wood and as the boy watched, an entirely new song popped into his head—

Rumpled paper,  
And criss-cross sticks,  
A piece of bark or two,  
A little scratch here,  
On the tip of a match,  
Will make a fire for you!

"Fine!" said a cheery voice outside the door. "My boy you'll make a singer yet."

It was the boy's uncle. He had decided to go for a swim before breakfast and asked the little fellow to join him.

It wasn't any too warm at that hour in the morning, but that was not afraid of cold water. "Just a minute," said he, and went on straining the drinking water into the kettle. "The kettle will boil while we swim and breakfast will be ready all the sooner."

His uncle poked his head in the door to see that there was no danger of burning down the shack. "Sonny, my lad," said he, "that wood was piled by an expert."

The little boy was afraid his uncle would ask questions, but there was no need to worry. His uncle was in too much of a hurry to get down to the lake to give anything else a second thought.

Off they went with their towels over their shoulders. Bathing and they left their hanging on the trees. Bathing suits are not much use out of night and sound of wakeful people—especially if they're wet!

The boy's uncle was undressed as soon as the boy and with a run and a shiver, a splash and a sputter they came up out of the water and sat on the uppermost tip of their hair.

It was too early for the dragon flies to be out, but the boy heard a bumble bee grumbling under his breath and wondered if he had been out all night. Two snakes in green and yellow jackets were hiding in the green under his Jersey and wriggled away, tremendously annoyed when it was moved. The boy's uncle said they had been in swimming, too, and perhaps found the water cold.

The boy laughed and hurried into his clothes. "I wonder if the kettle is boiling," said he. "I want breakfast early this morning."

"Why, specially this morning?" asked his uncle.

"Oh-o-o-o!" said the boy. "I'm going adventuring and if Aunt Maria will let me I'll take my lunch!"

My grandfather's speckled hen!" exclaimed his uncle who had never wondered where on earth he had heard the expression. "So you are going adventuring. Umm—!" his uncle stroked his chin. "Are you thinking of spending a week or a month?"

"You're making fun of me," said the boy seriously. "There's only to-day and tomorrow left of the holidays and there are dozens of places I haven't been yet!"

"Really I wouldn't have believed it! His uncle had a twinkle in his eye. "But come and I'll help pack the lunch myself."

They went back to the shack and there on the stove the kettle was having a lovely time sputtering and snoring and blowing off steam, trying its very best to push the lid off to one side so that it would tumble on the floor.

"Put, tut!" said the boy's uncle as he mopped up the floor with his towel (Aunt Maria mentioned that towel afterwards). "You make the tea while I find the bacon."

Breakfast was ready in no time, and as a special treat the boy carried Aunt Maria's breakfast to bed. The boy wasn't sure whether she was pleased or not. You could never tell with Aunt Maria. She mumbled something about "not being an old woman yet," but then she ate her toast and drank her tea and he hoped for the best.

He started to clear the table, but his uncle stopped him. "No, no, no, my lad, here's your lunch. Be off about your adventures. Only today and tomorrow left, remember!"

The other Grown-ups looked surprised and asked what the adventures might be. "That's this young man's business," said his uncle, with a wink. The boy didn't like the wink, but he didn't like to say no. Grown-ups, for which he was thankful.

Wei-Ah-Whish took his lunch and

whole months to prepare for the Festival of Leaves."

He led his mortal friend down the rock and set him on the Lost Loon Lake trail. "Good-bye, Wei-Ah-Whish," said he, and waggled a finger in front of the little boy's nose. "Here's a last bit of advice:

"Never do so much. Today, sir. That you hate the work. You've done, sir. All work and no play. Make young men turn grey. So mind what I say. And play, sir!"

### The Maoris

The natives of New Zealand are a fine race. Unlike other tribes found in the Pacific, they have not copied the vices of their own race. There are only 50,000 of them now living among the million inhabitants of the New Zealand Dominion. This is in spite of the fact that the Maori by Julian Grande, a writer for The New York Times, who knows the country and its people well:

"Now, whatever the Maoris may have been when Captain Cook discovered them eighty years ago, the Maoris of the present day are the most charming native colored people it has been my privilege to meet. They are a man is a gentleman by nature, and every Maori woman is a lady by nature. They are the most hospitable, in fact, too hospitable, and any unscrupulous person can easily take advantage of their kindness."

"The Maoris are held in the greatest affection by their fellow New Zealanders, from the professor at the universities to the laborer on the land. The children of the Maoris attend the same schools as the white children. At the colleges and universities the Maori student sits with the white student on the same bench and receives the same papers in the examinations, and the Maori very often comes out on the top. In Parliament Maori, if they are capable, are elected over the heads of their opponents who are white, and in the last Coalition Cabinet there was a Maori member. A Maori gentleman presented to the nation a national park which it took me a whole day to drive across in a motor car going at the rate of ten miles an hour."

"It is true that at one time there were Maori wars, usually over land disputes, but, as one Maori said to me, 'We could not help it. The missionaries who came to us were very nice, very good people, but they told us to look up to heaven, and while we looked up other pakeha (white people) came and took the land from under our feet.' This, however, is now forgotten and forgiven, the New Zealanders as a rule like the Maori and the Maori like the New Zealanders."

The Maori speak English well and are on the friendly terms with their neighbors. They have not, however, learned that industry and thrift are virtues without which civilized men cannot prosper. In the pleasant New Zealand land, where the Maori of their white neighbors also dislike work and have not learned to save.

### A Country Won From the Sea

In the March issue of The National Geographic Magazine there is a most interesting article on the little European kingdom of Holland, which every boy and girl in the senior grade should read.

The pictures that illustrate it are very beautiful and are as instructive as the story told by the writer shows how the greater part of the very land of Holland was made by the unwearied industry of its inhabitants. The great dykes which shut out the waves of the North Sea and the lesser ones which protect the farm lands are described. The canals which drain lake and marsh areas of almost incredible size. We learn of the skill and ingenuity of the engineers of past generations, who planted windmills to catch every breeze that blew.

In the homes the scrupulous cleanliness of the women has preserved the health of successive generations. We read of the long siege of Leyden in 1574 when the city and canal makers showed that they were as brave and steadfast as they were industrious and persevering, and how, rather than yield, the patriots broke their dykes and the floods put the Spanish army to flight.

And then the writer goes on to speak of the schools where the boys and girls of the land are taught to learn wisdom and goodness. We are told, too, of the works of great authors, scientists and artists, which show that mind and soul as well as body have wrought to make the people of this tiny land great among the nations of the world.

The illustrations, many of which are pictures of children, young girls and women, show fresh, innocent faces and strong, healthy bodies, giving promise that the Holland of the future shall be great and honored as that of the past has been.

It is hoped that this brief notice will direct the attention of our readers to a story that has a lesson for us all.

### Hiring Brownie

Grannie went to Goblin Town, Nodding o'er her knitting. To lure a fairy drest in brown To help her with her fitting To the wee house where she was to dwell.

And wait for Sallor Johnnie. She found a Brownie she liked well. A wee wee wee, a wee wee wee. She offered him the hoard she'd got—Gold pound and silver shilling. Collected in a cracked teapot—But Brownie was not willing. "I shall not leave the fairy folk. Although you pay me highly. I'm cosy in my hollow oak!"

And then he whispered shyly—"I'll keep your cottage clean and fair. And bring you cream and honey. But hire me with a silver hair. And not with silver money!"

—My Magazine.

### Yaffle and the Sparrowhawk

Mr. Mortimer Batten, who writes very interesting stories with a life in the British periodicals, has a story in the March number of Chambers' Journal which is of interest to everyone living on Vancouver Island. It is about a woodpecker and two old folks who lived in a valley in Scotland. The woodpecker started the old couple by his peculiar note one early Spring morning and by his loud hammering against the tree trunks. He behaved much like our flicker, which every boy and girl can watch. He was a stranger in the neighborhood and for some reason, perhaps from his call, the writer calls him Yaffle. This is part of the story.

At length, however, Alec saw the bird. He saw him standing in the tree-trunk, hanging on to the bark with its strong claws, its body vertical. In this strange attitude it progressed in a series of hops, as though the power of gravity did not apply in its case, and the bird itself, apart from its strange movements, was a surprise.

For it possessed a bright red head and a bright green body, and was certainly the size of a stock dove. Yaffle was in many ways a peculiarly interesting bird. Strongly built and wonderfully active, he was well able to take care of himself, as indeed he had to do. Whereas, most birds of the trees depend upon their wings for escaping their foes, Yaffle seemed to know that his flight was the weakest part of him.

No bird was called upon to be so actively alive as Yaffle, since his very mode of earning his living made him a very active bird. He was running vertically up a tree-trunk, he would presently top the bark sharply, as we have seen, much as a railway man taps the carriage wheels with a hammer. He was so full of the strokes Yaffle dealt that he made the woods ring, and he could tell immediately from the sounds whether or not it was worth his while to climb the tree in his life-long search for insects.

If a hollow note responded, he would set to work at once, striking vigorously with his strong beak till the chips fairly flew. So his enemies heard him afar.

It was a dry Summer, and old Alec's grass plot, with its steep bank, had become cracked and parched. When the sun was long in the sky, discovering that ants swarmed there, and he acquired the habit, much to the delight of the two old people, of hopping about the grass plot, looking for the ants. He was so full of the strokes Yaffle dealt that he made the woods ring, and he could tell immediately from the sounds whether or not it was worth his while to climb the tree in his life-long search for insects.

The sparrowhawk was determined. swooping time after time, alighting repeatedly in the branches in search of the little bird. He was so full of the strokes Yaffle dealt that he made the woods ring, and he could tell immediately from the sounds whether or not it was worth his while to climb the tree in his life-long search for insects.

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There the wasp deposits—in separate compartments—the paralyzed bodies of all sorts of maggot, caterpillar and spider, making the nest serve both as a casket and as a ladder for its own young. I extracted those unfortunate parasites, some of which, having accomplished their ghastly destiny, were already metamorphosed into full-grown wasp pupae. My experiment afforded me proof that the outrageous creatures lose nothing of their freshness in their living tombs, as the lizards devoured them with the greatest gusto.—Ilans Condens-hove in The Atlantic Monthly.

### An African King

Among the best things in that excellent weekly, the New Newspaper, published in London and edited by Arthur Poe, is a column contributed by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the Scouts. It is headed "The writer, who is now in Canada, will visit Victoria. This article shows us the kind of man the Chief Scout admires. He writes: "I have been thinking much of late about an old man who has lately died, and whose story was told some months ago in the C.N. I mean Khama of Bechuanaland, a great man and a great king. He must have been the oldest king in the world and probably the oldest king who ever reigned. For he was ninety-three. "King Khama was a splendid type of native chieftain, tall, upright, thin, athletic, and with very good principles. He became a Christian under missionary influence when he was quite a lad, and, though he never forced his tribes to be Christian, he taught them to carry out Christian principles in their lives and in their dealings with others. He set them a splendid example himself."

A Prohibition Country "Khama insisted on prohibition in his country, and I remember once staying at one of the houses kept by white traders. When asked whether travellers could have beer or whisky, they said it was impossible, that their chief allowed not a drop of liquor in his country, even for the white men living there."

"Once a party of white men had taken the law into their own hands and brought in a supply of liquor against Khama's orders. He promptly turned out a party of his men and took the white men prisoners, destroyed their liquor, and marched them out of the country."

"In his young days Khama was a great fighter in the wars with neighboring tribes, and when I knew him had scars of wounds all over his body."

"He was also a great hunter, and once as a young man he went out alone at night and followed a lion to his lair, and in the morning he brought in with him his freshly-skinned hide."

"Some years ago Khama visited England to see what civilization was like, and it was wonderful to see how he adapted himself to the unaccustomed conditions of living with civilized people."

"He was a great friend of my brother, and I remember his coming to the house and playing with the children in a charming manner, and sitting down to dinner as if he had been brought up to it all his life. The only trifling mistake he made was that when finger bowls were placed on the table at the end of dinner, he naturally thought that they were glasses of water to drink, and promptly drank his down instead of using it for washing his fingers."

"Khama was a fine Christian man, a splendid type of real soul, a man who lived a clean and healthy life, brave and determined—determined to do right."

"He was a man who did much for his people, though little for himself."

### Merchandise

Merchandise! Merchandise! Tortoise shell, shells, Carpets, and indigo—sent o'er the Mother-o'-pearl from the Solomon Isles— Brought by a brigantine ten thousand miles— Rubber from Zanzibar, tea from Nang-Po, Copra from Hatt, and wine from Bordeaux; Ships, with top-gallants and royals unfurled, Are bringing in freights from the ends of the world.

Crazy old wind-jammers manned by Malays, With rat-ridden bulkheads and creaking old stays, Reeking of bilge and of paint and of pitch, That's how your fat city merchant grew rich; But with tramps, heavy laden, and liners untold, You may leave a new life to a world that's grown old.

Merchandise! Merchandise! Nations are made by their ships and their overseas trade. So widen your harbors, your docks and your ways, And hazard your wares on the wide ocean ways, Run out your railways and hew out your coals.

For only by trade can a country keep whole. Feed up your furnaces, fashion your steel, Rich to your bargain and pay on the death.

Stick to your birthright, and wall you'll be paid If you keep in good faith with your overseas trade.

So send out your string to the forests untrod, Work for yourselves and your neighbors and God; Keep these great nations the homes of the free.

With merchandise, men and good ships on the sea. Merchandise! Merchandise! Good, honest merchandise! Merchandise, men and good ships on the sea.

—Milton Hayes

## Common Errors in Regard to Sound

PERHAPS if boys and girls knew more about sound, many terrifying and apparently supernatural noises might easily be explained. A few carefully investigated experiences will prove how capricious sound may become and how hard to locate. Recently, a low moaning sound, as if some creature were in distress, terrified every one who stayed in a certain room. The cause was searched out. It was commonplace enough in a side room, a piece of wallpaper pasted across a chink had developed a crack, leaving two jagged edges, which, under certain conditions of draught, vibrated rapidly together, producing the distressing sound. So this "ghost" was brought into the light of day; and a little investigation will usually explain other sounds equally puzzling.

Mysterious voices and rappings were heard seemingly just outside of a certain house. Yet when the occupants went to the window there was nothing to be seen. He was badly frightened until it was proved that across the way, where buildings were going on, an engine had broken down and, during the night, workmen had been tinkering it up. This, of course, satisfactorily accounted for the midnight voices and weird tappings, an excited imagination supplying all the rest. The instructive feat in this incident was how unaccountably sounds may seem to behave themselves when the mind fails to interpret them aright, and how strangely different even a familiar noise may sound when it breaks a dead silence.

Considering how important a part sound-plays, and must always play, in our railways, and, more especially, in navigation around our coasts, little attention has been given to the science of sound. For example, our grandfathers accepted as a fact, not to be doubted, that as rain and mist and haze of any kind interfered with the passage of light, so must rain and fog deaden sound. This was formerly regarded as self-evident. It is now known to be absolutely untrue. It has been proved over and over again that when the sky is thickest,

when all view is lost and danger may be at hand and unsuspected, Nature comes to our aid. Here they that approach train may be heard a mile farther than usual. The horse's footfall, the rattle of wheels, the audible signal, the shout of a human voice—all such sounds ring out with unusual clearness.

There is another mistake in regard to sound that is quite generally accepted; many people take for granted that the sounds which most strikingly assail the ear at close range must also be those that reach the farthest. This, however, is not true, as is easily proved. We listen to the varied sounds of a band as it passes by. The reeds easily hold their own against the brass. The cymbals now and then startle us with their crash, and at intervals the little piccolo trills out high above all the rest. Yet as the musicians move on into the distance, these more piercing, but thinner, voices may be the first to fade, presently passing out of hearing altogether and leaving only the horns in competition. When all else has died out, the sound of the drum still reaches the ear.

Another familiar experiment that was ignored a hundred years ago concerns thunder. Though the loudest sound in nature, wakening echoes that will respond to nothing else, the loudest peal of thunder are heard comparatively speaking, only a short distance. This is easily proved. If eight or ten seconds' silence elapse after a lightning-flash, the thunder that then follows is heard at a distance. The sound in nature, wakening echoes that will respond to nothing else, the loudest peal of thunder are heard comparatively speaking, only a short distance. This is easily proved. If eight or ten seconds' silence elapse after a lightning-flash, the thunder that then follows is heard at a distance.

The tiny note of a cricket sounds clear and far on a still night. In like manner, a shrill voice may penetrate to an astonishing distance. Investigation shows that the behavior of the sound is not always the same. In some conditions of the atmosphere, regardless of wind, it will penetrate much further than at other times.—Mary Paula Chapman in St. Nicholas.

### Dedicated to All Sweet Girls

When Nancy dropped her handbag down among the grass, She lost her little powder puff and her looking-glass; She lost her comb and lip salve and all the rouge as well. Any what to do without them poor Nancy couldn't tell.

She searched among the grasses, she dabbled in the dew, Till the clouds skimmed to westward and the Sun shone through; The Summer days had taught him to sympathize enough.

With sorrows of a maiden who's lost her powder puff! He was very chivalrous, and loved her, I suppose, So started in a moment a-powdering her nose.

With wee golden freckles, and it didn't finish there, For the Wind came caressing and curling of her hair.

He twisted it to ripples, and oh! the dainty grace of a real soul, a man who lived a clean and healthy life, brave and determined—determined to do right.

"He was a man who did much for his people, though little for himself."

So Nancy learned the secrets the courtly three could teach; And when they kissed and left her, she was pale as gold, her hair was copper-flecked.

Oh! never was a princess so prettily bedecked. So royally assisted such beauty to attain.

By three gallant gentlemen—the Sun, the Wind, the Rain. So Nancy left her powder puff somewhere upon a down.

And Nancy went to London—the envy of the town!—Lunch.

### Pearl Beds Discovered

The Government Inspector of Madras Fisheries is reported as having located no less than twenty miles of pearl oyster beds in the Gulf of Mannar, between Ceylon and the southernmost coast of India. The beds are still young, according to estimates, and in 1924 extensive operations are anticipated, in accordance with the industrial development policy of Madras, which may restore to some extent India's former prestige in the pearl export trade. The only pearl fisheries of any importance in India at present are along the extreme southern coast and the Mergui Islands, off Southern Burma. The latter are exploited by Japanese divers, and the production enters but slightly into Burmese exports.

### What Else Could He Have Done?

A gentleman some weeks ago was driving along a road in Scotland where he had a summer residence. He saw before him a disabled car and two ladies and a gentleman standing near. Finding that the party were on their way to their home a few miles further along, and that there was no means of getting help till someone got there, he offered them a ride, which was gratefully accepted.

The gentleman was a stranger, but they found out afterwards he was the Majesty King George V. one of the kindest of England's gentlemen. It is not at all likely he thanks the newspapers for telling the story of a courtesy as natural as it was helpful.

### A Little Book for Bird Lovers

Children living in the country and some of us whose homes are in the city will like to read a little pamphlet by R. Owen Merriam and published by the Dominion Government. It is called "Attracting Birds With Food and Water." On the back cover are these verses of Archibald Lampman—

The crows go by, a noisy throng; About the meadows all day long: The shore-larks drop their brittle notes, And up the leafless tree.

The nut-batch runs, and node and clings; The blue-bird dips with flashing wings. The robin flutes, the sparrow sings, And the swallows float and fier.

Mr. Merriam believes that birds are very valuable, and that their human friends should take trouble to protect them from their enemies—cold, hunger and cats.

The pamphlet pictures in striking how this may best be done. What especially appealed to the editor was a description of the trees wild-birds love. It found every schoolhouse in British and other districts on Vancouver Island some of these were planted the grounds would be much prettier, the children would delight in watching the birds and the orchards in the neighborhood would benefit. Here is a partial list. Autumn is a good time to transplant trees and shrubs.

Juniper, yew, holly, rose, mountain ash, barberries, beachberry, broom, gorse, firethorn, hibernian, osberry, wild currant, salmonberry, buckthorn, wild cherries, elderberries, crab-apple, arbutus, dogwood, sask. These are not all, but bright boys and girls will see that they would not have to go far to find healthy plants to ornament their grounds and, at the same time, invite the birds. If you want the little book for your school or for that matter, your home, all you have to do is to write a letter to J. B. Harkin, Commissioner, Canadian National Park, Ottawa.

Children may do good service to Canada by making this country safe for the birds that visit or live with us.

### My Grandchildren at Church

Bright Dorothy, with eyes of blue, And serious Dickie, brave as fair. Crossing to church you oft may view When no one but myself is there: First to the belfry they repair. And, while to the long ropes they cling,

And make believe to call to prayer, For angels' ears the bells they ring. Next, seated gravely in a pew, A pulpit homily they share. Meet for my little flock of two, Pointed and plain, as they can bear.

Then, to your up the pulpit stair, Pray at the desk or gaily sing. O sweet childlike without a care—For angels' ears the bells they ring.

Dear little ones, the bellar dew Of holy infancy you wear. And lift to heaven a face as true As flowers that breathe the morning air: Whether they do, wherever they fare.

They can command an angel's wing; Their voices have a music rare. For angels' ears the bells they ring. Their angels stand before the King: In work, play, sleep and everywhere. For angels' ears the bells they ring.—Richard Wilgus.



## In the Rock Garden

THE MORaine

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.S.

It is often found to be difficult, sometimes impossible, to grow a number of the higher Alpine plants in the ordinary rock garden. The reason for this is that anything like rich soil kills them by over-feeding.

In their native mountains many of these plants are found growing in the moraines made by the action of the glaciers, and there the soil consists almost entirely of stone chips and grit, with just a fraction of vegetable mould. To grow these plants satisfactorily in our climate, it is necessary to imitate these conditions as nearly as possible, and to do this a moraine must be made.

The autumn is the best time to make a moraine, as it is also the best time for making any part of a rock garden.

The situation of a moraine should be as open as possible, and facing south or thereabouts. A slight slope, say about a foot or sixteen feet, should be arranged for. If there is a natural bank so much the better; if not, it must be built up.

**Building the Moraine**  
If the bank is already in existence, the first thing to do is to excavate to a depth of at least two feet and remove the soil, then fill in with stones about the size of large potatoes to the depth of about five or six inches. Over this place a layer of smaller stones to a depth of two inches or so, then a layer of soda or fibrous loam. Having done this, the gardener should fill up the whole with a mixture of stone chips such as are used for road building, and loam, sand, peat and leaf mould; four parts of the stone chips to one part of the other constituents in equal quantities. For most Alpine species lime added is a good thing, but as some are lime haters it would be best to avoid lime in those parts of the moraine in which it is intended to plant subjects that dislike it.

If for any reason it is not desired to excavate, as for instance, because the land is low lying, then the same results may be had by building up with large stones and filling in as above described.

**Drainage and Moisture**  
A moraine built as above described will be found to be moist a few inches down in the driest weather in summer, and will also be comparatively dry in winter, which are the two objects most desired.

There are more elaborate methods of building moraines, such as lining the whole excavation with cement, and having a drain that can be turned off in summer to hold the water, and opened in winter to allow it to escape, but for all ordinary purposes the system described will be found to answer as well as any.

It is a fact that it is not so much a matter of soil, that makes some Alpine plants hard to grow, as it is the matter of altitude, length of growing season, snow and humidity. In their mountain homes these plants are covered with a blanket of snow for five or more months in the year, and are dormant, so that when spring comes they are rested and are ready to put all their energy into the business of growing. Here at sea level they are never dormant and get no real rest, and are further bothered by the winter rain, and are therefore more susceptible to cold than if they had stopped growing and were at rest.

**Protection From Wet**  
We can't change the climate, so we have to do the next best thing, to protect such plants as are most bothered by the wet. Most of such woolly-leaved things like androsaceae suffer a great deal unless they are protected by a sheet of glass during the winter months from November till April. With a little care it is not hard to arrange wire supports to hold a sheet of glass over a plant in such a way that it keeps the rain off, but allows a fine circulation of air at the same time. Large plants may be covered with a frame sash. These things do not add to the look of the garden, but they save the plants.

The following plants will be found suitable for growing in the moraine: *Achillea* (Yarrow), *Argemone*, white, and *Tomentosa* (yellow); *Androsace* (Rock Jasmine), *Carnia*, flesh; *Chamaedaphne*, pink; *Lanunculus*, rose pink; *Barnardiana*, pink, and *Sempervivum*, yellow, carmine; *Aethionema* (Lebanon Candytuft), *Grandiflorum*, pink, and *Pulchellum*, rose; *Armeria* (Thrift) *caespitosa*, pink; *Androsace* (shell flower), *Allionii*, *Centia*, *Stanfieldii*, and *Waldsteiniana*; *Dianthus* (pink) *Alpinus*, pink or white; *Negundo*, carmine, and almost any of the other dwarf varieties; *Draba* (Whitlow Grass) any of them; *Gentiana* (Gentian) *Verna*, blue; *Acaulis*, blue; *Septemloba*, blue spotted; *Gentiana* *Lancastriensis*, pink; *Argemone*, rose, and *Cineraria* *Albina*, white; *Gypsophila* (chick plant) *Cerastoides*, very dwarf, white; *Hypericum* *Coria* and *Repens*, both yellow; *Leontopodium* (Edelweiss), white; *Linaris* (Toadflax) *Alpina*, purple and orange; *Papaver* (Poppy) *Alpinum*, pink; orange, yellow and white; *Phlox*, all the dwarf varieties, including the beautiful *Phlox* *Bongardii*, *Primula*, *Aurelia*, *Viscosa*, and many others; *Saxifraga* (Rockfoil) *Alcockii* and its many varieties, all the cushion varieties such as *Alpinosa*, *Buxifolia*, *Sedum* (Stonecrop), any of the closer growing kinds such as *Lydium*, *Spentulifolium*, etc.; *Sempervivum*, any of them; *Silene* *Acaulis*, rose, and *Alpina*, white; *Tupila*, *Saxage*, rose; *Wahlenbergia*, any of them.

**Build in Fall**  
The above is only a short selection, as there are hundreds of other plants that are suitable for the moraine. The most difficult Alpine plants to be avoided, but anyone interested should consult such work as "The English Rock Garden" by the late Reginald Farrer, in which the most minute directions will be found as to the best

will adequately serve all necessary purposes. In size and thickness it is no larger than a school exercise book and is designed to last a complete year. To "keep" it needs no knowledge of ordinary accounting; simply the ability to write and add; and a record of all transactions might be made in an hour a week. A few plain directions as to making entries, some aids to taking inventories, a table of silt capacities and a gestation table, are given on the inside of the cover, while on the back are printed calendars for last, this and next year.

In the book itself are pages for the entry of receipts and expenditures, both of which may be seen at a glance on the same page) relative to cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, crops and labor; and there is also ample space for miscellaneous items. There is a page for amounts owed to and by the farm, and forms on which may be made inventories of land and buildings, of livestock, of feed and supplies, and of machinery. Following is a page for recording the balance of the year's business, together with the few directions necessary to filling it out intelligently at the end of the year. Further, for the farmer's information, there is a table in which to enter acreage and yield of crops, and one in which to keep a livestock service record.

The whole thing has been reduced to the simplest possible terms, and should prove, to the general farmer, one of the most useful publications issued from the experimental farms for some time. It should be recognized that farming is a business, the same as any other. If a business is not paying, the owner of it wants to know why it is not doing so. This little book will enable the farmer to keep an accurate record of each department of his business, find out how much he is making from each, or how little, and be able to adjust matters accordingly.

The "Farmer's Account Book" is obtainable from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, at a nominal charge of ten cents. No postage need be placed on letters of application.

## Crocus and Colchicum

By WALTER HARVEY

It may be thought that this is a somewhat unseasonable date on which to write about Crocuses, but when you remember that the early flowering ones should be planted right now, and also that the autumn flowering ones, which so few people seem to plant, and many, I find, do not even know about, it will be realized that it is quite in order. A few words first about winter and early flowering ones, which should be planted now; and, if it has not been done already, should at once, where necessary, be lifted and separated.

There are many species besides the common garden Crocus, golden white, purple, or striped, which are attractive and bloom in spring, some in autumn and some in winter. Crocus imperialis in a warm border planted at least 2 inches deep, in lines in mild seasons puts forth its purple and bell flowers at Christmas. Another very early flowering one is *C. chrysanthus*, which often flowers in January, even after a hard frost, as soon as the thaw comes, its flowers seem to spring forth with most amazing suddenness. This is a very early little mountain crocus, and its elegant little lilac flowers open directly to a receive the least encouragement. They are equally charming, but also a small clump or scattered in the grass. Late summer or early autumn is the time to plant them. They are small, they have a hard, but are smaller than the big Dutch Spring Crocuses, or even the lovely *C. imperialis*, but they are very charming and cheerful with their promise of spring.

Autumn flowering Crocuses should be much more grown. Nothing is planted in a garden at the time of year than to see *C. speciosus*, a purple mass, when flowers are becoming scarce. *C. sativus* (Meadow Saffron) is a purple mass, when flowers are becoming scarce. *C. sativus* (Meadow Saffron) is a purple mass, when flowers are becoming scarce. *C. sativus* (Meadow Saffron) is a purple mass, when flowers are becoming scarce.

Colchicum also are a family of beautiful plants. The most known is *C. autumnale* (Meadow Saffron) or Autumn Crocus, as it is called, being mixed up in many peoples' minds with *C. autumnale*. It is a very early little mountain crocus, and its elegant little lilac flowers open directly to a receive the least encouragement. They are equally charming, but also a small clump or scattered in the grass. Late summer or early autumn is the time to plant them. They are small, they have a hard, but are smaller than the big Dutch Spring Crocuses, or even the lovely *C. imperialis*, but they are very charming and cheerful with their promise of spring.

Autumn Crocuses (Colchicum) should not be lifted often than every third year and replanted as they will also have a hard, but are smaller than the big Dutch Spring Crocuses, or even the lovely *C. imperialis*, but they are very charming and cheerful with their promise of spring.

## Goose and Brooms

By Walter Harvey.

UNDER this general heading may be included the various species, hybrids and varieties of *Genista* and *Cytisus*, *Ulex* (goose or furze) and *Spartium junceum* (Spanish broom). From March, when *Cytisus praecox* comes into flower, to December, when both *Spartium junceum* and *Ulex europaeus* are in bloom, this group of plants give from some one or more of them an abundant bloom. They also have the advantage of very easy growth from seed, in any, even the poorest of soils; and in full sun or in partial shade; and a very great number of them, almost all, are quite hardy anywhere. Even *Cytisus frangula*, which is so common in greenhouses, is quite hardy outside, and stands twenty degrees of frost without injury. This beautiful little broom, which should have a trial here even if only on account of the curious and distinct mauve and rosy-mauve colored flowers. It goes under the name of *C. dalmorei*. The dwarf creeping and prostrate yellow and white brooms are very effective on the rocky or in the rock garden, and in the latter some of the lower bush kind look well in crevices and at the foot of precipices where it is too hot and dry for other things.

**Culling the Flock**  
By the use of the trapnet the flock may be accurately culled so that only those birds which have given a profitable production need be retained; but for the vast majority of farmers and poultry keepers this method is not practicable in that trapping takes more time than they are able to devote to it. Therefore, it becomes necessary for those who do not use trapnets to use the less certain, but still practicable, method of culling by visual evidence.

The heavy-laying hens will be slightly weaker in appearance, will have a clean-cut head, lean face and prominent eyes, a large moist vent and a full abdomen which will be soft and pliable. After she has laid her egg she will be able to sit up and look the worse for wear, the feathers of the tail will probably be badly broken from rubbing against the sides of the nest box. It is safe to cull all birds that show decided weak constitutions; those that show great care and those that are coarse in the head, thick in the skin and show heavy internal deposits of fat. This last condition is evidenced by a full hard abdomen. Besides these indications there are others—the opposite of what is expected in a good layer—that taken collectively, are fairly sure.

A dry, hunched, very old, or a dry, shriveled comb, indicate that the hen is not laying at the time; rich yellow legs and beak usually indicate eggs in the body, and a definite egg in the oviduct, or that she has taken a sufficient long rest to allow the color time to return; smooth, lustrous plumage indicates that there has probably been no great drain on the system, and unbroken plumage indicates that she has probably not spent much time in the nest.

Another very good broom, a native of Madeira, but quite hardy, and which makes a bush eight feet high and across, is *Genista virgata*, which flowers at midday and is always covered with yellow blossom. *C. purgans* has a dense, upright and compact habit of growth, and covers itself with golden Spring blossoms on low bushes up to three feet high.

A variety of the common *C. scoparius* called "pallidus," the Moonlight Broom, is much better than the common variety. The flowers are old ivory color, and are of the type, and are very attractive, especially in evening on subdued light or by moonlight.

*C. andreae*, the honey-red and yellow variety, is common in Victoria now. It need not be charged upon. Some people prefer it to the yellow type. It is a change, anyway.

Another variety of *C. scoparius* is a late-flowering one from the Newry Nursery, which carries its flowering up to the end of August and sometimes later. These late brooms have better foliage than the type and are even freer flowering, and with a great deal of flowering bearing. They should always be planted in a sunny place, and they come true from seed.

*Genista aetnensis*, from Sicily, flowers in July on long, drooping, bushy stems, and is a very sweet scented and very good plant, with other kinds, but has ugly growth and no foliage on the flowering twigs, so is not advisable to grow it alone. An old variety, which is a Spring flower, and is called "the broom," is worse than the Beacon Hill one. *C. monspeliensis*, about five feet high, flowers in Spring and often again in late summer, and is a fine broom and easily raised from seed.

*C. fragens* is very like the last, and though grown in greenhouses and on account of its dwarf habit and the fact that it should also have a Spring flower, it is quite hardy and easily grown for our climate and easily form from seed.

An August flowering valuable broom is *C. nigricans*, with spikes of yellow bloom a foot long, and will grow in the poorest, hottest, driest soil anywhere. An even later flowering one, a variety of the last, is *C. var. Carteri*, which comes into flower as the latter goes off, and should continue to flower here through October and in some seasons up to Christmas. These late flowering brooms should be cut back heavily in February. A late summer and autumn bloomer is *Genista cinerea*, to four or five feet high, and there is an improved form called *G.T. forepense*. This is a dwarf species, *G. mautica*, or *Coronilla*, which is also called, is a closely allied. It has a fine broom, both have distinct foliage with larger leaves than other brooms, and the latter has a semi-prostrate form of growth.

*Genista cinerea*, from Southern Spain, is a late summer and autumn bloomer, and makes a neat, compact bush about three feet. Also a very heavy flowering and quite hardy except in very exposed situations. *Cytisus deani* and *C. decumbens* are dwarf brooms which are covered with flowers in late summer and autumn. *Genista cinerea*, in fact, is a fine plant. *G. dalmanica* is an admirable dwarf.

*G. hispanica* (Spanish Goose) is a low-growing (two feet), dense-spreading and cushion-like.

*Spartium junceum* (Spanish broom) is a common round Victoria and a great relief from *C. scoparius* and a great help to the landscape; nevertheless, it should always have early and late autumn and prostrate species planted round it, as seen alone it gets very gaunt and ungainly.

*Ulex europaeus* (Goose, Furze, or Whin) fills a distinct place. The variety *fore-pense* which is commonly known as double-goose, is better than the common one. *U. nanus* (dwarf) flowers from early autumn through to December and is admirable for growing along with the dwarf and prostrate brooms round the stems of the taller and often scraggy kinds. *U. galei*, a French variety, has also a dwarf, compact habit, and is very free flowering in late summer and autumn. By growing all these different kinds together bloom can be had all the year round.

A new hybrid raised at Kew, between *Cytisus albus*, the white Spanish broom, and *C. andreae*, the mauve and rosy-mauve colored flowers, is not yet common, but should have a trial here even if only on account of the curious and distinct mauve and rosy-mauve colored flowers. It goes under the name of *C. dalmorei*. The dwarf creeping and prostrate yellow and white brooms are very effective on the rocky or in the rock garden, and in the latter some of the lower bush kind look well in crevices and at the foot of precipices where it is too hot and dry for other things.

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## Milk vs. Meat in Health Diet

Replace meat in part by milk, is urged by some authorities now, because it is believed the dairy cow is a more economical transformer of food into meat material than the beef animal, and meat has always been used as an important source of protein foods.

That food, the most important factors in the health and vitality of both men and animals, is the contention of J. L. St. John, of the Washington Experimental Station at the State College.

"People used to believe that protein, fats and various forms of sugars were the principal things in a complete diet, but now science says there are other exceedingly important things. Most foods contain protein, and recently it has been found that various constituents of this ash are quite necessary. Experiments show that some foods do not contain enough calcium and phosphorus for example."

All proteins are not alike, it has been discovered, so it is not always sufficient to simply have a certain quantity of protein in the diet. Chemists call the parts composing proteins "amino acids," and these occur in varying proportions. Some are more important than others, and have enough of these food must be carefully selected. Thus dietitians now say that the quality as well as the quantity of protein is important.

Vitamins are another important factor in diet not recognized until the last few years. Of these there are three which are essential to health. One good way to get these things in the diet is to use more milk, for milk is a valuable source of all these necessary food ingredients, as well as of the fats and sugars one must have to keep health and strength. Whole grains are another source. Whole wheat, for example, generally has four and a half times as much ash as flour, and also other important food substances.

As fruit contains many of the necessary ash constituents and also large quantities of what is known as "vitamin C," which is found to the smallest extent in milk, such things as apples, oranges and lemons are supplements to a milk diet. Tomatoes, raw, canned or dried—are also highly recommended.

Green, leafy vegetables, such as lettuce, cabbage and spinach, are also valuable in furnishing both ash material and vitamins as well as protein.

## Regulating the Sale of Certified Seed Potatoes

Experimental Farm Note

DURING the past few years a favorable reputation has been acquired by certified seed potatoes of Canadian origin, not only throughout the Dominion, but also in many parts of the United States and the West Indies, and it is incumbent upon all growers of certified seed to do everything possible to maintain this reputation.

As is now fairly well known, the Dominion Department of Agriculture issues certification tags and attaches one of such tags to every bag, barrel or other container of seed potatoes, which, as a result of two inspections made in the field and two made of the crop after harvesting, have been found to measure up to the standard set for certified seed. However, it has been found that from time to time attempts have been made by dealers to copy, in part at least, the certification tags issued by the Department. This practice has had a misleading effect and has also been the cause of a good deal of complaint and misunderstanding, so much so that the Department recently found it necessary to make application for some legal enactment in order that such practices might in future be dealt with according to law.

For the information of all growers, dealers, shippers and buyers concerned, it is desired to give full publicity to a clause in the revised Destructive Insect and Pest Act regulations, which will take effect from September 1, 1923. "An Inspector shall have the power to inspect before export to any foreign country, or shipment within the Dominion, any plant, and to require the producer to furnish the requirements of any country demanding such, or for domestic purposes."

All certificates so issued must bear a copy of the official seal of the plant disease or insect pest inspection service carried on under this Act.

"In the case of potatoes for which such certificates are required, no person shall be allowed to sell or offer, advertise, or otherwise dispose of potatoes for sale, or for domestic purposes, in any manner or form described, or designated as inspected, registered, or disease-free seed potatoes, unless such potatoes are contained in sacks, barrels, or other containers, to each of which shall be durably attached a certificate stating that any such potatoes contained therein have been inspected in the field and after

## When Views are Better Than Trees

Thanks to a long and widespread advocacy of the beauties of natural objects, few people today are so iconoclastic as to desire to banish all trees around their houses, as such writers as Ilean Holo and William Robinson tell us was the case half a century or more ago when trees and shrubs had to go before the victorious bedding-out system. At the present time the pendulum has rather swung to the opposite direction and a too great sentiment for trees prevents people from deriving pleasure from an ever-changing and useful object—a fine view. Trees are good, but a landscape picture is better, since it introduces the greater and higher qualities of the landscape, and even by the inspection of a picture one can place those attractions just where the view is.

As the flow declines the comb honey producer must give extra attention to the sections in order to have as many sections as possible before the flow stops. In fact, it is necessary to reduce the number of sections. It is not well to leave a section in the supers until all the sections are finished, as they may become trampled. It is better to remove the finished sections and concentrate the unfinished sections on a few supers. As the flow is drawing to a close the unfinished sections should be given to the best finishing colonies. When the sections are finished in the central rows, they can be placed by unloading the sections from the outside well to remove all the sections before the flow ceases altogether.

As soon as the supers are removed by means of boards they should be taken to the honey-house, and care used to prevent robbing. Sections that are only partially filled should be removed, and those of locally at a profit, but these containing only a small amount of honey can be piled up near the play and the bees allowed to empty them. These empty sections can be used as half sections next year.

Comb honey should be stored in a warm, dry room to prevent spoiling. If exposed to great variations in temperature, moisture may condense on the surface of the cappings, and the honey will absorb it, or it may granulate in the comb. If exposed to freezing, the combs will crack and the honey leak. The temperature of the room should not go lower than 70 degrees Fahr., and is better if maintained between 80 and 90 degrees Fahr.

Section honey that is well refined can be stored in the supers until ready for shipment. The supers should be closed up in close piles, closed at the top and bottom, and kept much better and also maintain its aroma. There is also less danger from wax moths. Some beekeepers find it necessary to fumigate to control this pest.

Comb honey is usually put up in single cartons, or in cases holding twenty-four sections. Before placing the sections in the cartons, or in cases, the wood must be scraped free of propolis and stain. Any sections that are leaking should not be packed. C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist.

Every farmer who milks cows should have a cooling tank. Scientists say that the first wheat harvest was gathered ten to fifteen thousand years ago.

harvest by an inspector under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act and have been found sufficiently vigorous and free from serious diseases, other pests, foreign varieties, mechanical injury, or other blemishes to warrant them being classed as Extra No. 1 Certified Seed Potatoes. All such certificates shall bear the grower's name or number as well as a copy of the official seal of the Plant Disease Inspection Service of the Department of Agriculture, Canada.

It is recommended in this connection that all persons concerned in the growing, purchasing, or distribution of certified seed potatoes make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the appearance of the official certification tag. A print of this tag is being published in the annual report of the Division of Botany for the year 1922, copy of which may be obtained from the nearest branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is also desired to emphasize the following conditions, which are printed on the back of each and every certification tag, from which it will be seen that the grower of certified seed potatoes, in accepting certification, undertakes certain responsibilities which he will in future be required strictly to live up to.

"This tag is issued for one container of potatoes, and is to certify that satisfactory evidence has been given that the contents have been grown by the person whose certificate number it bears, and that they have been inspected in the field and after harvest by an officer of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and have been found to be sufficiently vigorous and free from serious diseases, other pests and foreign varieties to warrant them being classed as Grade Extra No. 1 Seed Potatoes."

"This tag is issued on the express condition that the person to whom it is issued and whose certificate number it bears undertakes to grade the potatoes for which it is to be used so that they shall be practically free from rot, or other diseases, seriously injured or blemished tubers, free from all foreign or off-type tubers, and so that no more than 5 per cent. by weight shall be over 16 ounces or above 12 ounces in weight, and to the further condition that the said person assumes entire responsibility for the contents of any package to which this tag may be attached by him."

distance, the subject of the picture, is not obstructed. The moral is then, study your foreground, sweep it free of the incongruous fence, yew, even the gay but incongruous flower bed, Grass and the soft rolling lines of shrubby sections as they sweep away. But let no purely gardenesque feature obscure itself upon the attention, one can place those attractions just where the view is attracted.

## Removal and Care of Comb Honey

If the honey flow is heavy and of long duration the greater part of the crop can be removed before the flow is over. It is better to remove the supers of brood sections as they are finished, as this prevents tramping and propolis. It is comparatively easy to remove supers during the flow, as there is little danger from robbing bees.

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# TELLING TALES

And Other Stories of Adventure

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

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## III.—A Tiger Hilt

TOPTIT stood on the deck of a red and gold, silk-curtained river boat, looking over the most fertile and thickly-crowded plain in the world—that of the Min River below Cheng-tu. He was a Yankee, long and loose-jointed and earnest, with a twinkling lurking in his eye which bespoke many unguessed possibilities in that fertile brain of his.

Toptit was on a dangerous errand. He was undoubtedly being trailed by yellow-skinned hounds and he had a half-healed knife wound under his left arm. But all he thought of as he gazed over this historic plain over the sweet, tree-lined river with its gorgeous pleasure craft and its crowded trading junks, was of a suitable rhyme for "Cheng-tu." Needless to add, he found none.

Toptit was a poet. You shall not be bored with examples of his art; suffice it to say that he made known everywhere that he was a poet. This was good for business, and he was in China on business only, and was conducting it along original lines. Chinese gentlemen have no particular regard for dross and agents who seek antiques, old rugs or fake Han bronzes; but they have an unqualified respect for poets, whose nature they understand thoroughly. Toptit was in the enviable position of making poetry pay.

At the present moment Toptit was traveling down-river in search of a certain object taken from the grave of Ling Ti, an emperor of the Eastern Han dynasty. Toptit had left his partner, Jim Hanger, back in Cheng-tu and was wandering forth on his own.

"Wandering" is the correct word. He was seeking the floating home of a river pirate and pirate by the name of Kang Ho, who was in possession of a tiger hilt. Toptit had no idea what this tiger hilt was; he was operating on purely verbal information. Whatever it was, he wanted it. As an authentic possession of the Emperor Ling Ti, it was worth a fortune to any collector.

His boatmen, who were quite reliable, would locate the craft of Kang Ho, and put him on board. After that, his fate was in his own hands. "At the best my fate is none too good; business isn't what it used to be," reflected Toptit with a sigh, after failing to find any rhyme for Cheng-tu. "The interior decorations back home have educated the public up to retail being faked. The real stuff is going out of fashion. Fortunately, we always have markets for our seums and collectors. I hope this Kang Ho chap will appreciate poetry. I must have an ode to the river all ready to paralyze him with."

He set to work translating his verses into the local dialect—which, luckily, required no rhymes at all. Toptit ignored the fact that agents of a rival dealer were after the tiger hilt; he also ignored the fact that the mandarin of the province was after it for himself, and after Toptit as well. Little things like these did not worry Toptit at all.

About fifteen miles down the river from Cheng-tu, his boatmen located Kang Ho. The trading junk, after the usual river custom, were all huddled together irrespective of the fact that the river was wide. "Pleasure craft dived about here and there, Gentry of uncertain business, like Kang Ho, went anywhere their houseboats could find enough water."

It was not hard to locate Kang Ho; it would have been hard not to locate him. His craft was a huge houseboat, almost a floating fortress. It lay by itself near a little tributary. Alongside it lay the official revenue cutter of the mandarin. Above the two craft hung a haze of black powder smoke, and muskets were hanging daily. As Toptit's little barge drew near two revenue men were flung from the deck of the houseboat and the official cutter withdrew.

Toptit gazed curiously at the gigantic figure of Kang Ho, firing a musket after his late assailants. The riverman was a huge man, nearly seven feet tall, and built in proportion. What his face lacked in refinement, it made up in force. Observing the approaching barge, Kang Ho belched to his men—cholelo, let of scoundrel—and prepared to repel boarders anew. Toptit's head boatman hesitated and came to him for orders.

"Go ahead," said Toptit, with a smile. Kang Ho regarded the foreign devil with a scowling suspicion. Ten feet from the houseboat, Toptit ordered his rowers to back water. He stood in the bow of his craft and started to paralyze Kang Ho with his river ode, which he recited tentatively. You must not think Toptit dray, quite the contrary. Kang Ho learned a great deal from that ode, which Toptit had composed with cunning skill, and came to him for orders.

He learned that his foreign devil was a poet, spoke the dialect fairly well, and was under the ban of the law besides. A powerful appeal in this last.

The humor of it struck Kang Ho. The Chinese, and particularly the lower classes, have a strong and rather Rabelaisian sense of humor. Perceiving there was nothing to fear from this foreign devil, feeling quite satisfied with his own recent exploit, and entertaining that fatal sense of curiosity which rules the primitive mind, Kang Ho laid aside his weapons and invited Toptit aboard.

Toptit clambered over the rail of the houseboat and then told his boatmen to go home. They did so without delay.

"I am honored," said Kang Ho, inspecting his visitor. "I am unworthy to entertain so distinguished a guest."

Toptit, who believed in politeness for a time, replied with the customary phrases. About him were clustered the grinning rivermen, exchanging glances and obviously looking forward to his speedy departure.

Toptit, however, remarked to Kang Ho, with his most innocent manner, that so powerful a man deserved to have a real rifle shot at an elbow.

At this, Kang Ho drew two snarling words at his men, and they vanished. Kang Ho could take a hint.

"It will please you to occupy my

humble quarters," he told Toptit, "I shall be happy. I must change the location of this poor boat without delay. Presently I shall join you. If you would care to pass the time with a singing girl or—"

Toptit blushed and said he preferred to be alone. Accordingly, Kang Ho led him to a cabin amidships, plainly that of the pirate himself. Here he left Toptit and locked the door when he went out.

So far, everything looked perfectly open and clean out. Toptit found the room arranged in barbaric splendor, with looted goods. On a table, beside an opium outfit, lay an object of bronze, elegantly chased in the shape of a tiger, and bearing a magnificently inscribed sword—a sheathed sword laid on by two thousand years of earth action. Toptit picked it up, saw that it was a sword hilt, and realized that he held in his hand the tiger hilt of Ling Ti.

He gazed at it in silent admiration. It resembled malachite rather than bronze, so richly had its long burial enhanced its beauty. Here were red and pearl where the original bronze was exposed; elsewhere a sheen of baffling hues—turquoise blue, rich green, yellow and white mottling. Sighing, Toptit laid down the tiger hilt. Another man might have thought the affair concluded, finished save for the bargaining, the end in sight. Toptit knew better.

The boat was massively built on the exterior, but the interior was a flimsy shell. As he lighted a cigarette and reclined on a corner divan, the American could hear a musical instrumental tinkling somewhere, with a woman's reedy voice rising thinly.

From the character of the song, which would have done much credit to the palmist composer of Gomerah, he judged that the ladies aboard the craft were not exactly Sunday-school teachers on vacation. The opium layout was richly made, and probably belonged, like the ladies, to Kang Ho.

All this was very illuminating if not precisely elevating, thought Toptit. "If there is nothing better to do, I'd better make myself solid with the tall gentleman."

A table held some fine mandarin's paper, with brushes, water and ink slabs. Toptit sat down and inscribed his ode in flourished ideographs. He was not too sure of his writing, and he certainly was no remarkable calligrapher with anything above a stroke character; but he turned out a product that could be read. With a larger brush and blacker ink he made a prominent inscription to his friend and patron, the heroic Kang Ho.

This done, Toptit pinned the paper to a brocade on the wall. He was still admiring the effect when the door opened and Kang Ho entered. The brawny pirate saw that paper and read the inscription. His face lit in a grin of flattered egotism.

"Even as a great mandarin, I am honored by the memorial of a poet," he exclaimed. "Be seated, my friend! This is a lucky day. I believe that you have brought the luck of the five bats with you. Hal, offering of turtles—hasten!"

In response to his bellow, two of the crew entered, bearing hot water, cakes, tea and other light refreshments. Kang Ho emptied ten thick-bells of hot wine, then he took the tiger hilt, and leered at Toptit.

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Toptit pocketed the bronze with fitting thanks. "This is a suspicious day," said Kang Ho. "But there was some mention of a rifle."

"Exactly," returned Toptit. "I shall give you an excellent rifle if you will send a man to Cheng-tu when I return. The poem is less than nothing. The rifle is a fitting gift."

"The poem is to the rifle as jade to base stone," said Kang Ho politely. None the less, I shall be pleased to have it."

Toptit reflected that with a poem and a rifle he had accomplished what all the power of the mandarin could not have done. None the less, he had an uneasy conviction that the end of this matter was going to be otherwise than the beginning. And he was right. Toptit had an unfortunate knack of getting his business done in remarkably short order—and there were usually complications. It was not always pay to hurry, in China. He took the things for granted. Kang Ho was just now taking something very much for granted.

There was no way of changing his mind, either, without provoking unpleasant possibilities.

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"I am a terrible coward," he said, plaintively.

"So am I," and Kang Ho poked him in the ribs with a jovial elbow. They left the cabin together.

There was a sampan trailing at the stern of the craft, and into this Kang Ho dropped. He indicated that Toptit was to follow.

Toptit followed. He guessed that behind the seeming simplicity and ease of this affair was a good deal he did not yet understand. Also, he had his own method of doing things, and he had a surprising way of appearing most innocent when he was not.

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Toptit could see nothing of any enemy. Kang Ho's floating fortress had been moored to the bank beneath some willows, and there was no other craft in the vicinity. Out in midstream a group of sail-junks were crowding each other like a string of silly sheep in a wide meadow.

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## MENTALITY OF THE CHILD

## EVOLUTION OF MAN

the work on Tutankhamen's tomb given a dazzling illumination of last phase of the eighteenth century, and had forced on the attention of the world the vastness of achievements of the Ancient

## CANCER AND DIET

and similar institutions had with their own. The origin of the diet was not soluble of vegetable origin, but rather from such articles as lettuce and watercress.

As to the co-operation of Archbishop Hounre, he had been able to study the statistics of the enclosed hospital, and had been informed of the Roman Catholic Church, and had found that, although he enclosed orders who were practically vegetarians, he had not been able to find any, at any rate they did not suffer much in that respect as the un-vegetarians. He had been informed that which had been prepared, which was satisfactory from the physiological point of view. It was found that the patients increased in weight, and in some cases they had got freedom from pain. Treatment on the lines of the diet had been tried, and it was found capable of affording increased expectation of life, together with freedom from pain, which might be compared as to its entirely positive need for anodyne.

EDUCATION OF THE  
PEOPLE

In his paper, Professor Nur  
 they were told that before the  
 of industrialism the great mass of  
 people enjoyed a culture which  
 kept them in touch with the  
 of beauty. What truth there  
 in this picture he did not know  
 but he was sure that the  
 and the industrial revolution  
 conditions that made it credibly  
 disappeared. Torn from the  
 of the old rural life and de-  
 from the land, the people had  
 a where, in the fight for mere  
 they lost their hold on a  
 gave grace to the former life, the  
 of the new life. The old  
 population were cut off effects  
 from "sweetness and light."  
 that was the situation," Professor  
 "The task of public  
 was taken over by the  
 and that, notwithstanding  
 amelioration in details, is for  
 so many the situation today  
 remedy is to cry halt to

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

A transcript of lines written by the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, in the Visitors' Book at Blyth-wood in 1898, has been sent to The Yorkshire Evening Post by Lord Blyth. The lines are:

"There is but one happiness—Duty.  
There is but one consolation—Work.  
There is but one delight—The Beautiful."

Beyond the stars we see were clusters innumerable, which were an indication of other universes beyond and outside our own—not exactly other universes, but other stellar systems. Our stellar system was the Milky Way, consisting of millions of worlds, but beyond and away in the depth of space were other systems, perhaps as numerous as stars, perhaps larger, and so on without end. It was a revelation of the infinitely big. Then there was the revelation of the infinitely small—the atom and its subatomic constituents. It was heard in Sir Ernest Rutherford's presidential address.

**The Atom**

Fifty years ago they did not know the atom had a structure, and perhaps as a result it could have been used by the atom bomb. It was only recently we have thought to use

## Mark Rutherford

### His Choice of Soil

**The English Landscape and the English Story**

Three Generations

Mr. Massingham gives some inter-

Hale White, after leaving the Non-conformist Ministry, became a member of the Civil Service, and ultimately retired from the Admiralty with distinction. He died at Groombridge in 1913. His son is Sir William Hale White, a well-known physician.

the planet, and was as yet far from perfect, but he had in him the seeds of life. He was a being endowed with a free will, and with a mechanism, constrained to go right. He had the power of going wrong, and he utilized that power to his own advantage. He had that power, however, he would not use it. He was in contact with Divinity. Man was related on his bodily side to the animals, but on his mental and spiritual side he had a direct contact with Divinity. He had infinite possibilities of development, and when the work was completed through the slow process of the ages, we should see that the creature which will the labor and the sacrifice and pain which he had to undergo, would be able to perform it. It would have been necessary to create it about the present right because he so willed, and

The following shipping notice was posted before the departure of this Canadian-built ship:

ships' masters had to be the most skilful and powerful of men. For at the end of voyagee fortunes were to be won or lost.

The sort of sailing they did in the first few voyages of the surprise. She loaded a cargo of 800 tons, valued at \$200,000, for San Francisco, and, going from New York around the Horn, made San Francisco in 30 days. From there she crossed the China sea to England, and from Liverpool crossed with a cargo to New York again. This voyage paid her entire cost and running expenses for the voyage and left her owners a clear profit of \$50,000.

The Forty-Niners, the gold hunters of California, went more by sea. In clipper ships, men across the American High Seas loaded their cargo in the trade to California. The clippers sailed the hundred odd days around the Horn to San Francisco,

In the animal world, especially among the feathered tribes, the male wears the gaudiest plumage. It is nature's method of aiding him in his quest for a mate. Before the nineteenth century man also turned to himself in florid vestments, whether from custom or vanity or both, but his embellishments faded one by one until only the plain and now surviving only state uniforms and the uniforms of fraternal societies. Perhaps the change followed inevitably on the revolution in industrial methods. The elaborate and colorful garb of the glowing garments, nor is the atmosphere of the modern industrial city. Utilitarianism has put its stamp on man's habilitations, and he must now be content with the colorless to display his charms of person. —The Toronto Globe.

The season's clean-up in Alaska panned out a new fish story. It has been discovered that large salmon trout from two to seven pounds a half in July, August and the first half of September. The trout do not go over the falls catlike, but lie along the cutbanks of rivers and when milie come trotting along then jump into the water to escape the delicacy. While cleaning large fish for a camp of workers along the Alaskan railroad, kitchen helpers discovered mice and rats in various stages of digestion in the stomachs of many. Old woodmen have long known that the trout's peculiar Summer appetite.

Science declares that the evolutionary development of the human brain could have accomplished nothing toward progress without the hand.

Ambergris, an article used in perfume, is a secretion of the sperm whale found in very small pieces in



## II—PREHISTORIC VILLAGE SITES

[illegible]

the water is not only  
creek and they are not  
in the kitchen-midden, are  
much larger and resemble those  
found on the west coast of Den-  
mark where the water is of the  
normal oceanic salinity. On the east  
coast of Brazil are abundant  
dense forests growing on the top  
them, and an age of many thou-  
sands of years is indicated, while on  
the other hand there are shell-  
mounds near the mouth of the Amazon  
are still in the process of for-  
mation. To come closer to home,  
Dall when in Alaska made very  
careful calculations and found that  
shell mounds deposited in three dis-  
tinct types of deposits, the bottom  
ones practically no artifacts and

four together to weigh exactly four pounds. In ordinary cases the atomic weights are appreciable, but in the case of the helium nucleus it is just enough to be ascertained. It is not possible to explain how this comes about without rather difficult mathematics. However, Dr. W. Aston has shown that all other elements which have atomic weights which are whole numbers when the atomic weight of helium is taken as 4. This affords a strong reason for supposing that all atoms are composed of protons and electrons.

**Astonishing Theories**

The most astonishing and

Arabia, China, and Persia to the Latin countries of the West, the term almost invariably designates the Pleiades, in the folklore of many Western nations. It is used for the seven planets, and in many Northern countries it is used for the seven brilliant stars of the Great Bear. Even the Biblical allusion to the "Seven Stars," as our own Anglo-Saxon ancestor Sifunsteri, does not necessarily indicate the Pleiades. I only consider the seven great planets, and I have no doubt that the name, common to all the languages mentioned, is to be heard in Iceland and Norway, known as the *runa* of seven stars, and of which one of the invocatory

of the original faith in which  
 was brought up, and even making,  
 some time, savage warfare upon  
 some. Lord Shaftesbury, upon  
 these, retained much of their  
 public speech was always serious,  
 usually even sombre. Looking to this  
 existence on earth as the boundary  
 and the termination of all human  
 life, he therefore spoke often in  
 lofty spiritual tones, and in the  
 the Churches, and often in private  
 as, while speaking with hatred of  
 a narrowness and the superstitions  
 those he had left, he would also  
 speak with a certain selfishness of  
 his own. He was, however, his early  
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 to have the faith of the Puritan

gave him his faith from Mill; the personal influence of the Unitarian minister was so powerful, his inflexible unselfishness, his loftiness of character, his tranquillity of temper—these things were to add to the mere intellectual acceptance of Mill's gospel a strong element of personal homage and devotion.

Morley was an intimate all through their lives of George Meredith. He and the great novelist had common passion for inveterate talk like inexhaustible talk, and Meredith's modest home in Surrey was often visited by the brother-in-law letters.

Editor of The Pall Mall

1890, the Commemorative

**WITH NATIONS AS WITH MEN**

It is not to be expected that all states, small and great, will stand on all respects on a level or exercise all matters the same influence. The one thing that is of international security it is essential that they be put on the same footing regardless of size, and that they find their protection in the powerful patrons, but in the common law of humanity nations that applies one law to all.

In 1919 it was often assumed that the peace and order of Europe depended upon the wise and well-advanced great powers as distinguished from the "turbulent" small states. The experience of recent years has completely shattered that notion. There is no relation between behavior and size. There are turbulent small states, but a great power may sometimes be turbulent also.—Springfield Republican.

**Italy and the Adriatic**

There are two things to be borne in mind when we look back upon the period of grave anxiety which seems to have been the last of the Italian regime. One is that the existing regime in Fiume is one which is bound to act from time to time as a powerful irritant upon the fragile peace of the Adriatic, and that to speak of the present crisis as if it were one manufactured with latent political motives is to ignore the fact that the cause of it is the Italian naval base there that the annexations of Albania were a political outrage of appalling atrocity, directed against a peaceful people, and that the Italian position in the Balkans, and the Balkan situation generally, was already, not without reason, acutely disturbed. If we value the friendship of Italy we shall do well to remember these things.—*London Daily Telegraph*

Bertrand Russell in London Observer

...of weight will be the same the  
...in the case of the helium nucleus  
...is just enough to be acce-  
...to be a whole number.  
...how this comes about.  
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...whole numbers when the ele-  
...is a whole number, which are  
...a whole number for all  
...all atoms are composed of pro-  
...electrons.

of the original faith in which  
 was brought up, and even making,  
 some time, savage warfare upon  
 some. Lord Shaftesbury, upon  
 these, retained much of their  
 public speech was always serious,  
 usually even sombre. Looking to this  
 existence on earth as the boundary  
 and the termination of all human  
 life, he therefore spoke often in  
 lofty spiritual tones, and in the  
 the Churches, and often in private  
 as, while speaking with hatred of  
 a narrowness and the superstitions  
 those he had left, he would also  
 speak with a certain selfishness of  
 his own. He was, however, his early  
 years had been cast. He showed  
 to have the faith of the Puritan

**Friendship With Mill**

"It was curiously enough an article in the *Review* which first led to the first personal acquaintance between Lord Morley and Mill," says O'Connor. "The young follower I requested to be introduced to the friends of Mill at Mill Mill was shy and hard-worked, and delicate, and had the shrinking from acquaintance that comes upon men when they are young and so, although my friend had been at Mill, was neither, the meeting had not taken place. However, an article in the *Tuesday Review*, under the title of 'The English School of Poetry,' attracted my attention, and he requested to know the name of the writer, and to make his acquaintance. The writer was Lord Morley, so at least the two met, and the acquaintance was made. The most influential on the life of Lord

**WITH NATIONS AS WITH MEN**

It is not to be expected that all states, small and great, will stand on all respects on a level or exercise all matters the same influence. The one that has the most national security it is essential that they be up on the same footing regardless of size, and that they find their protection in the powerful patrons, but in the common law of the community of nations that applies one law to all.

In 1919 it was often assumed that the peace and order of Europe depended upon the wise and well-advanced great powers as distinguished from the "turbulent" small states. The experience of recent years has completely shattered that notion. There is no relation between behavior and size. There are turbulent small states, but a great power may sometimes be turbulent also.—Springfield Republican.

**Italy and the Adriatic**

There are two things to be borne in mind when we look back upon the period of grave anxiety which seems to have been the last of the Adriatic's fortune. One is that the existing regime in Fiume is one which is bound to act from time to time as a powerful irritant upon the Italian people, and that to speak of the present crisis as if it were one manufactured with latent political motives is to ignore the fact that the cause of it is the Italian people themselves. Another is that the assassinations of Anna were a political outrage of appalling atrocity, directed against a peaceful person, and that the Italian people's feeling was already, not without reason, acutely disturbed. If we value our friendship of Italy we shall do well to remember these things.—*London Daily Telegraph*



## NAVY LEAGUE TAG OPENS CAMPAIGN

Tratfagar Day Anniversary Made the Occasion for Collection on Behalf of Funds, \$257 Resulting

The sum of \$257 was collected in connection with the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada Tag Day, held yesterday. The tag was organized under the personal direction of Mr. Kennedy, and is the first day's work in connection with the week's campaign, which is a regular feature of the Trafalgar Day anniversary.

The day was marked by another Navy League feature; early in the morning the boys' Naval Brigade, under Lieut. Tribe, commanding officer, and Petty Officer Idd, went over to the Parliament Buildings and hoisted Nelson's signal, which flew all day long as a reminder of the anniversary.

On Friday evening some of the Victoria members of the Navy League went to Cowichan to attend the dance held there for similar objects by the Sir Clive Phillips Volley Chapter, I.O.D.E., in the C.A.A. Hall at Cowichan Station. The affair, organized by Mrs. Stuart Macleod (regent) and Mrs. Daley (vice-regent) was a tremendous success, being attended by practically everyone in the neighborhood, as well as by many visitors from further afield. Among the guests were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Major Langley, of Victoria.

In connection with the Navy League Tag Day, yesterday the organization lost the valuable services of Mr. P. A. Itayner, who is still in hospital following a recent severe operation.

## BANK DEPOSITORS SEEK PROTECTION

Continued from Page 1

Resolutions were passed demanding of the Federal Government whether it was prepared to accept responsibility for the distress caused by the failure of the Home Bank, and whether the Government was prepared to come to the aid of those affected.

The British Columbia Government was urged to consider the position of those hard hit by the bank failure and to bring all possible pressure to bear on the Federal Government to make amends to losers.

**Institutes Claim**—The Home Bank of Canada intends making a claim against the Bank of Montreal for \$24,500, for which the late Col. James Mason, a former general manager of the bank, was bonded. The Star today says it is authoritatively informed.

The reason for this action is that certain transactions for which he, as general manager, was responsible caused large losses, and in connection with other transactions which resulted in further losses. The Star continues: "There will also be an investigation of the purchase of the Banque Internationale by the Home Bank. There are indications that the Home Bank made a large loan to buy up these shares and that later on they were absorbed."

**Large Payments**—There is evidence that the Home Bank made large disbursements as commissions otherwise in this matter, and the interior department will take steps to find out the persons to whom these accounts were paid, and any others concerned in the transaction.

The liquidators today announced, in connection with this, that they will ask for an interrogation in the liquidators' court of certain officials of the bank and outsiders connected with the bank, and that the investigation will probably be held next week. This examination will be followed by others of similar nature in order to sift thoroughly the history of a number of the larger loans and investments of the defunct bank.

## COMING EVENTS

**Happy Valley Dance**—The committee of the Community Hall is holding a dance on Friday in aid of the piano fund. The music will be good and the floor is in first-class shape.

**Parents' Meeting**—The monthly meeting of the Parents' Association of the Fairfield Boy Scouts and Cubs will be held in the Precincts on Monday at 8 p.m.

**Confirmation Classes**—Confirmation classes for boys and girls and people will be conducted by Dean Quainton in Christ Church Cathedral schoolroom on Wednesday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., beginning this week.

**R.N.W.M.P. Veterans**—The postponed meeting of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police Veterans' Association will be held in the Hamley Building on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**Harvest Thanksgiving**—St. Matthew's Church, Foul Bay, is holding its Harvest Thanksgiving today. Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., with a special service for the children at 1 p.m.

**Legion of Frontiersmen**—The usual monthly meeting of the Victoria Squadron of the Legion of Frontiersmen will be held on Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Army and Navy Veterans at 8 o'clock.

**C.A.U.V. Meeting**—A meeting of the board of directors of the C.A.U.V. will be held in the clubroom, 1219 Government Street, on Monday at 8 p.m. Important business will be brought before the meeting, and a full attendance is requested.

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**  
For 30 years has brought Joy and Beauty to many women in this city. It is a cream of the highest quality, and is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

**RACHILL and FLESH**  
Sundries and more. FRED. T. HOPKINS & SON, MONTREAL

## INSTITUTE BAZAAR OPENED BY AUTHOR

Mrs. Nellie McClung, Member of Edmonton Institute, Seen Interacting Demonstrations

Despite a last-minute change of place for their bazaar and sale of work, the Victoria Women's Institute enjoyed very gratifying results from their undertaking yesterday, and netted a further sum toward the fund which they constantly keep on hand for their hospital, child welfare, and other philanthropic work.

The hall, which was kindly lent by Messrs. Swinerton & Musgrave in their new building on Yates Street, presented a busy appearance in the mid-afternoon, stalls of fruit, flowers, candy, home cooking, etc., doing a thriving business. There were exhibitions of different kinds also, and other philanthropic work.

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## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

**Lady Douglas Chapter**—Preparations are going ahead to make the carnival dance and children's fancy dress party to be held at the Empress Hotel ballroom on Monday, November 19, under the auspices of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., an outstanding success. The commemorative of the opening of the new legislature, together with the birthday of British Columbia, is an historic event, which has already aroused much interest.

**Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F.**—At the last meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., three candidates were initiated, and another elected to membership. At the meeting on Monday (Monday) evening the initiatory degree will be conferred by a team of past guards in competition with the present officers and a team of third degree members. Members of the lodge and of the sister lodges are cordially invited to be present.

**Strawberry Vale Dance**—The Strawberry Vale dance, which was originally announced for next Friday, will take place next Thursday night instead, in the Strawberry Vale Hall at 4:30. Arrangements have been completed for the affair, and patrons are assured a jolly time. Refreshments will be served by the ladies, while Ray and his orchestra will play the latest melodies and a merry evening is anticipated.

**Plan Halloween Dance**—Preparations for the informal Halloween dance, which is being held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday, October 24, are now well in progress. An appropriate programme is being planned, and the committee is busy mobilizing fair helpers to assist with the decorations, the ballroom, and the veranda. Supper will be served in the eerie surroundings of the loft, which will assume the ghastly aspect of Hallowe'en. Refreshments will be served by the ladies, while Ray and his orchestra will play the latest melodies and a merry evening is anticipated.

**Prohibition Conference**—The annual Provincial convention of the Prohibition Association has been called to meet on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16, in Vancouver. Reports of the delegates who attended the Dominion convention will be given, and the attitude of prohibitionists towards the statement of the government to be made at the opening of the Legislature regarding the liquor question, will be defined. The committee are in communication with some noted speakers in order to have inspirational addresses the two evenings of the convention.

**Masked Dance**—The West End Players are not idle for long. They have only just completed a very successful performance of the "Tammara Hoo Club," but they are already busy arranging for a masquerade dance to be held at Senne's Hall on Hallowe'en, Oct. 31. Fidler's orchestra has been engaged and good prizes for the best costume will be given. Refreshments will be provided. Victoria West has the knack of making their functions more than usually enjoyable, as the Players' committee is making extra efforts to keep this dance up to the high standard set by previous events.

**Kirkham's Dance**—The dance on Thursday evening next in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the staff of Messrs. Kirkham and their friends will be a popular social evening, judging from the interest shown to date. The usual excellent music supplied by Professor Osard's orchestra, always a drawing card, will ensure those in attendance enjoying the best of music. The staff has always given friends an enjoyable evening on former occasions, and they can anticipate a pleasant time. Tickets are still available from members of the staff, and friends desiring to attend an enjoyable dance should obtain theirs early.

**Gonzales Chapter**—Gonzales Chapter, I. O. O. F., is holding bridge and card parties on Friday, October 24, afternoon and evening, at the home of Mrs. Ross Sutherland, Foul Bay Road. Reservations may be made through Mrs. E. G. Prior and Mrs. Charles Todd. Early tables will be available, and over fifty have already been reserved. The proceeds are for the roof garden at the Jubilee Hospital.

**L.A. to St. Andrews and Caledonian**—The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid to St. Andrews and Caledonian Society will be held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. All interested members are asked to attend, and information will be part of the business. Later in the evening a social hour will be enjoyed, and all brothers and friends of the society are cordially invited to attend.

**Graduate Nurses' Association**—The Graduate Nurses' Association extends a cordial invitation to all interested members to attend the annual convention, which will be held at the Empress Hotel, Vancouver, on November 14 and 15. The convention will be held at the Empress Hotel, Vancouver, on November 14 and 15. The convention will be held at the Empress Hotel, Vancouver, on November 14 and 15.

**Yukon Pioneers Dead**  
DAWSON, Y.T., Oct. 20.—William Vincent and Frank Rohrbeck, well-known pioneers of Sulphur Creek, the noted placer stream, are dead here.

**Abbey's Effervescent Salt**  
Purifies the Blood

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR SALE OF POPPIES

Armistice Period Committee Has Appointed Mr. J. D. Cameron as Campaign Manager

A meeting of the poppy sub-committee was held in the rooms of the Veterans of France Friday evening, a full representation of the committee being present. In the absence of the chairman, Comrade H. Boggs presided.

The question of appointing a campaign manager was considered, and out of five names nominated by the organizations Mr. J. D. Cameron was chosen. Mr. Cameron was a member of the Armistice Period Committee last year, and has the necessary experience to handle the sale of the poppies on this occasion.

A downtown store will be taken for armistice week, where supplies of poppies will be available, and meantime the campaign manager will complete arrangements for looking orders in advance and for the organization of the necessary assistance from the various ladies' associations to sell poppies on Nov. 9.

A meeting of all ladies who are willing to assist in the sale of poppies on Nov. 10 will be held in the rooms of the Veterans of France on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and a special invitation is extended to members of the various ladies' bodies in Victoria to attend this meeting.

It was also decided to add the names of the secretaries of the service organizations to the poppy committee as ex-officio members.

## PRIZES PRESENTED AT SEFTON COLLEGE

On Friday afternoon Sefton College was the scene of a most pleasant gathering of pupils, their parents and friends, it being the prize-giving day for the year ending June last.

The prizes were presented by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia, who heartily congratulated the school for its many successes, stating he was especially pleased to present the Greek prize, as although he had distributed prizes on many occasions since coming to Victoria, this was the first time he had presented one for Greek.

The actual prize giving, which took place in one of the large classrooms, was presided by the principal, Mr. J. Macaulay, and every item of which was most admirably rendered, and showed great improvement in both vocal and instrumental work. Songs were sung by the choir, and piano solos were given by Miss Claire J. Macaulay, Hazel Clyde and Sylvia Hayden.

After the musical entertainment the principal, Miss E. F. Roberts, read her annual report, which showed the school had made most satisfactory progress in every way, the number of pupils having almost doubled during the past year. The girls also had done some very good work; three in the music examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music, which was held in Victoria last June, and two passed. Sixteen entered the examination of the Royal Drawing Society, London, England, all of whom passed, nine gaining honors. Miss Roberts expressed great pleasure in the fact that Miss Reid, who had been matron for the last two years, but now was matron at the Nurses' Home at the Jubilee Hospital. Miss Reid, however, was now very capably filling the position.

She also asked those present to make known the fact that a kindergarten department has this year been added to the school, and that the school is now a full-fledged school, with a kindergarten, a primary school, and a high school. The school is now a full-fledged school, with a kindergarten, a primary school, and a high school.

**Presentations of Prizes**  
Then came the all-important event, the actual giving of the prizes, and the following were the successful ones, and therefore, happy girls: Preparatory, Jean Brechley, good conduct.

**Luscious Fruits Grown in Victoria**  
Mrs. W. J. Savory Shows Beautiful Samples of Local Grapes, Apples and Peaches

A most artistically arranged basket of fruit, containing luscious-looking grapes, plump peaches and fine russet-cheeked apples was left in the Colonial office yesterday by Mrs. W. J. Savory. The fruit was all grown in her garden at 240 Glen Road, and she felt that Victoria people generally and island visitors would be interested to know what magnificent opportunities for growing fruit in this favored part of the world. The unusually warm summer and the prolonged bright autumn weather have been particularly favorable to the production of the best flavor in grapes.

Mrs. Savory belongs to a family which is very well known locally for its success in horticultural experiments and seed growing.

## A.O.F. WHIST DRIVE

Opening Night of Winter Schedule Was Held Last Week, When Pleasant Time Was Spent

The opening games of this winter's whist schedule of the Ancient Order of Foresters was held last Wednesday evening at Court Victoria, Court Savory. The first prize was won by a score of four games out of five. Three games were won by the Court Victoria, and the second prize was won by the Court Savory. The third prize was won by the Court Victoria, and the fourth prize was won by the Court Savory.

**Holds First Paper Chase This Season**  
The first paperchase to be held this season under the auspices of the Victoria Riding Academy and Polo Club took place yesterday afternoon, when an extraordinary run was participated in by fifteen riders. The course of ten miles was laid from the Willows to Mount Tomlin and Mount Douglas, Colonel Goodday and Mr. B. Carley acting as hosts. It is the organization's intention to hold similar events every week or fortnight during the winter months.

## INTEREST TO DOCTORS

Dean Quainton Will This Evening Make Plea for Closer Alliance Between Clergy and Medical Men

At this evening's service in Christ Church Cathedral at 7 o'clock, to which doctors in the city have been invited, the Dean of Columbia, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, will deliver a sermon on "A Plea for a Closer Alliance Between the Priest of the Body and the Priest of the Soul."

Today is the Sunday nearest to St. Luke's Day, St. Luke being referred to in the New Testament as "Luke, the beloved physician." At this morning's service at 11 o'clock the Dean will preach on "Christ, the Lord of the Children."

## AGREEMENT TO BE BEFORE COUNCIL

Council Will Ratify Agreement Concerning Lease of Rock Bay Bridge Approach Property

The agreement between the city and the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Company, which was the former giving its consent to the Dominion Government granting a lease of the property formerly occupied by the approach of the Rock Bay Bridge for use in connection with a new shingle mill, will be before the City Council tomorrow evening for ratification.

Before the mill company can secure a lease of the property in question, the city must give its approval, and this it has already agreed to, in accordance with the drafting of an agreement having been given.

## GUESTS SHAKEN BY BOMB EXPLOSION

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20.—Several persons were slightly injured and scores of guests driven to the street in night clothes early today when a bomb exploded in the rear of the St. Louis Hotel, which is located near the business section of the city. The bomb-shattered windows in the hotel lobby in business houses across the street.

The impact of the blast hurled many guests from their beds and caused several persons sitting in the lobby to be cut by flying glass. Police said they had found no reason for anyone to place the bomb near the hotel.

## TO DELIVER ADDRESS ON ZEEBRUGGE ATTACK

Captain Thorpe Dobble, R.N., will deliver an address on the attack on Zeebrugge at the annual dinner given by the British Campaigners' Association on November 1, to commemorate one of the most outstanding naval actions of the Great War.

Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., will preside at the function. The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held at the 4th Hall, Broad Street, on Thursday next, October 25, at 8 p.m. Important business will come up for the consideration of the meeting, including the matter of the final arrangements for the dinner mentioned above.

## Vancouver Italian Takes Own Life

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 20.—Frank Capello, aged 67, pioneer member of the Italian colony, was found this afternoon in the bedroom of his home with the top of his head blown off, and a shotgun, one barrel of which had been discharged, lying by his side. Police stated they believe that it was a case of suicide, and say that investigation showed the muzzle of the gun had been placed against the man's head or his mouth, and the trigger pulled by a rod attached to it by a string.

## Injunction Plan as Means to Enforce Prohibition Urged

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 20.—Use of the injunction as a means of enforcing prohibition laws, was suggested by Attorney-General Daugherty today in a summary of his views on the subject, delivered at a meeting at the White House to consider co-operation in the enforcement of immigration, narcotic and prohibition laws.

The Attorney-General also suggested the advisability of state conferences, called by the governors and attended by mayors, chiefs of police, sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys, to consider division of law enforcement cases between Federal and local courts.

## Result of Qualifying Round in Golf Play

The results of the qualifying round in the Victoria Golf Club championship competition are as follows: B. Wilson, 68; H. G. Wilson, 72; N. Thornton, 75; A. Musgrave, 77; J. A. Hayward, 78; H. G. Garrett, 78; J. Hart, 79; Harry Pooley, 79; Captain Westmorland, 79; A. G. Haynes, 80; Dr. Barrett, 81; Harold Johnson, 82; New Paterson, 82; H. P. Carey, 82; Carew Martin, 82; Walter Parry, 83, all qualifying for the championship.

W. Pemberton, 84; A. H. Ford, 84; W. L. McIntosh, 84; J. V. Reivener, 84; J. D. Virtue, 85; H. O. Kirkham, 85; H. W. R. Moore, 85; Major Johnston, 86; L. C. Boyd, 86; Judge Lamington, 87; A. D. King, 88; C. E. Wilson, 88; W. H. MacIntosh, 88; J. L. Mara, 91; F. A. MacCallum, 93. There were thirty-six entries.

## "CHICK" EVANS HAS FINANCIAL WORRIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Charles "Chick" Evans, one of the world's greatest golfers, is bankrupt. A voluntary petition in bankruptcy involving liabilities of about \$200,000 and assets of \$50,000 is about to be filed, he said last night.

Less than three years ago Evans had a fortune of about \$150,000, he said. That was lost, and now another loss of \$150,000 brings his total financial failure to \$300,000.

Evans, the only man who ever won the national amateur and open golf championships in one year, was considered one of Chicago's young and successful self-made business men.

## SPANISH TENNIS CHAMPION LOSES

Howard O. Kinsey Defeats Manuel Alonso—Clarence J. Griffin Falls Before Vincent Richards

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 20.—Manuel Alonso, champion of Spain, was defeated in the semi-finals of the men's singles in the California State championship tennis tournament today by Howard O. Kinsey, Pacific Coast champion. In a hard fought five set match, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, Ky., third ranking player in the country, by winning from Clarence J. Griffin, 7-5, 6-4, 8-6, will meet Kinsey in the final tomorrow.

Four titles were decided in today's play. The boys under 15 event was won by James McJee, of San Francisco, who defeated Hirschfeld, 2-7, 6-4, 6-2. The girls under 16 was claimed by Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, who won from Edith Cross, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Very Pollette and Carolyn Swarts defeated Mrs. William M. Henry, of Santa Monica, and Winnifred Burr, of San Francisco, for the title of women's doubles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles, semi-finals, Miss Helen Willis and Vincent Richards eliminated Mrs. Henry and Wallace Scott, of Tacoma, 6-2, 6-4.

## NOTRE DAME THRASHES BOYS FROM PRINCETON

PRINCETON, Oct. 20.—Notre Dame thrashed Princeton 25 to 2 today in a gridiron battle, and with the defeat it administered to the army in Brooklyn last week, chalked up its second successive victory in the East.

## Chacolet Captures Latonia Cup Race

LATONIA, Oct. 20.—Chacolet won the Latonia Cup race with \$15,000 added at two miles and a quarter, today. Cherry Tree was second and Tiptoe third.

## BALTIMORE TAKES FIFTH OF SERIES

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—The Baltimore International took the fifth game of the Junior world's series with the Kansas City American Association winners, in their home grounds this afternoon, 7-4.

Score: Kansas City ..... 6 11 1  
Baltimore ..... 7 9 0

## ANNOUNCES BOXING CONTEST

Scotty Greenwell states that he has obtained the signatures of Max Baer, of London, and Cliff, of Courtney, to box for the championship of British Columbia here on Monday, November 12. The above named men have already fought two draws, and the contest tonight should decide who is rightly entitled to the championship. Greenwell has also secured the dustweight champion to come to Victoria, and they themselves are worth going a long way to see.

It is also his intention to give local boys a chance in the lightweight class, and to give boys who are exhibiting their prowess are asked to get in touch with the promoter immediately, as the programme for the opening night is about full.

The tournament will be held in the Caledonia Hall.

## BATTLE TO A DRAW

The Collegiate and Shawinigan Lake Beahms met in a football match yesterday morning at Beacon Hill Park, where the two squads battled to a 1-1 draw. Play was close and interesting throughout, with the visiting eleven having slightly the better of the opening half. Gerrard, Best and Edmonds shone for the Up-Island team, while the stars on the Collegiate line-up were Goldsmith, Deans, Hushon and Archibald.

## GOUDA WINS RACE

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 20.—Gouda, a brown gelding Anglo-Arabian, by W. R. Brown on Berlin, N.H., today was declared the winner of the 300-mile national endurance test, in which 23 horses started and ten finished.

## GERMAN INTERESTS ACTIVE IN FAR EAST

Sinnes Group Has Investments in China—Carpenter Makes Profits—Reported Dyas to Chinese Make

German interests are active in the Far East, particularly those controlled by the Sinnes and the Siemens-Reichardt groups, and are making considerable headway. Their activities include forerights at Pukow, on the Tangtze River opposite Nanking, and the construction of a light railway in Szechuan province, in the vicinity which they control. The Sinnes group have over \$2,000,000 invested in coal concessions in Honan, Hunan and near Pukow. They are said to have discovered oil in the Chekiang province, and are interested in coal deposits near Hangchow.

German dyas again lead all others in the China market. Owing to the development of the Chinese cotton industry, the demand for dyas is active. Native dyas have been in use for this purpose for many years, and are said to be superior in fastness and other qualities. Prices of native dyas compare favorably with foreign imported dyas, but the former require more labor and time in their application; therefore foreign dyas are preferred.

Imports of foreign dyas into China for the first six months of 1922 were (in Hanksman taels) in value as follows: Germany, 2,318,159; Switzerland, 25,610; Japan, 41,610; Great Britain, 17,958; United States, 124,072; France, 10,659. Eight German dye manufacturers are represented by agents in China.

Venice, which is noted all over the world for glass workers, has unusual displays of colored beads.



# Motors & Motoring



## "I'M SATISFIED"

And that's the best compliment a customer can pay to the garage that fixed his car. Many are the customers who tell us that very thing. They are satisfied because the work is done right and they are charged the right price.

**Crowther & Burley**  
933 Yates St. Phone 2486  
Between Quadra and Vancouver Streets



**Radiator Repairing**  
To have your radiator repaired correctly is a lot of satisfaction. You will be highly satisfied with our work. We see that it is done properly.

**RADIATORS RECORED PAIRED BUILT**  
**The Star Garage**  
E. HILL J. WITTY  
View and Vancouver Streets  
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We Gladly Demonstrate at Your Home by Appointment  
THE LEADING AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

**MINTY & WHITE**  
ONE BLOCK BELOW HUDSON BAY CO. STORE  
PHONE 575 BROADWAY ST.

## Motorists!

No need to buy substitute Batteries when you can get a real EXIDE for less money.

**Exide D XII \$21.50**

For Fords and Chevrolets  
Come In and Get Our New Price List

**Harry F. Davis**

The Blue Shop on Gordon Street  
Phone 418 Night Phone 61901  
921 Gordon St.—Near Union Club

## Ford Service

**\$3.00 Per Month**

Weekly inspection with written report on the condition. Test batteries, tighten front and rear wheels, inspect and adjust transmission hands and hand brake; inspect and adjust steering gear, oil and grease car once a month. Does not include any material or labor fitting new parts.

**The Mechanical Motor Works, Limited**  
2013 Oak Bay Ave., Oak Bay  
Phone 5964

## GREAT IMPROVEMENTS IN AUTOMOBILE TRADE

Automobile Business Numbers Some Capable Merchants, and No Other Kind Should Be Patronized

(By Percy Chamberlain)  
Many owners of automobiles do not fully sense the marvelous betterments which have taken place within the automobile trade in the past year or two. Many owners do not know anything about them. The reason is plain. They continue to patronize the type of automobile establishment which has made no improvement.

Owners fuss about repair bills—and continue to patronize the kind of shops which are incompetent. They fuss at the automobile mechanic. They say he is not a skilled workman—and continue to have their automobiles repaired where this may be true. They turn up their noses at the dirt and noise and confusion of the service station—and think there is no other kind in town.

It is rather odd that tens of thousands of automobile owners are daily helping to perpetuate the very things about which they most complain. Take a morning off and look around your town. Visit a dozen automobile establishments. Make your own comparisons. You will never say again that all of them are alike. You will never again buy your automobiles and maintenance and supplies merely from price. It will be one of the most profitable mornings you ever spent—if you intend to keep on owning an automobile.

**Stop and Consider**  
Let's presume you have done this. Having put in the morning that way, it is now time for lunch. Let's stop in some place and get some—ham and eggs. Not much of a lunch dish, you say. Well, anyway, the best kind of a dish to illustrate the point. You can get ham and eggs with or without service. There is a place in your own town where they cost 25 or 30 cents. You sit at a counter. The shirt-sleeved waiter yells the order at a dirty, awatey cook. There is the din of rattling dishes. You could kill a man with the salt-cellar. The dishes are guaranteed not to break even if dropped on concrete. The smell in the place reminds you of an alley in Chinatown, a section of the tenement district and the stock yards when the wind is in the right direction—all rolled into one. But the price is only 25 or 30 cents! Or you can drop into a cool, refined cafe where the surroundings give you an appetite. Where the waiters are courteous, the food inviting and the china and silverware clean and attractive. In this air of refinement you find that the ham and eggs cost 75 cents. Isn't it remarkable that anyone in the world pays 75 cents for ham and eggs when they can get ham and eggs for 25 cents?

The Chilton Automobile Trade List has published statistics on the automobile trade compiled as of March 1 last. These figures show that there are in the United States: Passenger and truck dealers, 30,538; service stations and repair shops, 62,560; garages, 47,426. Including charging stations and supply stores, there are a total of 140,523 automobile establishments in the United States, according to this list.

**Many Good Merchants**  
It is impossible to say how many of these are fully responsible, entirely deserving of public patronage and confidence. Nor can this be determined except by those who patronize them. Sorry to say many do not deserve. On the other hand, many do. The automobile business has, in each city in the country, some wonderfully fine merchants. This writer holds no brief for any other kind.

You cannot think of anything you do not know about. If you have been buying your automobiles, maintenance and supplies from the wrong kind of merchant, you may not know that any other kind exists. Times are changed. It is a far cry back to the days when an automobile dealer was—well, just an automobile dealer. Some still are. Others are merchants—asking a living profit, perhaps, but serving in proportion thereto.

## HOW TO TEST VALVES FOR WARPAGE IS TOLD

As the valves operate in the combustion chamber, they are subjected to the terrific heat of combustion, rendering them liable to warping, which prevents perfect seating. Though a warped valve head may seat properly in certain positions, a slight turn of the valve may destroy the seat. The only sure test is to remove the valve and examine it. After the valve is removed, place it upright on a table and measure the distance from the head to the end of the stem at several points. An ordinary rule may be used to take the measurements, which should be the same at all points. If the head is warped, the valve should be replaced.

### Timing Spark Plugs

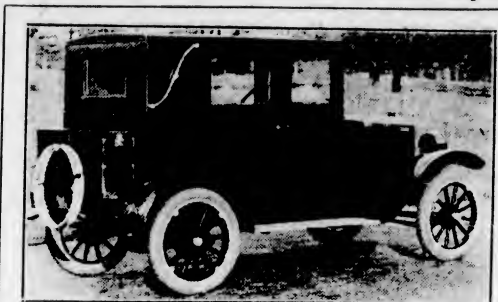
If you find a spark plug badly fouled with oil, first test the compression of that cylinder. This will tell you if the valves are doing the work. Then see if a good hot spark will jump to the plug terminal when you hold the spark plug wire about a quarter of an inch from it while the engine is running—we refuse to be responsible for shocks received while doing this—but it's the only reliable way to test the ignition system.



**AUTO TOP SPECIALIST**  
Tops, Seats Cushions and Covers Made to Order

**A. W. Perkins**  
852 View St. Phone 2341

## Overland's New Creation, The Champion



The Overland Champion, which was announced last week by Willys-Overland, Limited, is a closed car with number of entirely new features. The car is a smart appearance and has caused quite a bit of comment in motor circles.

## DISK CLUTCH UNIT NEAR PERFECTION

Is Simple, Easy to Operate, Efficient and Lasting—Does Severe Work in Excellent Fashion

The disk clutch is a mechanism of unusual qualities. Simple, easy to operate, efficient and lasting. In view of the severe work which it has to perform and the excellent manner in which it does it, without attention, makes it a unit of almost 100 per cent perfection. There are times, however, when one of these clutches after a period will begin to slip. The slipping condition will usually develop after the first two or three months' service if it is going to slip at all.

This clutch of the dry disk type is made up of a number of disks arranged alternately with a steel plate against one fabric-lined. The edges of the fabric-lined disks have a series of teeth cut around the outer diameter which mesh with corresponding grooves in the outer drum. The steel disks have keyways out in the edge of holes in the disks which engage in keys in the internal drum. When the clutch is engaged these disks are firmly compressed by two springs acting against the compressor plate.

The height of the total number of disks piled one on top of the other and arranged the same as when in the clutch should equal or be slightly in excess of the distance from the shoulder of the edge of the internal clutch drum. When a car is new the lined disks are bound to have high spots on them, and after a few hundred miles running these high spots will be worn down, resulting in a reduction in the measure of the disk assembly.

**Slipping Clutch**  
When the reduction is sufficient to make measurement of the disk assembly less than the measurement from the shoulder to the edge of the drum, then the compressor plate will strike the edge of the drum and the pressure of the springs will be against the drum instead of the disks, resulting in a slipping clutch. To correct the slipping condition the only thing necessary is to add something to the disk assembly in order to increase the measure of the disk assembly. This can be done by installing one extra steel disk and the best place to put it is against the shoulder of the drum. One disk is usually sufficient to make up the required amount. Do not put too many disks in, as there would be a possibility of the clutch not releasing properly. Very often when one of these clutches starts to slip the owner will pour gasoline on it or tighten the springs. This usually does not help much, as in most cases slipping is caused from the reason just given.

Slipping of the clutch is also caused by improper pedal adjustment. The clutch pedal at all times should have a slight amount of play so that there is no doubt that the clutch is being held out by the pedal stop.

Do not pour oil in the clutch housing as it will damage the clutch lining, making it too soft. Keep the thrust bearing greased.

### MOTOR NOTES

The Oak Bay Garage, opposite Oak Bay Hotel, is now under new management and is specializing in automobile repairs, tire vulcanizing and battery and ignition troubles. The garage is open day and night.

The Overland Champion is causing quite a bit of attention in the showrooms of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., local Overland distributors. Mr. A. E. Hillard, of the Patton Motors, Limited, Vancouver, British Columbia distributors for Overland and Willys-Knight cars, brought the Overland Champion over with him last Tuesday.

Mr. George Weiler, of the Weiler Auto Supply House, is at present touring Southern California. George intends to spend a short holiday at Tia Juana, Mexico, visiting friends.

Eve Brothers report a big rush on Jewett closed models. During the past ten days a coupe and two sedans were sold.

Mr. F. T. DeWolfe, managing director of the Reo Motor Company, British Columbia distributors for the Reo line, was in the city last week for a few days on business.

The Star Garage, corner View and Vancouver Streets, is enlarging its premises to take care of the greatly increased business. Mr. Hill reports that business has been steadily picking up for the past six months and looks forward to a busy winter.

Among the unique proposals to relieve the traffic congestion in New York City, it has been suggested that automobiles with even numbers on registration plates be allowed to operate three week days and add numbers the other three days.

## OVERLAND OFFERS "A NEW CLOSED CAR"

"Champion" of Coupe-Sedan Type Introduced at New Low Price—New Car Genuine Innovation

A smart-appearing closed model in the light car field is being introduced by Willys-Overland, under the name of the "Champion." With doors front and rear, getting in and out is convenient, and the seating capacity is ample for four persons—five, where one is a child. The windows come down to the sills, giving maximum vision. The upholstery is blue grained Spanish duette, giving the car smartness as well as utility.

As to the utilities provided, the Champion is a genuine innovation. It has an easily-adjustable, front seat, making it fit either short or tall persons. It has an arrangement whereby seats and upholstery make up into a full size comfortable bed—a development in car construction growing out of the increasing popularity of motor camping. It has various features that make its appeal widespread, but perhaps none that will be more widely appreciated than its removable upholstery. By taking out the back seat, the traveling salesman can find convenient space for all the samples he wants. The farmer can utilize the space for market products. The small family on a long trip can carry all the luggage required.

A fine, commodious trunk adorning the rear of the body has been designed to be of real use to those desiring to carry luggage. The type of car is known as the coupe-sedan, a new creation of Willys-Overland this year, adopted first for its Willys-Knight cars. The immense popularity of the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan has been taken as an indication that the Overland-Champion will also have remarkable sales volume.

## DURANT DRIVERS ARE NOW WELL IN LEAD

Hearne, Murphy and Hartz Make Clean Sweep of the Board at Fresno

Cliff Durant's clean sweep of the board at Fresno, Calif., where the pilots of his Durant Specials scored a one-two-three-four victory, a feat hitherto unprecedented in the annals of automobile racing, put this world-famed aggregation of motor speedsters, assembled, mounted and backed by the young sportsman and president of the Durant Motor Company of California, on top of the racing ladder.

In view of the big lead gained by the members of this team at Fresno and the return of Jimmy Murphy to Cliff's string for the wind-up of the racing season at Kansas City and Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day, it looks to be a cinch that one of the Durant pilots will carry off the championship of 1923.

Pilots of Durant Specials now stand one-two-three on the championship state. Eddie Hearne leading with 1,342 points. Assuming, as all well-informed and fair-minded followers of the racing game would do, in answer to the public opinion and the petition signed by all the racing men that Murphy's points will be restored by the A.A.A. Contest Board, Jimmy is running a close second to Eddie with 1,070 points. Hartz is third within striking distance of the leading pair with 820 points.

The Durant team's lead for the 1924 speed crown was largely gained through its members winning four firsts, three seconds, four thirds, and three fourths, fourteen wins of big money prizes in all of five championship race meets. In fact, Cliff's cohorts carried off first prizes at the Los Angeles, Kansas City, Altoona and Fresno races, losing first money only at Indianapolis.

Hearne won at Kansas City and Altoona and finished second at Fresno and third at Los Angeles.

After winning at Los Angeles and capturing third money at Indianapolis, Jimmy crossed the pond to Monza, where he landed third place in the historic struggle for the Italian Grand Prix.

Before his Fresno victory Hartz distinguished himself by finishing second to Jimmy Milton and forcing Murphy into third money in the great Hoosier classic.

When one is out on the road it is sometimes found necessary to use a vice or other clamping fixture to hold a small piece while work is being done on it. In some cases a pair of pliers will answer, though this leaves only one hand free to do the work. A method by means of which small pieces may be held securely utilizes the jaws of a monkey wrench, set so that the piece may be placed between them, together with a bolt of convenient length. By turning the nut until it tightens, a firm grip is secured on the piece. The wrench may be held on the running board with the foot, thus leaving the hands free to operate satisfactorily.

## JUST OUT! An Entirely Original Creation

The **Overland CHAMPION**

A matchless combination of Versatility, Smart Distinctiveness and—Low Price

THE advent of the New Overland Champion marks the greatest achievement in the history of Willys-Overland.

Exclusive features, utilities and economies. Benefits never before offered to the salesman, doctor, business man, merchant and the Canadian family. Doors both front and rear, constitute a feature which eliminates climbing over tilted seats and disturbing other passengers when entering and leaving. Rear seat can be removed, allowing 50 cubic feet of clear space for carrying luggage, sample cases, anything.

Body of steel; washable blue Spanish long grain upholstery. Cradled by Triplex springs. Cord tires of course. Deep commodious trunk at rear. An all-year car, with the larger and more powerful Overland engine. Above all Overland quality and reliability, with astonishing economy as to first cost, operating cost and freedom from repair.

Compare the new Overland Champion from any standpoint you like. Consider its beauty, its originality, its completeness—then look at the price.

**THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.**

Broughton Street at Broad



## DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS SEDAN

A body built of steel—finished in baked-on enamel—upholstered in genuine leather.

A car that is sold at a price approaching open car cost.

A car that will go anywhere an open car will go—that will stand up under the same hard usage.

A car attractively designed, with new-type springs that notably improve the riding qualities—new conveniences and fittings—new beauty and comfort.

A car that has made closed car ownership practical and desirable for everyone—for business and family use alike—for country and city.

The price is \$2,122.00 delivered

**A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.**

Phone 479—Corner View and Vancouver Streets





## POOR LUBRICATION CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Motorists Should Be Careful in Buying Oil—Use the Best, for It's the Cheapest in the Long Run

Your eighty-eight rolls out of the showroom on its first 2,000 miles. Of course, you drive pretty slowly on the first 500 or 1,000 miles, so as not to burn her up. You watch the oil gauge, and when it slides down the scale you stop at an oil station. And here's where you get into trouble.

"Medium of light oil?" the oil man asks. "Medium," you say because "medium" sounds like a good average. And then whatever brand of oil that particular station has is poured into your crank case.

All right. Let's get "3,000" clicks into place on the speedometer as you let her out to discover what the big eight can really do. A rough over-tone sounds over the sweet purr of the motor, but you're hitting 45 and are too busy to notice it. Then comes a hint of labor into the drone of the motor and then a musical tap-tap. And as you let the accelerator spring up from the floor board the tap becomes whack—and then you have no one to blame but yourself. The \$50 bill the garage man hands you is the cost of a lesson in "Don't Just Say Oil."

Wrong Kind of Oil Costly

Here is what happened to the in-

side of the motor. It was a beautiful job to start with—joints oiled and bearing snug, to start with—but it was new metal and surface ground against surface. Tiny filings washed off into the oil and sank to the crank case. Some of the "medium" oil you purchased was poor stuff that scorched under friction and permitted the bearings to go dry. Your car was designed with broad-bearing surfaces of narrow clearance, calling for light oil. Medium oil was in the same fix as a fat man trying to squeeze through an elevator train—neither are built for the work. The bearings got hotter and hotter and wore away quickly, dropping still more filings down into the oil below.

Just came in through the breather tubes and the air intake, carbon began to accumulate, and as the motor was never again given a good cleaning out, there formed in the reservoir a sandlike mixture of oil, metal and various kinds of grit. And when you let her out the motor sent in an emergency call for more oil, and the pump obeying, flushed the friction surfaces with sticky muck until finally a wristpin began to shriek and then blow!

If only every motorist would keep his car supplied with the best oil and grease adapted to it, 90 per cent of motor trouble would disappear.

Proper Lubrication Vital  
Regular, too, isn't it, when you choose to think about it? Here you go and put half a year's income into a car and then neglect to give it the proper lubrication. Goah, it's the embodiment of every principle known

to mechanics, from high tension to hydraulics; it's the peak of standard perfection. With real care the normal life of a motor car is from 50,000 to 100,000 miles, and it may be much longer than that. But at 10,000 miles it has reached the dangerous age and will begin to show its wild oats if it is not carefully watched. At 20,000 it is rapidly sinking into senile decay. Man, you can't break the commandment and stay young without a lot of expensive repairs anyhow. So use the best oil there is—it's the cheapest in the long run.

## Motor Notes From Great Britain

By a London Correspondent

Autos as Life Savers

A great deal of publicity is at present being given in the British press to accidents in which motor vehicles are involved, the tendency being to lay all the blame on the motorist, and to regard the car as a vehicle of destruction. By comparison too little attention is paid to those other applications of power that render motor vehicles so valuable as life-saving apparatus. There are, of course, instances in which even the best fighting appliances cannot prevent disaster. The recent terrible fire which followed upon the earthquakes in Japan could not be efficiently fought because no water supply was available, the pumps having been broken up by the earthquakes. Fortunately, however, this condition does not obtain in more than isolated instances.

For example, during the great fire at Salonica, which took place during the war, the two Dennis fire engines with the British Army were of incalculable value, and established a record for continuous pumping. Seventeen days elapsed before the fire was completely got under. One of the Dennis machines was operating for the whole of this time and the other for fourteen days, without a single involuntary stop. The turbine pumps fitted to the engines were pumping sea water throughout this time.

The Boulogne Races  
The magnificent success of the Sunbeam cars in the French Grand Prix has been followed up by an almost equally sweeping victory of the Talbot in the 1,500 c.c. Light Car Grand Prix at Boulogne.

The drivers of the Talbot team were the same as those who steered the Sunbeams to victory, and in this case again, Major Regrave was the winner, his Talbot car completing the distance of nearly 280 miles at an average speed of 61.3 miles an hour. The merit of the performance is increased by the fact that, for the Talbots, the race was in the nature of a preliminary test. The new model was making its first public appearance, and the cars had only left the factory a few days previously. Guinness' Talbot got ahead of the field during the first lap, covering the 23 1/4 miles in 19 minutes 24 seconds. A little later he was obliged to stop owing to the breakage of a ball race in the rear axle. Subsequently Regrave's Talbot took the lead, followed by Divo in the third car of the same team. Unfortunately, Divo was in trouble quite near the end of the race, with the result that the second and third places went to another British make of car, namely, the Aston-Martin, which finished comfortably in front of any of the foreign competitors in the class.

Another interesting event during the Boulogne Week was a series of short runs. The first was a run of three kilometers with flying start, over a switch-back road. This was followed by a one-kilometre run on the level from a standing start, and this, again, by a 500 metre hill climb from a standing start. The best aggregate time for the three performances was officially credited to a 5,000 c.c. Panhard. The second place was won by a 3,000 c.c. Bentley, which beat a large number of cars of approximately 5,000 c.c., including the 4,900 c.c. Vauxhalls, though these latter also performed well. Incidentally, the makers of the Bentley announce that all their models for 1924 will be fitted with front wheel brakes. This is the result of prolonged experiment and severe tests, and the system adopted certainly gives most reliable braking efficiency, even under the most disadvantageous conditions.

Radio Helps Highway  
A farmer in Northern Illinois, according to Hoard's Dairyman, is located on a dirt road which is impassable during the winter if a frost comes when the road is in rough condition. Last fall when the road was at its worst he got a radio warning of an immediate and heavy frost. Calling in his neighbors by telephone, they all got out and rolled the road. When the freeze came it proved to be permanent, and the radio owner and his neighbors had a boulevard to town all winter.

WHITE TRUCKS MAKE  
EXCELLENT SHOWING  
Prediction of Banner Year in Volume of Business Justified by Results—Big Gain on Coast

Actual sales of White trucks for the first nine months of 1923 surpass the mark established for the entire year of 1922 in the Pacific Coast region, according to announcement from the office of G. A. Urquhart, vice-president of the White Company. He says the 1923 business has been exceeded by 100 truck sales.

"In December, 1922, we predicted that 1923 would be the biggest year in the history of the White Company on the Pacific Coast," said Mr. Urquhart. "This prediction will be fulfilled by a safe margin should business hold up during the last three months of this year. The fact that we lost 40 per cent of our orders because of our inability to make deliveries, this will be our record year."

"Our present factory production, however, has been increased to the point where we can now take care of all future business in a reasonable time."

After Each 1,000 Miles  
Lubricate steering gear, universal joints and brake linkages.

Tighten bolts and nuts, such as spring clips and body bolts, and replace missing cotter pins.

Wipe out collection carbon dust in the ignition distributor and carefully oil the circuit breaker directly beneath.

Tighten or replace worn clips on demountable rims, and have badly worn or cut tires replaced, as they may blow out and cause a bad skid.

The steering gear is only a part of the steering mechanism of a motor car, and, though it may appear to be at rest when the car is moving in a straight line, it is constantly in motion, because of its sensitivity to even the smaller depressions and irregularities of the road. When a car is traveling along what appears to be a perfectly smooth course, the steering gear and all of the steering linkage which control the front wheels of the car is in motion, and, this being the case, it can be readily understood that this unit is one of the most vital control elements of the car.

## CONSOLIDATED MOTOR TO HANDLE REO LINE

New Phaeton Is Last Word in Automobile Construction and Design—Body Is of Clean-Cut Simplicity

The Consolidated Motors (Victoria) Ltd., corner Yates and Vancouver Streets, were appointed last week Victoria dealers for Reo cars and the famous Reo Speed Wagon. The 1924 Reo models, which are now on view at their showrooms, are the last word in automobile construction and design.

"The new Phaeton Reo decisively expresses open car modernness," stated Mr. Stan Wallis, manager of Consolidated Motors (Victoria) Ltd., yesterday. "It most significantly marks the successful alliance of body beauty, riding comfort and mechanical reliability, with a degree of economy that can only follow a moderate initial investment and remarkably low maintenance costs."

"Beauty in the new Phaeton is constituted by dignified elegance as to lines and inherent richness as to materials. It radiates good taste. From the rounded hood to the rear body panels the entire body line effect is one of clean-cut simplicity. True proportioning has resulted in a body of graceful symmetry, free from any semblance of angularity, and which, by reason of sheer correctness, will never grow tiresome."

## ACCESSORIES SHOULD BE FITTED CORRECTLY

Correct Wiring of All Accessories So That the Current Consumed Will Flow Through Ammeter

When buying an electrical accessory the purchaser is generally instructed to connect the wire to the battery and the other to the ground for single wire system, or both wires to the battery for the double wire system. Such instructions, though essentially correct, are not conducive to giving the purchaser the best indication of the reliability of operation of the accessory installed.

In the case of stop lights, unless a check light is installed as part of the equipment, there is nothing to indicate to the driver whether the light is in working order or not. In the case of other accessories, excessive current may be drawn without any notice being given of the defective condition.

Proper Manner  
The proper manner in which to install an electrical accessory is to make connections in such a manner that all current drawn must pass through the ammeter, and if possible, to give each accessory the added protection of a fuse.

In the original wiring plan of a car, all current drawn, except that consumed by the starter, is registered on the ammeter. The fuse wire is generally connected to the live side of the starter switch and runs from there to one side of the meter.

The electrical equipment is either directly or indirectly connected to the other electrical accessories, either drawn from or delivered to the battery, must register its value on the ammeter. By connecting the wiring of all electrical accessories to this side of the meter, an accurate check can be kept on the condition of any installation.

The driver soon becomes accustomed to the amount of current consumed by each circuit, and any defective condition can readily be detected. The application of the brakes will cause a fluctuation of the meter needle. If the stop light is in perfect condition, a short circuit, ground or an excessive current consumption will immediately make itself known by an excessive discharge reading.

It is therefore a good policy to connect the wiring of all accessories so that the current consumed will flow through the ammeter and then to watch the meter.

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A simple device which enables you to have your battery checked, bulb-leads, cards, etc., handy to your counter and away from the acid contents of a small desk shelf mounted on a one-inch pipe, fitted with a flange at each end. One flange is fastened to the shelf and the other to the counter. The height may be made any convenient length.

GREEK MAGIC

Theocritus! thou canst restore The pleasant years, and over-fleet; With these we live as men of yore, We rest where running waters meet And then we turn unwilling feet! And seek the world—so must it be— We may not linger in the heat Where breaks the blue Sicilian sea! —Andrew Lang

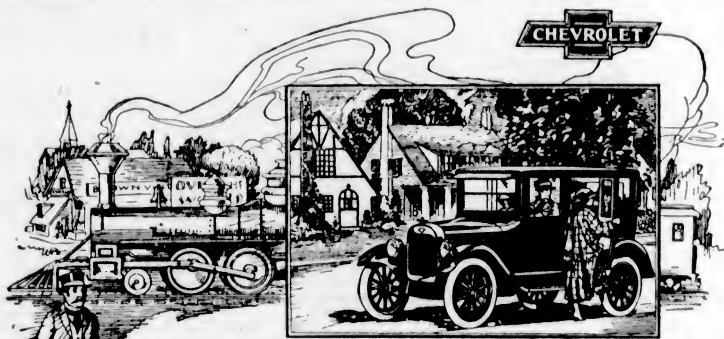
## The Reo Motor Sales, Ltd., Vancouver

British Columbia Distributors for Reo Cars and the Famous Reo Speed Wagon, Announce That They Have Appointed

## CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (VICTORIA) LTD.

REO DEALERS FOR VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

See the New Reo Models Which Are Now on Display at Their Showrooms Corner Yates and Vancouver Streets



## Transportation Made Canada a Nation

WHEN the Fathers of Confederation sought to weld the provinces into one Dominion the lack of transportation facilities was a serious obstacle. The Maritime Provinces agreed to join provided they were given a railroad, and so the government built the Intercolonial.

The Great North West really became a part of the Dominion when the C.P.R. laid "Girders of Steel" across the continent.

Other means of transportation did for communities what the railroads did for Canada as a whole.

The stage coach followed the ox cart, the steamboat and railroad succeeded the coach. Then came the automobile. When there were no roads, it created them. Where the railroads encircled hills, it pushed boldly across. Where cities were separated by miles, it reduced the miles to minutes.

General Motors builds five makes of

automobiles, of which Chevrolet is one.

Chevrolet brought to the General Motors' family a vision of great multitudes who needed economical transportation, and who waited for the coming of a quality car at the lowest possible cost. Producing such a car, Chevrolet at the outset met a public response that was tremendous and has been increasing every year.

By the economies of large purchasing power and quantity production the interchange of men, money and ideas, and the full encouragement of engineering research, General Motors helps to build added value into the products of each of its manufacturing divisions.

GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

## GENERAL MOTORS

CADILLAC CHEVROLET McLAUGHLIN-BUICK OAKLAND OLDSMOBILE GMC TRUCKS

## Hardy's Fair

One of the few fairs of any note nowadays surviving in the district known to readers of Thomas Hardy's novels as Wessex is now in progress at Bere Regis—the Kingsbere of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" and "Far from the Madding Crowd."

Once the most important event of its kind in the southwest of England, it has, like most other festivals of its kind, lost most of its original importance, and is now little more than a shadow of its former self, says Clive Holland.

Once upon a time the fair was worth at least 100 a day to the lord of the manor in tolls, and was visited by people from all parts of Dorset, Wilt, Wilts, Somerset, and even further afield. It formerly lasted five days. Wholesale Day, Gentle Day, at which amusement was the principal feature, and much roast pork and many oysters were eaten, All-folk's Day, Sheep Fair Day, and finally, "Pack and Penny Day," when rare bargains were to be had. Woodbury Hill, on the summit of which the fair takes place, is a landmark for miles round, towering as it does 250 feet above the level of the one straggling street of the little town that nestles at its foot.

Those who would see the fair, who would mix for a time with the people of the Dorset soil, quaint and unsophisticated folk many of them still in all save matters to do with horse dealing and farm lore and the judging of live stock, must be at Bere Regis Regis Street almost at dawn.

Down the main street the sun comes up one hears the tramp of advancing horses, the click of their hoofs, the crunching patter of passing sheep; the slouching gait of weary kine.

At sundown, when the blue September shadows begin to enshroud the vast stretches of Bere Heath—the famous Eadon Heath of the novel—and the twinkling lights of the little townlet shine out one by one like glow worms in the valley, the fun becomes fast and furious. Amid the solitude of the vale, which radiate from the base of Woodbury Hill, and high up above them, is this thronged camp of ancient Briton and proud Roman, seething with the free pranks and burlesque merriment of

thousands of country folk from the villages round about.

From the vale, this immense mound, blue-grey in the oncoming gloom of night, lit with a canopy of yellow radiance, seems like some vast pagan altar, and the hoarse murmur of the throng upon its summit floats down to the listener in the meads below like the distant murmur of a sacrificial host.

ENCOURAGING WORDS

The Canadians have a rich country; this helps to explain their resilience from the depression after war. It tells only part of the story. They have a banking and monetary system which the professors of economics used to hold up as an example in our own days of annual stringencies and deflationary panics. The combination of stimulating opportunity in the land with shrewd solidity in the people gives Canada its power to overcome and to go on growing while a great part of the world can do no more than gasp for breath—Sun and Globe, New York.

Nearly all high explosives and all deadly gases have been discovered by inventors seeking something else.

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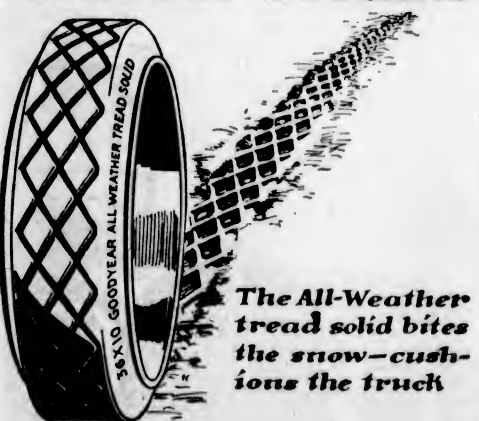
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# Plays and Players

## Gloria Swanson Plays Title Role in "Zaza"

Property Men Experience Considerable Trouble in Giving Atmosphere to Allan Dwan's New Paramount Production, Which Is Showing at Capitol Theatre This Week

GETTING the French atmosphere in "Zaza," Allan Dwan's new Paramount production of the famous play with Gloria Swanson in the title role, which is showing at the Capitol Theatre this week, was no simple task for the property men at the company's Long Island studio, where the picture was filmed. Gathering the properties for one scene in "L'Odeon Theatre," a cafe chantant, took two weeks' time.

A partial list of the properties for this scene included: Forty-eight French water bottles, four dozen special match stands, six dozen saucers, ten dozen liquor glasses, two dozen special metal bowls, two dozen coffee pots, three dozen individual coffee percolators, two dozen small plates, small forks, small spoons, canned snails, two dozen pepper canisters, one dozen oil and vinegar canisters, three dozen abneth bottles and spoons, ten dozen French cigarettes and cigars with special Zaza labels, two French taxicabs, and, hardest of all, two dozen real Holland gin bottles.

For the interior of Zaza's love nest near the little town of St. Etienne, France, it was necessary to obtain dozens of French gimcracks, china ornaments, old-fashioned furniture, a miniature French piano and other things that would suit the fancy of the temperamental Zaza. Furnishing the chateau of Duke DeBrisac also was no easy task and giving the proper atmosphere to Duffren's apartment took considerable time and pains.

One of the historic spots of Long Island at Doughton, at the head of Little Neck Bay, where a century ago there was, and still is, a general store, was utilized by Allan Dwan. The old store, which was built in 1830, was transformed into the quaint French home imaginable. It serves as Zaza's love nest. The grist mill, where the farmers used to come in the early days to get their grain ground and a demijohn of rum, was converted into a thatched building, and the old barn which stood next to the store was remodeled to represent a French barn. All of these buildings stand on the edge of a beautiful lake.

Near the site of the first postoffice of Flushing some three score years ago, French taxicabs, tandem rigs, and visitors from Paris, who follow

### AMUSEMENTS

**The Screen**  
Capitol—Gloria Swanson in "Zaza."  
Columbia—"Driven," starring Charles E. Mack.  
Dominion—Marguerite Courtot and Mary Alden in "The Steadfast Heart."  
Royal—"Pioneer Trails," starring Cullen Landis.  
**The Stage**  
Pastorale—"The Last Round Up."  
Playhouse—"The Bells," commencing Wednesday.

## PRIMITIVE PASSIONS IN POWERFUL PLAY

Lucid Story of Wild Life in Kentucky Pictured at the Columbia Theatre This Week

"Driven," the Charles Brabin production released as a Universal Jewel, will have its initial presentation locally at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow. It is a powerful, dramatic triumph that makes strong demands on the emotions, unrelieved with but few light moments. It is admirably directed, and from the very first foot of film down to the remarkable ending it holds the spectator spellbound.

"Driven" is a story of primitive life in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the action taking place 90 miles from a railroad in a part of the United States where elemental passions rule and the law of force is the only law recognized. It is a domestic tragedy—a tragedy in which a mother sacrifices to the revenue agents her husband and three sons in order that her "baby" and the girl he loves may be permitted to find the happiness that has been denied to her.

The interpretations of the very difficult roles are handled in a remarkable manner. Elinor Fair, as a timid mountain girl; Charles E. Mack, appearing through the courtesy of Duffren, as the youngest son; Emily Fitzroy, as the Spartan mother; Burr McIntosh, as the brutal father; and George Bancroft, as the equally brutal son, handle the principal roles.

It is a new conception of a mother role that Emily Fitzroy brings to the screen in this production, a moving interpretation of a pathetic and heroic woman, one who lives only for her youngest son, a boy who is a thing apart from his brutal father and brothers.

The curcucu snake of Brazil is the largest poisonous reptile.

## SPELLBINDER SHOWS ARTISTRY IN MASSACRE

Slaughter Scene in "Pioneer Trails," at Royal Victoria Tomorrow, Said to Be Beautiful

Marvelous in action, compelling in theme, "Pioneer Trails," which is the attraction at the Royal Theatre all this week, commencing Monday, is one picture that certainly should not be missed. Such vitality, such vivid coloring, is rarely ever seen. The first two reels of this picture have accomplished what most pictures fail to do in seven reels.

Director David Smith has ignored the regular formula, with the result that his production is pretty nearly the most interesting one of the season. He has crammed every bit of action into the first two thousand feet of film, and he has allowed the story to carry the other five reels. Success is his reward.

Into "Pioneer Trails" have been injected the greater elements and the finer values of de luxe entertainment—the artistry and the culture of the story is one particularly suitable to Canadian audiences.

It is truly an epic of the West of this continent, a wonder picture painting faithfully the hardships and terror borne by the brave-hearted and fine-purposed men and women whose sacrifices have made possible the great thriving centres of our Western civilization.

The story opens with a thrilling attack by Indians upon a train of "prairie schooners," in which the pioneers, their families, household belongings, stock, heirlooms and treasures are swept down upon with deadly intent. The caravans wheel madly round into a position of defence—the little band fights valiantly against the marauders, but when the smoke clears away a charred circle on a plain in the valley tells the indescribable horror of the massacre. Director Smith has shown himself a master in the way he has been able to stage such a scene as this one of dramatic intensity, and keep it real, thrilling—actually beautiful—and yet free from distasteful sensationalism.

From this remarkable and spell-binding introduction is developed a romance at once thrilling and sympathetic. The one survivor of the Indians' ghastly revolt against the white man's invasion goes to manhood in the country so dearly bought by the blood of his parents. Adventure meets him more than half-way, love, too, and hate. The Rockies yield their gold and the new country its tragedy—but the boy is moulded into manhood and is worthy when the great test comes. There



A Scene From "Driven," the Feature Attraction at the Columbia Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of This Week.

## BIRTHPLACE OF FILMS SEES A PICTURE MADE

Distinctive Pictures Uses Town of Fredericksburg, Va., as Location for "The Steadfast Heart"

Though not generally known, the great motion picture industry is today chiefly because of the energy, inventiveness and enterprise of a native of the historic town of Fredericksburg, Va., as location for "The Steadfast Heart."

In 1878, one Edward Muybridge, an Englishman, found that he could put cameras at short intervals along a race track and by placing the resultant photographs on a cylindrical roller which brought them before the eye in quick succession, create the impression of a running horse.

This experiment attracted widespread attention among scientists and inventors, who realized that it was the basis of something which would unquestionably revolutionize photography. Immediately this, all set to work to perfect Muybridge's idea and make it available for practical use.

A young man named Jenkins invented a camera which almost did the trick. He searched for help, but received no encouragement until he came in touch with Thomas Armat, of Fredericksburg, Va. The two young fellows got together and managed to interest Thomas Edison in their ideas. The great scientist immediately realized in what respects the camera invented by Jenkins was weak and supplied the lack. The result was Mr. Edison's received most of the credit for the invention.

While Edison was making his experiments, which lasted two years, young Jenkins became discouraged and gave the thing up, but Armat, the Fredericksburg boy, stuck to it. The result was that Edison and he turned out the forerunner of the present motion picture machine.

The people of Fredericksburg, Va., have never forgotten this incident in the life of one of their townsmen, and consequently upon the arrival of "The Steadfast Heart" company they entertained royally and made the affair an excuse for much celebration.

The film people were met at the station by all the town officials, including the mayor, to say nothing of the silver cornet band. During the actual making of the picture, the local National Bank was kept open all day in order to permit the filming of scenes, the state road was blocked for five hours for the same reason, and all the city departments extended every co-operation possible. Among the famous picture people entertained in Fredericksburg were Mary Alden, Marguerite Courtot, Joseph Striker, Miriam Hattala, Joseph Depew, William R. Mack, Hugh Huntley and Sheridan Hall.

New Trade Commissioner

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—Douglas S. Cole, formerly of Ottawa, has been appointed Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol, Eng.

## SIR HENRY IRVING'S DRAMA PROMISED

Compton Company Will Repeat "The Bells" on Wednesday, Preceded by One-Act Play

According to the numerous requests he has received, Mr. Francis Compton has decided to repeat "The Bells," the great drama, best beloved by the famous actor, Sir Henry Irving. No one who has seen the immortal Irving can ever forget the almost uncanny facility he possessed of gripping every heart, and it is in no sense of flattery to state that Mr. Francis Compton gives the closest possible rendering of the great master in the pathetic figure of Matthias, the burgomaster of the little village in Alsace, whose conscience forever made his life a continued misery, never for a moment allowing him to forget the foul murder of the Jew, which he had committed in his youth.

Mr. Compton in his London experience had great opportunity for studying Sir Henry Irving's presentation of this wonderful character, and all who see him in this may be assured of a very fine study. Miss Peggy Dundas is cast for the same part she played on the last occasion—Annette, the pretty daughter of Matthias, whilst Miss Agnes Burton will again play "Catherin," Matthias' wife. Mr. Herbert Leslie will be the Judge of the Court, as before; Mr. George Durham takes the part of Hans, and Mr. Clifford Winterston that of the dashing young gendarme.

The play will be preceded by the one-act farce, "The Boatman's Mate," played by Miss Agnes Burton, Mr. Herbert Leslie and Mr. Geo. Durham. This little farce is an irresistible laugh producer, and will prove an excellent contrast to the more serious play following.

## AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA AT ROYAL TOMORROW

On Monday night, as usual, a special musical programme will be rendered by the augmented Royal orchestra for music lovers' night. Some of the numbers to be rendered during the evening are as follows:

Overture—Light Cavalry, Suppe  
Indian Legend, M. Baron  
March Indienne, J. S. Zamecnik  
Fox Trot—Are You Lonely?

Joe Burke  
Fox Trot—Wow! Ted Baxter

As an added attraction the management have engaged Mr. Ernest Hammond, a well-known baritone, whose headquarters are New York, to sing three of the latest illustrated songs, "Wonderful One," "Swinging Down the Lane," and "River Shannon Moon." This will be the first time these songs have been sung in Victoria, but no doubt they will become quite a popular addition after the patrons have heard them rendered by this popular singer.

SIDNEY, Ont., Oct. 20.—Damage estimated at \$20,000 was caused by fire of unknown origin which completely destroyed the Mond Nickel Company plant at Coniston, near here yesterday.

Monday Night  
Music Lovers' Night  
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAMME

# ROYAL

## All This Week

PRICES—Adults, Matinee ..... 25¢  
Evening ..... 25¢ and 35¢  
Children 10¢ All Day.

# "PIONEER TRAILS"

The Breath of the West in the Days of All Its Glory

Marvelous in Action, Compelling in Theme, "Pioneer Trails" is One Picture We Recommend and Ask You to See.

Beauty of the scenery marks every foot of the film, and grace and artistry is not lacking in the work of the splendid cast headed by Cullen Landis, Alice Calhoun, Bertram Grassby, Otis Harlan, Dwight Crittenden, Virginia True Boardman, Aggie Herrington, Nelson McDowell, W. J. Dryer and Joe Rickson; all of whom contribute a wealth of fine acting in this excellent production.

## Extra Attractions

Ernest Hammond

New York Baritone

Singing the Latest Illustrated Songs: "Wonderful One," "Swinging Down the Lane," "River Shannon Moon."

COMEDY—

CLYDE COOK

in

"HIGH AND DRY"

Fox News. Latest News in Motion Pictures





A Scene From "Pioneer Trails," the Attraction at the Royal Victoria Theatre This Week.

## ORGAN RECITAL TO AID 'QUAKE VICTIMS

Programme to Be Given at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday Evening, With Assisting Vocalists

Miss Marguerite McKay, a pupil of Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, will be featured in the interesting organ recital to be given at St. Andrew's Cathedral on the evening of Monday, October 22. Assisting will be Mr. Burnett, organist of St. John's Church; Mr. J. Q. Gillan, tenor; and Miss Eva Hart, soprano. The proceeds from the collection to be taken up are to be given to the Red Cross Society, to augment their fund for the victims of the recent Japanese earthquake.

It will be seen from the following programme that a very delightful selection of vocal and instrumental numbers has been made:

- (a) March on a theme of Handel..... A. Guilman
- (b) Meditation..... Pauline
- (c) Pastoral..... Lefebvre-Wely
- Oh Come, Let Us Worship..... Miss Marguerite McKay
- With Verduce..... Mendelssohn
- Mr. J. Q. Gillan
- With Verduce..... Haydn
- Miss Eva Hart
- (a) Prelude and Fugue in C minor..... J. S. Bach
- (b) The Guardian Angel..... G. P. P. P.
- Miss Marguerite McKay
- Gradual and Alleluia from the Mass of the Assumption..... Gregorian Plain Chant
- The Cathedral Choir
- (a) Fourth Organ Sonata (last movement)..... Mendelssohn
- (b) Largo (New World Symphony)..... Dvorak
- Miss Marguerite McKay
- A Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament..... Gregorian
- Ave Verum..... Cherubini
- Ave Maria..... Cherubini
- Miss Eva Hart
- Tantum Ergo..... Gregorian
- In conclusion:
- Sonata in A minor..... Felix Borowski
- Introduction: Masato; Andante; Finale; Allegro con brio..... Andante; Mr. G. Jennings Burnett

## OLD ORIGINALS TO APPEAR AT ROYAL VICTORIA NEXT WEEK

At the Royal Victoria Theatre, Oct. 21st and Nov. 1st and 2nd, Victoria will be honored by an engagement of the parent company of the Third Division, C.E.F. Entertainers, now known as the "Originals," the cast of which comprises fifteen original Dumbells and two new artists of prominence.

The boys' latest revue, "Rapid Fire," is entirely new from beginning to end, and absolutely distinct in every detail. In humor, melody and well-balanced entertainment, to which are added lavish and highly artistic settings and lighting effects, the new show runs far beyond the wildest dreams of anything ever produced by this unequalled company of Canadian soldier boys.

"The Newmen" appears first in the "Valley of the Kings"—a take-off on Tutankhamen—as the long dead King Tut. But his "sing" numbers with which he has made such a hit are "The Stoker" and two brilliant color numbers, "Knocked 'Em in the Old Kent Road" and another of Albert Chevalier's famous "mystery" pieces, "The Stoker." Holland has a marvellous display of new costumes, and his presentation of "Monty of the Mounties," in which he is assisted by six of the chorus in red-coated Mountie uniforms, and his appearance later as Queen Catherine the Great in a brilliant Russian Court scene, are two numbers without a peer. In the latter scene he wears a costume made entirely of silver sequins, executed for him by Renes. In this number the magnificent jewelled curtain from Paris is used. Alan Murray, Charlie McLean, Bob Anderson, Jimmie Jones, etc., are all appearing in special numbers of note, while Jack Ayre still shines at the piano and directs the musical destinies of the production. Many of the new musical numbers were written by Mr. Ayre and Leonard Young, who is managing director, while lyrics have been largely contributed by Bertram Langley, Jack McLean, and Alan Murray. Gene Pearson, a marvellous new lady impersonator, gives a delightful touch to the revue. His brilliant soprano voice is said to be without an equal, and local theatre fans are eagerly awaiting his appearance here with the "Originals."

The famous quartette, with Bill Tennant, Tom Young, Jerry Rayford and Bertram Langley, present some fine musical hits. They appear in the first part of the show in selected

## CLARA BUTT TO SING AT CAPITOL EARLY NEXT MONTH

In deference to insistent public demand, Dame Clara Butt, the famous English contralto, accompanied by her husband, Kennerley Rumford, the popular English baritone, will make a concert tour of Canada, this Fall, that will extend from Halifax to Victoria and return. Assisting the famous contralto and her husband will be W. H. Squire, the distinguished English cellist and composer, and Ivor Newton, the well-known pianist.

On the occasion of Dame Clara Butt's tour two years ago, through the rare beauty of her voice, the charm of her personality and the conviction of her interpretative facility, she established herself in high popular favor throughout the Dominion, and it is due to the artistic success of the former tour that the many admirers of this great contralto insisted upon her return.

The tour will include many cities throughout Canada in which it was impossible for the celebrated contralto to appear on previous occasions. In many instances two appearances have been scheduled. This is the case in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria, Halifax and St. John.

Two concerts are scheduled for Victoria in the Capitol Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 7 and 8, at 8:15 o'clock, when an entirely different programme will be given each evening.

## REAL WESTERN DRAMA AT PANTAGES MONDAY

"The Last Round-Up," Full of Action and Exciting Scenes, to Be Staged by Macy-Baird

"The Last Round-Up" will be the offering by the Macy & Baird Company at the Pantages tomorrow evening, a breezy Western drama, full of action and exciting scenes. The amateur contest will follow the regular performance.

Next Friday, the change date, will see the premier presentation in Victoria of "The Law of the North," an Alaskan drama written by Mr. Allan Wisheart, a member of the Macy & Baird Company.

Mr. Wisheart has been writing this play for the past year, and only recently completed it to his satisfaction, and the Macy & Baird Company were the first to present it on any stage. It is rapidly becoming popular with the stock companies in the East, where it has been received very favorably.

Pantages patrons will have the opportunity of seeing "The Law of the North" next Friday and Saturday. The usual bargain matinee is played every Saturday.

## AMAZING FEAT BY MARCEL DUPRE, FAMOUS ORGANIST

Marcel Dupre, the famous young organist at Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, startled the musical world in 1920 by the almost incredible feat, for the first time in history, of playing perfectly from memory the entire organ works of Bach, in a series of ten extraordinary recitals at the Paris Conservatory. This accomplishment involved the memorizing and playing of over two hundred different pieces and two thousand printed pages of music. The number of actual notes ran into millions.

Dupre conceived the project as a labor of love, preaching the recitals to the students and professors of the Conservatory by special permission of the Fine Arts Ministry. As the recital proceeded amid ever increasing enthusiasm, the artistic world flocked to the Conservatory demanding admission until the audience numbered not only the professors and students, but practically every musician of note and the artistic cognoscenti as well.

This unparalleled achievement won for Dupre the title of "the finest organist of his time."

Owing to circumstances this great organist will play here on November 18, Sunday evening, at 8:45, and as no tickets will be issued, sold or given on Sunday, Fletcher Bros. have kindly consented to sell all tickets up to Saturday evening, November 17th.

Only in the larger cities of Turkey are women given a measure of freedom.

## PRE-WAR RUSSIAN NOTE IN PAN'S BILL

Wife of Revolution's Victim Cast in Glimpses of Old Moscow in Vaudeville Feature

One of the important vaudeville bills of the season is promised at the Pantages Theatre opening Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in the presentation of what is deemed to be Europe's latest sensation, "Sarafan." "Sarafan" is presented by B. Fridkin and D. Makaranko, and offers glimpses of Russia before the war, as represented in scenes of the famous Moscow Yare. Everything about this production is typically Russian and in the cast are some noted characters, including the wife of General Baranoff of the Czar's army, whose husband was killed in the revolution. "Fedor" Daniloff, former favorite of the Petrograd ballet, and who has recently starred at the London Hippodrome, gives a spirited Cossack dance.

Billy "Swede" Hall and company will appear in an original character piece entitled "Hilda," which is the characterization of a Swedish elevator girl, a type made famous by Billy "Swede" Hall. Mr. Hall is ably supported by Jennie Corbion and company.

Josephine Davis, singing comedienne, who is one of vaudeville's favorite entertainers, will also appear on the new bill in interpretations of the latest syncopated hits.

Character impressions with music will be the offering of Paul and Georgia Hall, featuring Miss Hall as America's youngest female baritone. Nestor & Vincent are two clever artists who contribute the bill's novelty with a speedy routine of juggling and unusual manipulations. Dennis Chabot and Nonette Tortini are two clever comedians who have a programme of comedy cross-fire talk, singing and instrumental numbers on piano and violin. Many changes of costume add to the attractiveness of this act.

## LECTURE SERIES TO BE GIVEN IN CITY

University Extension Work Arranged to Afford Opportunities to Those Unable to Attend College

The list of subjects to be dealt with at the forthcoming series of University Extension lectures has been received by the local committee, it includes in the line of literature the following:

- "The Plays of Lord Dunsany," Mr. F. G. W. Wood
- "Samuel Butler, of Erewhon," Dr. W. J. Macdonald
- "The New Wordsworth," Dr. G. G. Sedgewick
- "Hendetta Croce and the New Criticism," Mr. T. Loren
- "Artistic Lyric," Dr. F. C. Walker
- Dean Coleman will deliver a course of lectures on Psychology as follows:
  - (1) "The New Psychology."
  - (2) "Unconscious Mind."
  - (3) "Conscious Mind, or the Psychology of Thinking."
  - (4) "The Group Mind."
  - (5) "The Measurement of Mind."

Enrolling Members  
Members are now being enrolled in the University Extension Association of Victoria, a good deal of interest having been created by the announcement of this series of lectures. In reply to a question asked, the secretary wishes to state that membership is open to all. The object of University Extension lectures is to bring the university to those who are unable to go to it.

The local committee hope in a few days to be able to announce the dates on which the lectures above mentioned will be given. Two of the literature course and the first of Dean Coleman's lectures will be arranged before Christmas and the remainder in the New Year.

Mr. J. T. Holt, 1949 Crescent Road, phone 47312, is local secretary, and will be glad to receive applications for membership. The membership fee is \$1 for the season.

## Embargo on Coast Grain Exports Removed

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.—All restrictions in the matter of loading grain for the Pacific Coast by the Canadian Pacific Railway have been removed, according to an announcement made by E. D. Cotterell, superintendent of transportation, today.

The embargo against shipments to Vancouver was declared as a result of the longshoremen's strike. Despite the strike the loadings and shipments were well maintained and Mr. Cotterell states the situation is well in hand there now.

# Capitol Entertainment

THIS  
WEEK

STARTING  
TOMORROW

Usual Prices

Matinee 25c, Evening 25c and 35c, Loges 50c

## THE ROMANCE PARISIAN

An  
ALLAN  
DWAN  
Production

Great artists of stage and opera have played "Zaza," but never with the fire and emotional intensity that Gloria Swanson gives the role.

You'll marvel at her superb performance, and you'll rank "Zaza" with the best productions of the year.



From the play by Pierre Berton and Charles Simon—Screen play by Albert Shelby Le Vio



# "ZAZA"

"Zaza" is the character Gloria Swanson has always wanted to play. And when her big chance came, she really didn't play it at all—she lived it.

That's why it's one of the outstanding performances of the year.

## Added Attractions

## VIOLA WESTERLAIN

IN VIOLIN SELECTIONS

## PERCY BURRSTON

CAPITOL CONCERT ORGANIST

Capitol Comedy

News

Topics



## Canada Third In Export Trade, Taken On Per Capita Basis

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.—In proportion to her population, Canada stands third among the nations of the world in her export trade, according to figures announced by the Department of Trade and Commerce. The country's export trade in 1922, on a per capita basis, stood at \$108.63, with only New Zealand and Australia showing higher percentages. The per capita

## Indigestion Relieved in two minutes with Jo-To

Gas, acid, sour burning stomach, all quickly relieved with Jo-To. Drug Stores.

## Port trade with only \$57.95.

In the percentage of increase in exports from 1913 to 1922 Canada takes second place, yielding first place to Japan by a narrow margin. Canada's increase was 103 per cent.

Pronounced indications of oil have been found in western Mexico.

MENTHOLATUM

Quickly clears a Snuffy Cold





# Moonlight—Romance—Adventure—in the Mountains of Virginia

# MARGUERITE COURTOT AND MARY ALDEN

—the smiles  
—the tears  
of all audiences  
will be drawn  
to the girl  
who stands up  
against all  
society  
to save an  
outcast boy.

In—  
  
**“The Steadfast  
 Heart”**

The appealing Collier's Weekly story of the romantic Virginia hills has been made into a beautiful drama of the screen.

## TOPICS

**Evenings**  
**25c and**  
**35c**  
**Loges**  
**50c**

taken a prominent part in musical circles in this city during the last few years, and advance reports indicate that the more attention we surround her the more she will flourish. Wednesday, particularly in view of the worthy object to which

Mrs. Batchelor, solo; Miss Crowe, recitation; Misses Anderson and Cathcart, piano duet; Mr. Doug. Parks, (tenor solo; Miss G. Davies, (soprano, vocal request); Miss Virginia solo; Messrs. G. and J. H. Hines.

inches of snow is reported in at 8 o'clock at White. The snow was still falling an hour. The weather is clearing, but the wind is cold.

Dispatches from the Canadian Board of Trade last night say that rain has been falling there almost continuously since Wednesday with considerable damage to bridges and roads by floods.

**Acknowledges Request**  
VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.—Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, in a cablegram to the Vancouver Board of Trade, acknowledges receipt of the board's request that he seek to have fresh fruits of the Dominion given the same preference in Britain as the Imperial Economic Conference has given dried fruits. His promised consideration.



## Nelson and Trafalgar

By Edward M. Young

When, nearly 125 years ago today, Trafalgar was fought and won, it was the great example set by Nelson and his "band of brothers" that were to inspire future generations rather than the strategy and overwhelming results of that glorious victory. Perhaps, therefore, the "Trafalgar Week" just observed, might more fittingly have been called a "Nelson Week," for Trafalgar was only the culmination of a life unsurpassed in service to his country.

One may confidently say that the

spirit and traditions of not other sailor or soldier have so deeply influenced a nation as have those of the immortal Nelson. He had won other notable victories before the battle of Trafalgar. He had become long before then a national hero. Still, it was his last sea fight that was the crest and crowning of his great career.

It has not been necessary to invent so many legends about the life of Nelson as have been common with other great men. He has had no Roswell because he was a man of action. But many of the captains and seamen who served under him have left authentic records of his stirring life and his simple but glowing and pregnant sayings.



JIMMIE GOOD AND CHARLIE McLEAN  
In an old Southern Oaks Walk, who appear with the world-famous "Originals" (formerly Old Dumbbells) in "Rapid Fire" at the Royal Victoria Theatre for three nights, commencing Wednesday, October 24th.

ROYAL 3 Nights Only Commencing Oct. 31

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Seat Sale Oct. 23. Mail orders now. Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Boxes \$2.00. Add 10% Amusement Tax.

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Types and Scenes of Old and New Russia

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With Jolly Jennie Colborn and Jos. P. Carter in an Original

Character Gem, "HILDA"

## Pantages Theatre

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MONDAY EVENING  
OCTOBER 22**"The Last  
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SaturdayFRIDAY EVENING  
SAT. MAT. and EVE.**"The Law of  
the North"**AMATEUR CONTEST MONDAY EVENING  
THE SHOW WITH A THOUSAND LAUGHSMatinee, 2:30, 8:15  
Prices: Matinees.....Adults, 25c. Children, 15c  
Nights.....Adults, 50c. Children, 25c

Nothing could be simpler than the narrative written by Dr. Beatty, surgeon of the Victory, telling of Nelson's last hours on the day of Trafalgar. He says that Nelson was "walking on the quarter-deck with Captain Hardy, and in the act of turning near the half-way, with his face towards the stern of the Victory, when the fatal ball was fired from the enemy's mizzen top. The ball struck the epaulette on his left shoulder, and penetrated his chest. He fell with his face on the deck."

## Stricken On Deck

Dr. Beatty then relates how Hardy expressed a hope that he was not severely wounded, to which Nelson replied:

"They have done for me at last, Hardy."

"I hope not," answered Captain Hardy.

"Yes," replied Nelson, "my back-bone is shot through."

It has been said that "the last words of famous men are nearly always apocryphal." But there is no question about Nelson's last words—"Thank God I have done my duty," because he repeated them as long as he drew breath, in the presence of the worthy surgeon and others of that "band of brothers."

Nelson had thus included himself in the historic words signalled from ship to ship on Trafalgar day, and which have since been reverberated around the world on every anniversary.

It was those words and those traditions which permeated, inspired and sustained both the naval and mercantile marine services of British sea power during the Great War. It is a spirit and influence seldom spoken of by sailors, although the late outspoken Admiral John Fisher was fond of holding forth on a Nelsonian text.

Inspiring Tradition: The traditions of a great leader of men have been so steadfastly followed and vindicated as were those of Nelson during the five long years of struggle for the freedom of the sea, over a hundred years after the battle of Trafalgar.

The British, whether English, Canadian, Scottish or Irish, and wherever they may live, are essentially a maritime people. The salt of the sea is in their blood, and it will assert itself in the end, whatever the environment may be.

In this respect it is interesting to learn that a large proportion of the young men training in Victoria for the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve come from the Prairies Province. One of the best and largest Boy's Brigades of the Navy League of Canada is that of Trail, away in the northern interior of British Columbia, amid mines and smelters.

Nelson himself was only carrying

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Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!



MARY ALDEN AND JOSEPH DEPEW

Is a Scene From "The Steadfast Heart," the Attraction at the Dominion Theatre This Week.

on, if with greater genius, the spirit and traditions of the sea as manifested by the precursors such as Hood, Howe, St. Vincent, Drake and Hawkins. But it was Nelson who set that high standard of chivalry and self-sacrifice on the sea that was put to so severe a test in the Great World War.

That test was nobly borne by the British navy and mercantile marine with the voluntary assistance of many recruits from British Columbia and other parts of the Dominion.

If it is true that angels saved and sustained our sorely beset and outnumbered sailors at the battle of Mons, then the shade of Nelson was surely hovering above the British sailors who went down to the sea in battleships, cruisers and trawlers. The spirit and example of Nelson were at least their heritage; and they held the sea.

## Agency of Peace

These are times, however, when an end to all battles on land and sea is devoutly desired by leading nations of the world. Both "militarism" and "navarism" are declared by some to be equally dangerous and futile.

But there is, after all, some difference, at least as regards the British navy, which for over a hundred years since Trafalgar has been the greatest instrument for keeping international peace during all the years it held the sea unchallenged—until Germany intervened—it has been a sheet-anchor of defence.

"The prestige of the British navy," said Major W. H. Langley, president of the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada, to the writer recently, "has prevented many wars and settled many international complications. Some of these are too well known to the public to need mentioning, but others remain untold or are buried in diplomatic pigeon holes."

"The career of the British navy has been one long struggle in maintaining peace and policing the seas. And it has never been a losing struggle," declared Major Langley, "of using its power for acts of aggression."

Efforts of the Navy League of Canada are confined mainly to the training of men for the mercantile marine and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. In all this it is sought to arouse and foster the sea-conscious spirit of the youth of this great Dominion.

"All officers of the Canadian Mercantile Marine," said Major Langley, "have the option of joining the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, and practically all have expressed their willingness to do so."

Major Langley tells the story of a recent visit to the Prairies Province of Mr. Sam Harris, who is president of the Navy League of Canada. He was trying to interest the farmers in the work of the league.

Farmer's Attitude  
While Mr. Harris met with much encouragement during his tour, there were some farmers who were skeptical or indifferent. "We don't want ships," said one, "we want box cars."

"You don't want box cars any more than I do," replied Mr. Harris, "and you don't want battleships any less than I do. But for any reason you can't find ships at the coast to take your wheat overseas, you will have to bring your wheat back to the prairies."

"Meanwhile," commented Major Langley, "the communications of wheat and the sea communications, are only protected by the power and prestige of the British navy."

Canada may not be able to buy capital ships, which, after all, become obsolete in ten years. But men don't become obsolete so quickly, and Canada can, at least, train youths for the navy. This, and the creation of "training ships," constitute essential features of the Navy League's varied work.

If, however, the Navy League did nothing but train boys for the mercantile marine, it is rendering invaluable service also to the navy. For, as Admiral Sims, commander-in-chief of the American naval forces in the late war, has said: "Without the British merchant seamen our army and navy would have been helpless."

Future of the "Victory"  
At the present time the matter of Empire defence is being considered at the Imperial Conference. No decisions appear to have been arrived at, or have not been announced, although it is certain that co-operation in naval defence is the principal aim.

While this conference is being held in London, "a patriotic endeavor" is being made under the auspices of Admiral Sturdee to save and restore Nelson's famous flagship, the Victory, now lying in Portsmouth harbor in sad dilapidation. When the necessary funds are obtained, Admiral Sturdee's plan is "to restore this wonderful old ship to her condition of Trafalgar day, 1805."

This sturdy ship of British oak was not suffering from old age alone. Not many years ago the veteran ship was rather badly damaged by the Neptune, an old ironclad, colliding with her.

Admiral Sturdee's proposal to restore Nelson's old flagship is no idle sentiment. The wooden Victory is better than any stone monument ever erected in memory of a great man or a historic event. If ships are alive and have each a soul, as Joseph Conrad says, it is surely then a fine idea to maintain the Victory as a living memorial of Nelson and Trafalgar Day.

One Billion Marks  
Is Cost of Loaf of  
Bread in Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The operators of the Berlin Bourse have contributed 114,000 to the public feeding fund of the municipality and have promised further donations in the event that the situation becomes worse.

The price of the 4½-pound loaf of bread jumped today to one billion marks, a sum which represents one-fourth the current daily wage of the average unskilled worker.



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THESE two children of the mountains will catch your sympathy and hold it until the end—you will gasp at the thrilling, romantic story they live in their hand-capped fight for a life together in happiness! And the dramatic moment that it comes to them is one you'll remember forever!

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Opening Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:30

And for the remainder of the week with MR. FRANCIS COMPTON and the

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 8 P.M.

## "THE HOLY CITY"

CHORUS OF FIFTY VOICES

Solely:

Mrs. A. W. Stokes, soprano, Miss E. Edwards, contralto, Mr. Geo. Guy, tenor,  
Mr. Percy Edwards, baritone, Miss Winifred Stewart, organist,  
Mr. Frederic King, conductor.

In Aid of Japanese Relief Fund Silver Collection at Door

## Shunk House Council

SASKATOON, Oct. 20.—Members of the rural municipality of Prairieville Council were routed from the council chamber last night by a skunk which crawled under the flooring and prepared to make its winter home. Several of the more intrepid members of the council later returned and managed to dis-

## After Eating Distress

and "all forms of stomach trouble, such as gas pains, acid, sour burning stomach, are all relieved in one minute by taking 50-75, 30-50, 10-20, 5-10, 2-5, 1-2, 1/2-1, 1/4-1/2, 1/8-1/4, 1/16-1/8, 1/32-1/16, 1/64-1/32, 1/128-1/64, 1/256-1/128, 1/512-1/256, 1/1024-1/512, 1/2048-1/1024, 1/4096-1/2048, 1/8192-1/4096, 1/16384-1/8192, 1/32768-1/16384, 1/65536-1/32768, 1/131072-1/65536, 1/262144-1/131072, 1/524288-1/262144, 1/1048576-1/524288, 1/2097152-1/1048576, 1/4194304-1/2097152, 1/8388608-1/4194304, 1/16777216-1/8388608, 1/33554432-1/16777216, 1/67108864-1/33554432, 1/134217728-1/67108864, 1/268435456-1/134217728, 1/536870912-1/268435456, 1/1073741824-1/536870912, 1/2147483648-1/1073741824, 1/4294967296-1/2147483648, 1/8589934592-1/4294967296, 1/17179869184-1/8589934592, 1/34359738368-1/17179869184, 1/68719476736-1/34359738368, 1/137438953472-1/68719476736, 1/274877906944-1/137438953472, 1/549755813888-1/274877906944, 1/1099511627776-1/549755813888, 1/2199023255552-1/1099511627776, 1/4398046511104-1/2199023255552, 1/8796093022208-1/4398046511104, 1/17592186044416-1/8796093022208, 1/35184372088832-1/17592186044416, 1/70368744177664-1/35184372088832, 1/140737488355328-1/70368744177664, 1/281474976710656-1/140737488355328, 1/562949953421312-1/281474976710656, 1/1125899906842624-1/562949953421312, 1/2251799813685248-1/1125899906842624, 1/4503599627370496-1/2251799813685248, 1/9007199254740992-1/4503599627370496, 1/18014398509481984-1/9007199254740992, 1/36028797018963968-1/18014398509481984, 1/72057594037927936-1/36028797018963968, 1/144115188075855872-1/72057594037927936, 1/288230376151711744-1/144115188075855872, 1/576460752303423488-1/288230376151711744, 1/1152921504606846976-1/576460752303423488, 1/2305843009213693952-1/1152921504606846976, 1/4611686018427387904-1/2305843009213693952, 1/9223372036854775808-1/4611686018427387904, 1/18446744073709551616-1/9223372036854775808, 1/36893488147419103232-1/18446744073709551616, 1/73786976294838206464-1/36893488147419103232, 1/147573952589676412928-1/73786976294838206464, 1/295147905179352825856-1/147573952589676412928, 1/590295810358705651712-1/295147905179352825856, 1/1180591620717411303424-1/590295810358705651712, 1/2361183241434822606848-1/1180591620717411303424, 1/4722366482869645213696-1/2361183241434822606848, 1/9444732965739290427392-1/4722366482869645213696, 1/18889465931478580854784-1/9444732965739290427392, 1/37778931862957161709568-1/18889465931478580854784, 1/75557863725914323419136-1/37778931862957161709568, 1/151115727451828646838272-1/75557863725914323419136, 1/302231454903657293676544-1/151115727451828646838272, 1/604462909807314587353088-1/302231454903657293676544, 1/1208925819614629174706176-1/604462909807314587353088, 1/2417851639229258349412352-1/1208925819614629174706176, 1/4835703278458516698824704-1/2417851639229258349412352, 1/9671406556917033397649408-1/4835703278458516698824704, 1/19342813113834066795298816-1/9671406556917033397649408, 1/38685626227668133590597632-1/19342813113834066795298816, 1/77371252455336267181195264-1/38685626227668133590597632, 1/154742504910672534362390528-1/77371252455336267181195264, 1/309485009821345068724781056-1/154742504910672534362390528, 1/618970019642690137449562112-1/309485009821345068724781056, 1/1237940039285380274899124224-1/618970019642690137449562112, 1/2475880078570760549798248448-1/1237940039285380274899124224, 1/4951760157141521099596496896-1/2475880078570760549798248448, 1/9903520314283042199192993792-1/4951760157141521099596496896, 1/19807040628566084398385987584-1/9903520314283042199192993792, 1/39614081257132168796771975168-1/19807040628566084398385987584, 1/79228162514264337593543950336-1/39614081257132168796771975168, 1/158456325028528675187087900672-1/79228162514264337593543950336, 1/316912650057057350374175801344-1/15











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ounds of the Fraser River above  
ll's Gate. The areas that will be  
cked in this way include the An-  
nson-Seton Lakes system, the Shus-  
p Lake system, the Quennel Lake  
stem, the Chilko Lake system and  
Stuart Lake system.

## President and State Executives Confer

better enforcement of the immi-  
tion, narcotic and prohibition  
m.  
Twenty-nine state executives ar-  
ded here shortly after noon from  
st Baden, Ind., where the annual  
ference of governors was held  
about half a dozen governors of  
tern states already had reached  
city.

## REAL ESTATE ACTIVE

confined to any one part of the but to taking place in five different districts. One sale was that of Douglas Hotel lease with furniture and fixtures; another a bungalow three lots in Cloverdale; a third three-roomed bungalow in James Bay; a fourth a small bungalow at Toimie; a cottage at the Willand and a six-roomed bungalow in

Florida West. Mr. Robinson says experience shows him there is a rising inquiry for property, and the buyers are chiefly city men. He counts this to show a restoration of confidence in the equity of city property.

\_\_\_\_\_







## Every Stewpan needs Bovril

### CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENTAL ORDERS

**Battalion Orders, Part 1**  
By Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th Battalion, C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., October 19, 1923.

**Duties.** Duties for the week ending Tuesday, October 20, 1923: Officer of the week, Capt. J. Gordon Smith; next for duty, Capt. H. B. Bate, M.C.; Batt. Ord. Serkt., C.S.M. A. L. Marchant; Batt. Ord. Corp., Corp. S. Raybone.

**Parades.** The battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Hall on Tuesday next, the 23rd inst., at 8:15 p.m. Companies will form up on their private parade grounds at 8:15 p.m., and march on their markers on the Advance sounding at 8:30 p.m. N.B.—Company Commanders will inspect their companies, march on their respective markers and take post pending the arrival of the Commanding Officer.

**Thursday.** Miniature range. Gymnastics under a competent instructor. Work commences at 8:15 p.m. The swimming pool will be available for use at the close of the gymnastic exercise.

**Instruction.** The following syllabus will be adhered to on Tuesday next, 23rd inst.: 8:15-8:30 p.m., inspection by O.C. companies; 8:30-8:45 p.m., martinet drill under O.C. companies; 8:45-9:15 p.m., No. 1 Section, Min. Range; 3, 4 and 5, Lewis Gun; 9:15-9:45 p.m., No. 1, Lewis Gun; No. 2, Min. Range; 3 and 4, Scouting.

**W. MERSTON,**  
Captain and Adjutant.

**Notice**  
(a) The annual dinner of the British Campers' Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Thursday, November 1, 1923. Tickets may be had on application to the Battalion Orderly Room.

(b) Foreign Languages Examination. It is notified for the information of all concerned that the Foreign Languages Examination in French and German will be held in January next. Officers desirous of attending

this examination are requested to forward their names to Headquarters, Military District No. 11, Esquimalt, not later than November 1, 1923.

**Part 2**  
**Attestations.** The undermentioned bandman, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to headquarters: No. 228 Biffin, Owen Petticrew.

**Discharges.** The undermentioned men, having been granted their discharge, are struck off the strength of the battalion: No. 196 Biffin, T. Healy, H.Q.; No. 161 Pte. A. Campbell, No. 3.

**W. MERSTON,**  
Captain and Adjutant.

### LOGGERS AWARDED HEAVY DAMAGES

**Privy Council Reverses H.C. Judgment in Suit Involving Large Sum in Timber Transaction**

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19.—By decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council affirming a judgment of Mr. Justice Murphy, seven British Columbia loggers have been awarded damages, expected to aggregate \$1,380,000, against the Canada Timber and Lands, Ltd., of Toronto.

J. C. Cluett and six other loggers entered into a contract with the company for the purchase of cedar timber limits on Tuba River. The price would have worked out at about \$600,000. At the end of a year's operation the company cancelled the contract by notice and on behalf of the loggers this was accepted as a repudiation of the contract and suit was entered in the Supreme Court, claiming damages for breach.

Mr. Justice Murphy decided the cancellation was not justified and awarded the loggers damages against the company, based on the difference between the cost of logging and the market price of the logs, and this, according to the successful plaintiffs, will approximate \$1,380,000. The Court of Appeal reversed Mr. Justice Murphy's judgment.

### COLONIAL INSTITUTE ENDORSES PARKS PLAN

Action Taken in Connection With Alpine Club—Meeting Will Promote Recreational Attractions

At the last annual meeting of the Alpine Club of Canada held in connection with the Summer camp at Yoho, a National Parks Association was formed. The October issue of The United Empire (the journal of the Royal Colonial Institute) makes the following reference to the newly-formed society:

In order to safeguard the national parks and preserve them from commercial exploitation in connection with water-power schemes and so on, steps have been taken to form a National Parks Association in the Dominion. In the promotion of this organization the Alpine Club of Canada, a very influential body, is a prominent factor. Besides being such splendid natural reserves for bird and animal life, these parks are also valuable assets, bringing as they undoubtedly do, a large tourist traffic, and consequently a large amount of money annually into the country.

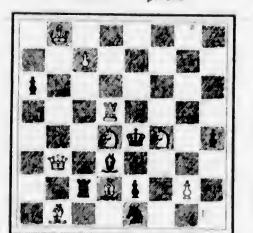
The National Parks Association is also receiving the support of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Canadian Clubs. There are four big national reservations—Banff and Jasper Parks in the Rockies, Mt. Lawrence Islands Park and Waterton Lakes Park, Alberta. Last year nearly 170,000 tourists visited these parks, the large proportion being visitors from outside the country, and it is estimated that they spent nearly four million pounds in the country. Furthermore, during July of this year 4,625 motor cars, carrying 25,500 tourists from the United States crossed into the Dominion through the lower mainland customs ports of entry, an increase of almost 50 per cent over the figures for July of last year, and easily a record for that part of Canada. It is a fact that the tourist travel is one of the best immigration agencies, as well as being one of the best methods of attracting foreign capital.

### CHESS COLUMN

"Good game" chess—Byron's "Don Juan."

To Correspondents: Address all communications to Chess Editor, The Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

**Problem No. 16**  
By C. MANSFIELD  
(From The British Chess Magazine)  
BLACK—7 pieces



WHITE—9 pieces  
White mates in two moves

**Solution to Problem No. 15**  
1. R-Q 5, K-R 5 or 6; 2. K-R x P ch, etc. If 1... N-B 1; 2. N-K ch, etc. If 1... P-N 5; 2. K-R 5 ch, etc. If 1... others; Q-R x P, etc.

We feel sure that the subjoined game will prove of great interest to those of the city who have, and are taking instruction in chess from Mr. T. H. Piper, the local chess expert. The game was played with the great Blackburne in London, England, in the year 1879, when Mr. Piper was a member of the City of London Chess Club. The French defence, adopted by Mr. Piper, was one of his favorite openings, and it may be truthfully said that few players have a better knowledge of this debut than this first-rate amateur. The notes, which have been contributed by Mr. Blackburne, indicate what the master thought of his opponent's high quality of play. Mr. Blackburne conducted the game without sight of the board.

WHITE	BLACK
1. P-K 4	1. P-K 3
2. P-Q 4	2. P-Q 4
3. P x P	3. P x P
4. N-K B 3	4. N-K B 3
5. B-Q 3	5. B-Q 3
6. O-O	6. O-O
7. N-B 3	7. B-K 3
8. B-K N 5	8. Q-N 2
9. Q-Q 2	9. P-B 3
10. Q-R 4	10. Q-R 2
11. B x N	11. N x R
12. N-K 5	12. Q-R 4
13. P-B 4	13. P-Q 3
14. R-B 3	14. P-B 4
15. P-B 5	15. B-B (a)
16. R-N 3	16. B x N (b)
17. P x B	17. P x P
18. R x P ch	18. K-R (c)
19. R-K B	19. Q-K 2
20. Q-R 6	20. R-N
21. R x P ch	21. N x R
22. P-B 6	22. R-R 4 (d)
23. Q x R	23. Q-K 6 ch
24. K-R	24. R-N 3
25. B x B	25. P x B
26. Q x N P	26. Q-N 4
27. Q-K 8 ch	27. Q-N
28. P-R 7	28. Q-B
29. Q-K 8 ch	29. Q-N 2
30. P-B 8-Q ch	30. Resigns

(a) P x P would have given him the advantage.  
(b) P x P is no longer available on account of R x P ch winning.  
(c) If K x R, White wins the Knight and Rook by Q-N 5 ch.  
(d) The defence is as lively as the attack. This saves the mate and provides a way of escape for the Queen.

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### MILITARY DISTRICT ORDERS FOR THE WEEK

District orders by Colonel Commandant (Hon. Brigadier-General) J. M. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding Military District No. 11, Victoria, B.C., October 18, 1923.

**Administrative Staff**  
Issue of clothing, arms and equipment generally to non-permanent units—Instruction regarding the marginally noted are again published for the information and guidance of all concerned, and are issued as an appendix to district orders of this date.

**Board of Survey**—A board of survey, composed as under, assembled at the Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, B.C., on Wednesday, October 7, 1923, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of reporting upon certain unserviceable stores held on Ordnance Depot charge: President, Major A. S. Wright, R.C.A.; members, Captain R. N. C. Bishop, R.C.O.C.; Lieut. R. V. C. Beasom, R.C.E. Proceedings in triplicate were forwarded to the A.A. and Q.M.G., M.D. No. 11.

**Strength**—Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Panet, R.C.O.C., having arrived in this district on October 15, 1923, is taken on the strength accordingly.

**Moves**—The following moves are authorized: Captain J. M. Cumming, D.C.O., M.D. 11, Cadet Services, from Victoria to Vancouver, 17-10-23; R.S.M. Clements, R.C.E., Engineer Services, from Vancouver to Chilliwack, 1-10-23 and 4-10-23; from Chilliwack to Vancouver, 3-10-23 and 6-10-23; S.M. J. D. Wallace, R.C.R., Cadet Services, from Victoria to Vancouver, 1-9-23.

H. C. GREER, Lieut.-Colonel, A.A. and Q.M.G., M.D. No. 11.

**Appendix**  
Issue of clothing, arms and equipment generally to non-permanent units—The attention of all concerned is again directed to the marginally noted subject. It has been decided that in view of the extraordinary number of losses of arms, clothing and equipments generally by units and individuals and members of the N.P. units, the procedure as outlined in the following will be adopted forthwith by all accounting officers of units of the non-permanent force.

**Arms**—Under ordinary circumstances, arms are not to be issued to individual members of non-permanent force units, but will be kept in the armories or drill halls under the supervision of the caretaker, if employed, and issued as required for drill and other parade purposes. If no caretaker is employed, local arrangements will be made by the officer commanding the unit for the arms to be properly safeguarded.

In exceptional cases, where arms are required by individuals for shooting purposes, and in instances where it is absolutely necessary that the arms be taken away from the armories and drill halls, the accounting officer will arrange for a receipt to be taken from the individuals to whom the issue has been made on M.F.C. 767 (bond form), supplies of which can be obtained by means of stationery requisition in the usual manner, and for a record to be kept in such cases, showing the date on which the arms were issued; the name and address of the person to whom issued, together with the mark and serial number of the rifle so issued.

**Personal Equipment**—Under ordinary circumstances there would appear to be no necessity for personal equipment to be taken from the armories or drill halls to the homes of the individual members of the unit, but in cases where this procedure is a necessity, action should be taken in the same manner as for arms (see paragraph above), i.e. a receipt to be obtained on M. P. C. 767 (bond form) from the member of the unit concerned, and a proper record kept by the accounting officer.

**Clothing**—Before any articles of clothing are removed from the armories or drill halls by a member of the N.P. force, the accounting officer will take action to ensure that he is fully responsible and of such a character that he may be entrusted with the care and custody of the articles so issued. Particulars of his address will be recorded and his signature obtained in M. Book 507, and arrangements made for the articles of clothing to be procured for inspection at least once in every three months.

He should be instructed to the effect that the accounting officer is to be notified of a change of address at the earliest possible moment. In the event of any loss being reported immediate action is to be taken by the officer concerned to recover the same, and in the event of failure to report the matter to the local police for necessary action.

These instructions are promulgated with a view to safeguarding accounting officers against such serious losses and discrepancies as have recently been reported, and also to protect the department from having to replace large quantities of clothing and equipment. Arrangements should, therefore, be made for the particulars of the contents hereof to be freely distributed to all concerned, for their information and future guidance.

It should be particularly noted that, in future, when losses of articles and arms, clothing and equipment are reported without the procedure outlined in paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 above having been adopted, the accounting officers will be held responsible, and the writing off of such losses will not be entertained.

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